

Lord Asks Mandamus To Halt Pay Hike To Local Teachers With M.A., Ph.D. Degrees

A 68-year-old local attorney whose petition for a writ of mandamus against the chairman of the School Committee, Superintendent of Schools, and Town Treasurer to stop payment of extra compensation to 135 local teachers holding advanced degrees as authorized in the 1963 Winchester Town Meeting was denied an order of notice on April 1 by a Middlesex Superior Court Justice "as a matter of judicial discretion," and whose later filed claim of "aggravance by the action of the court was 'allowed' as a bill of exceptions on May 1, had his proceeding placed on the Massachusetts Supreme Court's docket on Monday, June 24th.

The unusual mandamus, which asked the court to order a cease and desist directive against the town to prevent revenues from being used to pay teachers with M.A. and Ph.D. degrees more than teachers with bachelors degrees, included a petition for the recovery of the extra compensation that was paid to school teachers during the years of 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961 and 1962.

The petitioner, Herbert Lord of 42 Sheridan Circle, claimed that there is no statutory authority for the payment of extra compensation to teachers holding advanced degrees, and that if there were such statutory authority, that authority would be unconstitutional.

In the March annual Winchester Town Meeting, Mr. Lord spoke out against what he called the excessive high costs of the School Budget, especially the increase in personal services. He read part of a letter which the Winchester Star had declined to print, saying that there were no more dedicated teachers in Winchester, that the dedicated teachers were a thing of the past and had gone out with the passing of the "little red school-house," and that all the teachers who obtained advanced degrees did so only to get higher salaries and not to further their professional abilities.

He deprecated the local teachers by describing them individually and collectively as "lazy, gold-digging, clock-watchers," and said he opposed the increase in salaries across the board, and especially the extra compensation proposed for teachers with M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

And as he was about to be escorted from the Town Meeting session in which the School Budget was being reviewed, he asserted that he would take the issue to court to prevent tax money from being used to pay teachers higher salaries.

The mandamus petition submitted to the court by Atty. Lord is reprinted verbatim below, including the petitioner's italicized misspellings.

MANDAMUS

"To the Honorable THE JUSTICES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX.

"Respectfully represents Herbert Lord of Winchester, said County and Commonwealth, ARTICLE II OF THE BY-LAWS, Town Finances, Sec 1 of the TOWN OF WINCHESTER SAYS: 'no money, except State and County taxes, and principle and interest of town notes or bonds shall be paid

MANDAMUS, continued page 2

Town's Borrowing Hits \$1 Million; New \$100,000 Loan

The Town of Winchester awarded a \$100,000 loan bid to the Winchester Trust Company at an interest rate of 1.20 percent on Monday, July 1, according to Marguerite Troop, town treasurer. The 28-day loan, in anticipation of revenue from motor excise taxes, will expire on August 2.

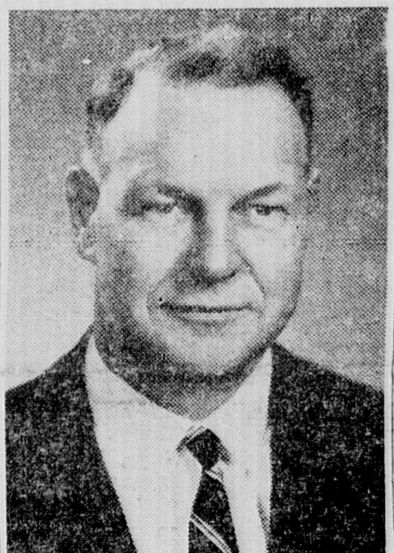
The other bid on the \$100,000 loan was at an interest rate of 1.33 per cent and was submitted by the Winchester National Bank.

The \$100,000 loan is the third instance of borrowing in anticipation of revenue by the town so far in 1963. The first loan was for \$100,000 on April 5; the second was for \$500,000 on May 13. The total amount thus borrowed by the town so far this year is \$1 million.

In noting the very low interest rates charged to the town on short term loan, the Board of Selectmen on Monday night pointed out that the town has borrowed more money so far this year than ever before; and also, at the same time, has received the money at smaller interest rates than has been the case for many years. Winchester is one of five towns in the Commonwealth that enjoys a triple-A credit rating.

Randlett Is Made Local Manager Of Draper, Sears Co.

Draper, Sears & Company, Boston stockbrokers for the past 62 years and members of the New York Stock Exchange, recently announced the appointment of Royce H. Randlett of Ridgfield Road as manager of their local suburban branch office at 3 Church Street.



ROYCE H. RANDLETT

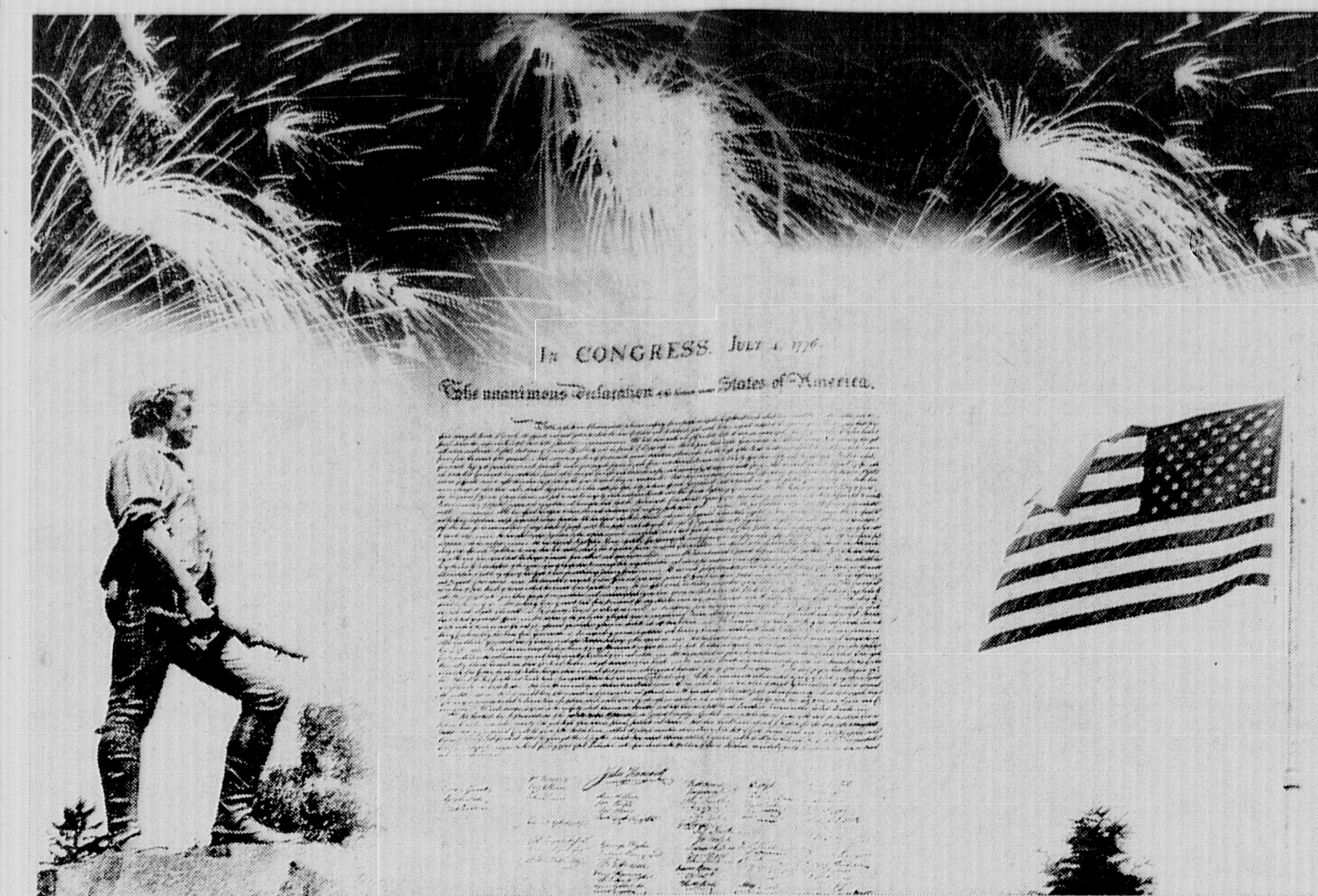
Mr. Randlett has been assistant manager of the local investment company, under the late John I. Donovan, for five years. Mr. Randlett began working in the Winchester office of Draper, Sears & Company in 1952, after selling the Wakefield Ready-Mix Cement Company, of which he was the founder and president.

Born in Winchester in 1915, Mr. Randlett attended Winchester public schools, and was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1938. During World War II he served as a Lt. Commander in the U. S. Navy on destroyer escorts in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and the Mediterranean Sea.

Mr. Randlett has served as a Town Meeting member, chairman of Red Cross board of directors, on the public school Parent-Faculty Association. He is at present a member of the Winchester Rotary Club, a trustee of the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association, president of the Mystic Valley Dartmouth Alumni Club, and chairman of SIBA at Squirrel Island in Maine.

RANDLETT, continued page 4

July 4th, 1776: Independence Day



(Photo montage by Ryerson)

MTC Plans Fare Change, Testing Price Elasticity

On January 6, 1963, the national spotlight was trained on Massachusetts as the Mass Transportation Commission and the Boston and Maine Railroad jointly undertook the first and largest passenger experimental demonstration of its kind in an effort to solve basic mass transportation problems. The rail portion of the demonstration as originally designed called for greatly reduced fares (between 20% and 40%) and greatly increased service (up to 107% on one line but averaging an 80% increase in service on all lines).

The half-way mark has been reached with six months experience gathered to date. This experience shows that during the month of May 1963, B. & M. railroad patronage increased 26.8% over May 1962, which is the highest percentage gain registered so far. This growth posted during May astounded many transportation analysts and it would appear that this MTC demonstration experiment is destroying some old myths.

Will this growth trend continue? What would happen if the fare structure were changed?

These are questions that the Housing and Home Finance Agency and the Mass Transportation Commission need to have answered. So that with five months left of this demonstration the public will be asked to supply the answers.

This week the Boston and Maine will petition the Department of Public Utilities to adjust its fares effective August 1.

MTC, continued page 2

Reservist Hinxman Earns a Place As West Point Cadet

A 20-year-old Winchester Army Reservist received one of the rarest honors that can be given a reservist when he was presented with orders to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, by Major General Michael J. Galvin, his commanding officer in the 94th Command Headquarters.

Sp4 Raymond E. Hinxman III, of 53 Shore Road, became a cadet (graduating class 1967) on Monday July 1, under regulations which permit the assignment of 30 reservists as West Point cadets each year after passing stringent examinations. It is the first time in recent New England history that such an assignment has gone to a local Army Reservist.

The military has long been in young Hinxman's blood. He serves in the 94th Command's Headquarters under his father, First Sergeant Raymond Hinxman, Jr., who has been in the service since 1936, including eight years active duty in the Marine Corps. His brother, PFC Thomas Hinxman, 18, is currently on active duty as an Air Ranger with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Another brother, Jon, 16, a sophomore at Winchester High School plans a switch by joining the Navy when he graduates. Youngest brother, Mark, 9, according to his father will be a Marine. His sister, Patti, 7, has not indicated her service preference, but her father is hoping that she will join the Women's Air Force.

HINXMAN, continued page 6

Immaculate Drum And Bugle Corps To March on 4th

Four public appearances for the Fourth of July will make today a heavy day for the 250 young members of four music and drill groups at the Immaculate Conception Church.

They will appear as follows: The Queensmen, senior Drum and Bugle Corps, are at Burlington this afternoon for the Town of Burlington parade starting at 1:30. Again this evening they will appear in Norwood's annual parade.

The Queens Cadettes, senior Girls' Drill Team, are joining the annual Field Day and Ward 5 Betterment Association parade in Woburn this morning - formation 9:30 at Leland Park off Washington Street there.

Also in Woburn this morning will be the junior Drum and Bugle Corps and the junior Queensmen, both of which groups end the day this evening over in Wakefield marching in that town's annual parade.

It's the 15th year for the senior groups and the 9th for the junior groups - all formed, directed and rehearsed by Father Herbert K. A. Driscoll. Participation means much

IMMACULATE, cont. page 5

Bill Keeton Cops Two New England Jr. Tennis Titles

Bill Keeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Keeton of 45 Everett Avenue, has just brought to Winchester two top New England tennis titles.

Bill won the New England championship for boys 16 and under this week end at Longwood, making him top ranking boy in the six state area and sending him later this month to Springfield, Ohio, for competition in the western tournament and subsequently on to Michigan to compete in the Nationals.

He followed this up on Tuesday by winning a berth on the seven-man New England Junior Davis Cup team, made up of boys 20 and younger and including this year two Harvard and one Princeton undergraduates as well as four secondary school young men, all from either Connecticut or Massachusetts.

Bill, a senior next year at the High School, had started off this winning season by capturing the High School team to its first New England championship, clinching an undefeated season for the spring. With Gerry Hills as his co-captain next year, things augur well for the 1964 season too.

At Longwood Bill's final victory was a 7-5, 6-4 win over John Hughes of Springfield. He then teamed with Fritz Hobbs of Concord to win the 16-year-old doubles crown with a 6-4, 8-6 verdict over a Connecticut pair, Sandy Mohlman and Mike Scheinmann.

In the Longwood New England play he was joined by Jan Klippel of Bigelow Avenue, who was eliminated by Sue Mabrey, Billy Price

KEETON, continued on page 6

Local July Fourth To Be Celebrated At Leonard Field

Why not enjoy an old fashioned Fourth of July and take the youngsters down to Leonard Field for all the festivities on the glorious Fourth.

Registration for the following contests will take place on July 4th from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m.

Watermelon eating: Girls 6 to 9, 10 to 13, 14 to 16 and the same event for boys in the same age brackets.

Blueberry pie contests: Boys in the age brackets of 6 to 9, 10 to 13 and 14 to 16, and for girls in the groups of 6 to 9 and 10 to 13.

50-yard dash: For girls 6 to 9 and boys of the same years; and 75-yard dashes for both boys and girls from 10 to 13. There will be a boys' 100-yard dash, ages 14 to 16, and customarily a 50-yard dash for ladies over 18.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners and ice cream will be given away.

The Jacq Collier Agency has arranged for Balloons, the clown to perform along with puppeteers, Coolidge and Shaw and fresh off their Monday night success at the Mayor's Charity Field Day in Boston, acrobats Les Blue and Yvette.

Upon completion of the above acts the boys and girls who have always wanted to ride a fire truck, will get their wish and rides will go on to 4:00 p.m. on the big red engine.

The above contests for boys and girls, plus the eating contests will take place after the professional acts are over. Prizes for the winners will be given away and there will be Hoodies for all.

There is no charge for food or entrance requirements and the Leonard Field is not very far away. So why not come down and join in the fun!

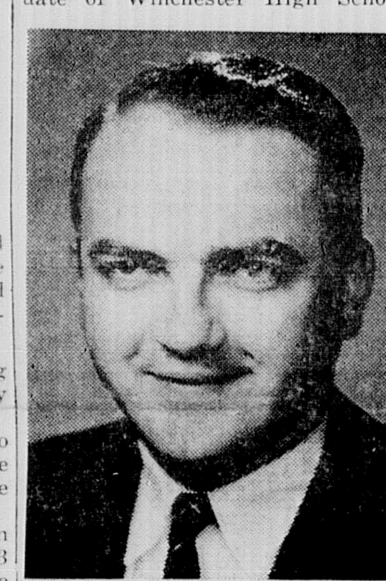
Local Tax Rate Drop Is First In 20 Years; Values Up \$1 Million, Town Slows Spending

Unusual as it may be for any government to cut back on its tax rate from year to year (even though the present Administration is doing a lot of talking about reducing taxes, Winchester taxpayers were undoubtedly pleased to hear that the local government was dropping its 1963 rate a bit from the 1962 level. Although the amount cut was small, 40 cents, still, it was the first time in 25 years that Winchester taxpayers have seen such a tax relief in the usually upward spiralling rate.

Robert Plunkett Named Legion's New Commander

At the annual meeting and election of officers of Winchester American Legion Post, 97, held on Thursday, June 20th, at the 34 Vine Street post quarters, Robert Plunkett was elected as the new commander for the post, succeeding John F. Kinton.

Mr. Plunkett, an insurance adjuster for Kemper Insurance Company in Framingham, was a graduate of Winchester High School



ROBERT PLUNKETT

and Boston University. He is now attending Suffolk Law School.

Mr. Plunkett served with the U. S. Army in the Korean War, and joined the Winchester Post of the American Legion when he was discharged. He resides at 5 Bacon Street.

Other officers elected included Fred Cause, vice commander; Ed Quill, historian; William "Red" Carroll, adjutant; Wallace Dexter, finance officer; Rev. Francis X. Turke, chaplain; and Kingman Cass, service officer.

The new executive board of the Legion Post is George Barbaro, Dante Detoso, Joseph Donald, Robert Elliott, Paul Gallagher, Richard Hogan, John McGuire, Ed McCabe, John McCarron, Dominic Olivadotti, Jim Phillips, Frank Provanzano, George Richburg, Harold Swenson and John Williams.

Representing the Winchester Post as delegates at the state convention of the Department of Massachusetts held at Quincy on June 27, 28 and 29, were Robert F. Murphy, Franklin Stevenson, John Kinton, Robert Plunkett, William "Red" Carroll, Joe Donald, Carroll Murphy and Fred Cause.

At the close of the annual March Town Meeting the Finance Committee predicted that the 1963 tax rate would be \$70.80, precisely what it was in 1962; and that holding of the line was in itself somewhat of a rare occurrence. But more interesting is the fact that not since 1943 have Winchester residents enjoyed a tax cut. The 1943 rate was cut by \$2 from a 1942 level of \$72.20 to \$70.20.

Before 1943? Taxpayers had to wait only five years after the 1938 reduction of 80 cents from the \$28 level of 1937 before getting the 1943 slice off the tax rate. Then, the 20-year-long wait until 1963 before another cutback was to be seen.

Meanwhile, while the town reduced the amount of its total appropriations this year for town services, operation expenses, and projects, the total value of real estate and personal property has continued to rise.

The total appropriations for 1963 list at \$5,924,904. In 1962 it was \$5,663,642, or \$261,262 less than this year's appropriation. The jump between 1962 and 1963 was small in comparison with the jump between 1961 and 1962, however. The appropriations for 1961 amounted to \$4,783,228, and rose to \$5,663,642 in 1962, which was an increase of \$880,418, and which caused a \$2.40 tax rate rise.

The real estate and personal property valuation increased locally by \$171,450 more in 1963 over 1962 than it rose in 1962 over 1961.

In 1961 the real estate and personal property valuation in Winchester was \$53,084,875. In 1962 it was \$54,100,000, or up by an amount of \$1,015,125. This year's real estate and personal property valuation has been set by the assessors at \$55,286,575, which is \$1,186,575 more than it was in 1962.

3 Burned in Gas Explosion Ignited By Firecracker

Three Winchester Highway Department workers were burned on Bacon Street near Wedgemere Station as they were cleaning a street line painting machine with gasoline Wednesday afternoon when someone in a passing automobile tossed a firecracker at them and ignited the gasoline.

The Fire Department Rescue Truck rushed Jake Horn, who was standing over the gasoline can when it exploded and who suffered burns about the arms, chest and stomach, and Peter Ives and Michael Connolly, both of whom were also burned, to the Winchester Hospital.

Local Agent Wins Town's Insurance On Motor Vehicles

The Town Insurance Committee received 17 bids on Thursday afternoon, June 27, for coverage on all town owned motor vehicles. The bids ranged from a low of \$4881 to a high of \$6377.

There were two bids submitted by local insurance agencies, the P. T. Foley Company and the John Mercurio Company. Although both local bidders were at the low \$4881 figure, the Town Insurance Committee awarded the fleet coverage for all 93 vehicles of the town departments to the John Mercurio Company, and the insurance became effective on Monday, July 1, for one year.

The average yearly claims on town motor vehicles amounts to approximately \$2,915. The contract insurance costs for the past two years was \$4754 in 1962, and \$4307 in 1961. The contract cost of the insurance policies is determined by the amount of accidents and claims that are placed each year.

The town's motor vehicle insurance coverage includes public liability, property damage, fire, theft and collision.



PRESS PHOTOGRAPHER'S QUEEN, Miss Donna Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dean of 11 Mayflower Road, was chosen by the Boston Press Photographer's Association as its 1963 queen at the annual ball held on June 23rd at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel. A Carol Nash model, Miss Dean starred as a fashion model at the Mayor's Charity Field Day on Monday.



Photo by Ryerson

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS, celebrating its 15th season under the direction of Father Herbert K. A. Driscoll, who founded the drill group, will march in four Fourth of July parades in Burlington, Woburn, Norwood and Wakefield today. Last week the drill corps won second, third and fifth-place awards in a competition held in Stoneham; and on Labor Day they will host an Eastern State competition on Manchester Field.



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DIVIDEND **4%**

DEPOSITS
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Winchester SAVINGS BANK

BANKING HOURS
Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Friday, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Save by Mail — We Pay Postage Both Ways

WATCH FOR NEW HIGHER DEPOSIT LIMITS effective July 9, 1963

MTC

(continued from page 1)

It is clear that the demand for train service is greatest in rush hours. It is equally clear that the greatest costs are incurred for the rush hours. During non-rush hours or off-peak hours demand is light and the cost is comparatively little.

Therefore the new fare structure that will be tested is based on putting more of the cost on the rush hour patron and less on the off-peak train user. Off-peak hours are defined as any inbound trip (to Boston) on weekdays on a train due to arrive in Boston after 9:30 a.m. or any inbound trip on weekdays due to leave Boston before 4:30 p.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

How will this be done? The off-peak-hour fares will be reduced substantially below those now in effect. The peak-hour 20-ride commuter fares will be raised to just slightly below those in existence before January 6, 1963. The peak-hour single fares will remain the same as were in effect during the last six months, for all stations beyond 15 miles. Slightly higher fares will be in effect for those stations close to Boston. By keeping

the single fare at peak hours higher than the commutation 20-ride ticket commuters may be induced to buy 20-ride tickets.

Off-peak fares are zoned and set below commuter fares by a range from roughly 10% on the shortest runs to 26% on the longest, with a minimum of 50¢, covering 20 miles; 40¢ for 21-25 miles, 65¢ for 26-30 miles, 75¢ for 31-40 miles and 85¢ for 41-50 miles.

In no case will the revised fare be higher than the fare that existed before MTC-Boston & Maine demonstration began. The 12-ride commutation ticket remains as it has been without any change.

One of the primary purposes of the MTC-Boston & Maine demonstration was to determine under what circumstances the public could be enticed back to the railroads. During these six months patrons have flocked to the railroads. Patronage has reached an overall increase of 26.7%, and the high frequency in service that was inaugurated will continue and remain in effect for the remainder of the testing period.

The Automobile Legal Association recently published automobile commuter costs. Their figures showed that with all costs includ-

ed, a car cost 14¢ a mile to operate. On this basis, it costs \$5.89 per day to drive from Marblehead to Boston and vicinity. \$5.16 from Hingham, \$3.74 from Dedham, \$4.59 from Wellesley, and \$4.30 from Lexington.

The Office of Transportation of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, which pays for two-thirds of the costs of this testing program by its grant of \$5.4 million to run these varied demonstrations, wants to determine the public's reaction to price elasticity. When this phase of the testing of the public is over, the HHA and the MTC will have many of the answers they must have to plan the future transportation needs of urban areas.

Mandamus

(continued from page 1)

from the town treasury except upon a warrant therefor, signed by a majority of the Selectmen; that under General Laws of the Commonwealth (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 70, section 16, "Before filing such statement, the Superintendent of Schools shall submit it to the Chairman of the School Committee, who shall countersign it, on oath, if, after examination, he finds it correct; that on March 21, 1963, the third session of the Town Meeting voted \$2,265,432.00, in the School Education Budget; that said budget contained \$56,000 for extra compensation to 135 teachers holding M.A. and Ph.D. degrees; that your petitioner can find no statutory authority for the payment of said extra compensation; that your petitioner is of the opinion, even if said compensation is paid by statutory authority, said statute is unconstitutional; that extra compensation for the mere holding of M.A. and Ph.D. Degrees, paid during the years 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, should be recovered from those School Teachers to whom it was paid.

"WHEREFORE YOUR PETITIONER PRAYS THAT THIS HONORABLE COURT will Order of Notice to issue, ordering the Chairman of the School Committee through the Superintendent of Schools to recover extra compensation paid during past years for M.A. Degrees and Ph.D. Degrees which are within the Statute of Limitations; to order the Treasurer of the Town of Winchester to cease and desist from paying the increase of the School Budget, including extra compensation for the aforesaid degrees."

Respectfully submitted,
HERBERT LORD
Petitioner

A new item. Perma stamp. The printing surface is made of new miracle Porelon Plastic. Carries its own ink in tiny pores, releases ink on contact. A perfect impression every time. Can't leak. Can't evaporate. Sample can be seen at The Winchester Star.

Jury List For The Town Of Winchester

Robert G. Abbott, 75 Arlington Street
Norma W. Adams, 51 Wedgemore Avenue
Frank O. Adams, 51 Wedgemore Avenue
Joseph A. Aldo, 84 Sylvester Avenue
Adolph A. Alla, Jr., 50 Winford Way

Martha B. Alt, 7 Pine Street
Richard M. Alt, 7 Pine Street
P. Eric Anderson, 34 Englewood Road
Eric P. Anderson, 34 Englewood Road
Erland Andresen, 10 Park Ave.
Harry Arlanson, 41 Brooks St.
Ralph M. Atkinson, 20 Everett Road
Theodore M. Atkinson, 8 Chestnut Street

Kathleen R. Babakian, 1 Lagrange Street
Jacob Babakian, 1 Lagrange Street
Barbara C. Bailey, 3 Greeley Road
Edward H. Bailey, 3 Greeley Road

Ewart Bairstow, 145 Washington Street
James G. Baker, 7 Grove Street
Marion Bancroft, 204 Highland Avenue
Richard Bannister, 23 Dartmouth Street
Anthony C. Barbo, Jr., 14 Lebanon Street

Leonard Barbo, 9 Lakeview Road
Helen G. Barnard, 16 Taft Drive
Daniel E. Barnard, 16 Taft Drive
Janet W. Barnes, 10 Summit Avenue
Frank T. Barnes, 10 Summit Avenue

George Beal, 12 Norfolk Road
Rita M. Benham, 14 Squanto Rd.
Walter Benham, 14 Squanto Rd.
Donald L. Birchall, 4 Taft Drive
Evelyn M. Blackler, 9 Lewis Rd.
Robert B. Blackler, 9 Lewis Rd.
Charles C. Bond, 17 Glenarry Road
Richard F. Brackett, 25 Central Street

Ruth Russell Brown, 8 Francis Circuit
Nelson K. Brown, 8 Francis Circuit
Viola J. Bruno, 1 Wright Street
Pasquale J. Bruno, 1 Wright Street
Grace M. Buckley, 17 Robinhood Road
Helen D. Bullen, 75 Yale Street
Robert F. Buckley, 17 Robinhood Road

Roderick L. Bullen, 75 Yale St.
Lawrence S. Burke, 51 Emerson Road
Alice H. Burnham, 23 Indian Hill Road
David W. Burnham, 23 Indian Hill Road
Lyndon B. Burnham, 12 Hawthorne Road
George D. Butler, 50 K Lake St.

Frank Caci, 176 Forest Street
Allen F. Camie, 2 Pocahontas Drive
Willard S. Cannon, Jr., 37 Wedgemore Avenue
Angelo B. Caputo, 316 Cross St.
Frederick A. Cardin, 8 Copley Street
Kathryn H. Carroll, 39 Forest St.
Frank J. Carroll, Jr., 39 Forest Street

Vincent G. Carroll, 207 Highland Avenue
Vivienne B. Chane, 125 Forest Street
Daniel T. Chane, Jr., 125 Forest Street
Ronald M. Chisholm, 3 Highland View Avenue
Barbara M. Chase, 32 Pierrepont Road
Richard B. Chase, 32 Pierrepont Road

Rosamond R. Coady, 8 Wolcott Terrace
William P. Coady, 8 Wolcott Terrace
John K. Colony, 6 Mystic Valley Pkwy.
Thomas P. Comeau, 26 Clematis Street
Katherine B. Comins, 1 Manomet Road
Paul H. Comins, 1 Manomet Rd.

Edward F. Connors, 2A Fernway
Patrick J. Cosgrove, 24 Central Street
Roger Crandall, 45 Wildwood Street
Gertrude M. Cronin, 43 Grove Street
Walter M. Crotty, 225 Mystic Valley Pkwy.

Albert J. Curtis, 53 Hutchinson Road
Donald E. Dalrymple, 35 Town Way
Harry E. Damon, Jr., 70 Arlington Street
Constance Davy, 23 Everett Ave.
Dorothea F. Dee, 2 Old Lyme Road

Louis W. Dee, 2 Old Lyme Road
Leonell A. Delorey, 164 Forest Street
Virginia G. d'Elseaux, 12 Sheffield Road
Frank C. d'Elseaux, 12 Sheffield Road
Irving W. Dingwell, 50 Lorena Road

Myrtle F. Doten, 52 Lorena Rd.
W. Leslie Doten, 52 Lorena Rd.
Thomas R. Duggan, 3 Nassau Drive
Dorothy B. Dunn, 3 Grove Street
Paul C. Dunn, 3 Grove Street

William G. Eames, 8 Mayflower Road
Henry M. Easton, 20 Hillside Avenue
Vincent F. Erhard, 194 Washington Street
Robert C. Ericson, 172 High St.
John M. Falla, 306 Washington Street

George O. Farrar, 15 Westland Avenue
Pauline T. Flickinger, 11 Cutting Avenue
Donald L. Folker, 79 Yale St.
Mary C. Foster, 4 Lakeview Rd.
Francis L. Foster, 4 Lakeview Road

Richard W. Freeman, Jr., 14 Franklin Road
Henry T. Gerould, 237 High St.
Robert G. Gill, 32 Nathaniel Rd.
Aline T. Gillespie, 83 Main St.
Marjorie B. Giuliani, 27 Middlesex Street
Lillian Gordon, 37 Willowdale Road

Charlotte M. Greer, 82 Arlington Street
Don S. Greer, 82 Arlington St.
Saul Gordon, 37 Willowdale Rd.
Cornelius J. Griffin, Jr., 15 Sargent Road
Frances M. Griffin, 15 Sargent Road

Barbara V. Gross, 7 Pocahontas Drive
Raymond Gross, 7 Pocahontas Drive
Leonard O. Gulaker, 46 Allen Rd.
Mary O. Gulaker, 46 Allen Rd.
Bruce R. Hamilton, 3 Lagrange Street

Esther P. Harris, 2 Curtis St.
Henry B. Harris, 2 Curtis Street
Margaret B. Hawkins, 242 Highland Avenue
Frank D. Hawkins, 242 Highland Avenue
Blair E. Hawley, 25 Ledgebrook Road

Robert D. Heileman, 150 High St.
Paul T. Hennessey, 8 Governors Ave.
Linda W. Hertig, 21 Everett Avenue
Arthur T. Hertig, 21 Everett Avenue
John W. Hess, 4 Mayflower Road

Frederick L. Hicks, Jr., 21 Ginn Road
Esther H. Holdsworth, 43 Lawson Road
Raymond Holdsworth, 43 Lawson Road
James A. Hollinshead, 1 Hilltop Road
Adelaide Homer, 41 Glen Road

Alan P. Howard, 22 Glen Road
Martha H. Hutchings, 22 Hancock Street
Erwin Hutchings, 22 Hancock Street
Jewel C. Jackson, 39 Wildwood Street
Warren E. Jackson, 39 Wildwood Street

Nora C. Johnson, 10 Rangeley Ridge
George M. Johnson, 10 Rangeley Ridge
Robert Joyce, 17 Webster Street
Peter T. Kelleher, 21 Brookside Avenue
John E. Kent, 2 Central Green

Peter Kramer, III, 7 Carriage Lane
Alfred D. Latour, 62 Vine Street
William A. Leighton, 15 Pilgrim Drive
John J. Lennon, 124 Arlington Street
Robert A. Livingstone, 8 Sanborn Street

James M. Looney, 37 Tufts Rd.
Phoebe C. Low, 10 Alben Street
Robert L. Low, 10 Alben Street
Shirley C. Lyman, 56 Lorena Rd.
John H. Lyman, 56 Lorena Rd.

Dorothy B. Manimon, 58 Bacon Street
Chester C. Manimon, 58 Bacon Street
Marcionette, Marcia S., 12 Ardley Place
Benjamin T. Marshall, Jr., 9 Brookside Avenue
Hugh M. Marshall, 8 Elm Street

John T. Martin, Jr., 16 Albamont Road
James F. Mawn, 51 Forest St.
Richard G. McDonald, 45 Hill Street
John T. McTeague, 33 Cambridge Street
Lillian G. McElhinney, 18 Salem Street

Corinne Mead, 8 Andrews Road
Grace E. Mearls, 7 Sheridan Circle
Thomas Mearls, 7 Sheridan Circle
Charles W. Meek, Jr., 10 Hinds Road
Damon P. Mezzacappa, 100 Wildwood Street

Frank J. Millyan, Jr., 170 Forest Street
George A. Milton, 2 Sawmill Brook Road
Beatrice I. Moffette, 4 Rangeley Road
Henry E. Moffette, 4 Rangeley Road
Anne M. Monahan, 35 Swan Rd.

Joseph W. Monahan, Jr., 35 Swan Road
Frank C. Monkiewicz, 190 High Street
Alice L. Moore, 24 Ledgebrook Road
Charles L. Moore, 24 Ledgebrook Road
Virginia Y. Mugford, 21 Leslie Road

Harold J. Mugford, 21 Leslie Rd.
Robert M. Mulford, 29 Pierrepont Road
Richard H. Murphy, 22 Oxford Street
Henry P. Murray, 23 Salem St.
Mary T. Nelson, 239 Pond Street

Elvin W. Nelson, 239 Pond St.
George M. Neville, 70 Forest St.
Frank Olivadoti, Jr., 13 Salem Street
Geraldine W. Overacker, 9 Wilson Street
Walter G. Overacker, 9 Wilson Street

Elizabeth F. Page, 23 Glen Green
John Page, 23 Glen Green
Lillian A. Parkhurst, 5 Everett Road
Charles C. Parkhurst, 5 Everett Road
C. Andrew Perkins, Jr., 35 Everett Avenue

George A. Peterson, 5 Fairview Terrace
Elizabeth H. Pollard, 31 Winthrop Street
Eugene M. Pollard, 31 Winthrop Street
Frances Pope, 190 Mystic Valley Pkwy.
Emma L. Prest, 38 Hutchinson Road

Inez D. Pywell, 44 Wildwood St.
Alfred C. Pywell, 44 Wildwood Street
Francis M. Quine, 26 Lawson Rd.
Ann E. Randlett, 27 Ridgefield Road
Royce H. Randlett, 27 Ridgefield Road

Verna M. Rauch, 16 Canterbury Road
Nevin R. Rauch, 16 Canterbury Road
Frances D. Richter, 39 Everett Avenue
Thomas M. Richter, Jr., 39 Everett Avenue
Bertha W. Rimbach, 131 Forest Street

Paul H. Rimbach, 131 Forest St.
Russell D. Roberts, 44 Dunster Lane
Agnes M. Rosander, 7 Meadowcroft Road
Conrad S. Rosander, 7 Meadowcroft Road
Francis M. Russo, 9 Spruce Street

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Carlene B. M. Samoiloff, 314 Highland Avenue
Mary C. Sanborn, 8 Black Horse Terrace
Robert E. Sanborn, 8 Black Horse Terrace

Chester W. Sanger, 6 Town Way
Homer D. Sears, 10 Alden Lane
Mary E. Seddon, 8 Edgewater Place
Richard R. Seddon, 8 Edgewater Place
Doris G. Shanklin, 12 Everett Avenue

Dunbar L. Shanklin, 12 Everett Avenue
Edward J. Sharkey, 220 Forest Street
Mervin J. Shuman, 4 Fairlane Terrace
Edward R. Simpson, 11 Chisholm Road
Margaret Nash Smith, 92 Lawson Road

Robert M. Smith, 92 Lawson Rd.
Richard M. Smith, 5 Grassmere Avenue
Nancy N. Snow, 68 High Street
George L. Snow, 68 High Street
Victor H. Soucek, 12 Ravine Rd.

Caroline P. Spaulding, 379 Main Street
William E. Spaulding, 379 Main Street
Kendall H. Spencer, 7 Inverness Road
Eve R. Spezzafero, 4 Grant Road
Luigi J. S. Spezzafero, 4 Grant Road

Alta H. Stewart, 10 Thornberry Road
Walker R. Stewart, 10 Thornberry Road
Charlotte F. Stewart, 35 Foxcroft Road
Robert B. Stewart, 35 Foxcroft Road
Phyllis M. Stearns, 5 Fernway

Thornton Stearns, 5 Fernway
Anne M. Strout, 49 Lorena Road
Russell B. Strout, 49 Lorena Rd.
Richard W. Swanson, 5 Squanto Road
Paulett L. Taggart, 17 Ridgefield Road

Ganson P. Taggart, 17 Ridgefield Road
James E. Thomas, 4 Pocahontas Road
George Tikky, 208 Forest Street
Phebe A. Tisdale, 15 Jefferson Road
Everett A. Tisdale, 15 Jefferson Road

Angelo P. Tofuri, 42 Holland St.
Florence P. Totman, 43 Lorena Road
Carlton W. Totman, 43 Lorena Road
Greta J. Uhlig, 14 Mason Street
Herbert H. Uhlig, 14 Mason St.

William G. Urmson, 86 Hillcrest Parkway
Roy L. Vercellone, 17 Edgehill Road
Theodore VonRosenvinge, III, 4 Parker Road
Elinor V. Walker, 13 Norwood Street
Sears Walker, 13 Norwood St.

David S. Wardwell, 39 Lorena Road
Daniel R. Weedon, Jr., 4 Overlook Way
James H. Wharf, 163 Highland Avenue
Frances M. Wiener, 182 High St.
Bennett Wightman, 5 Highland View Ave.

Benjamin F. Wild, 62 Emerson Road
John C. Wile, 5 Churchhill Road
George D. Whitten, 4 Dartmouth Street
George W. Wilkinson, 23 Town Way
Leo P. Williams, 21 Myrtle St.

Robert B. Williams, 2 Wolcott Terrace
Thomas F. Williams, 21 Myrtle Street
Walter Wingate, 26 Eaton St.
Eleanor L. Wolsey, 152 Pond St.
Edna A. Wood, 182 Highland Avenue

Harry L. Wood, 182 Highland Avenue
Louis J. Russo, 9 Spruce Street
Frank W. Russo, 9 Spruce St.
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Frank W. Russo, 9 Spruce St.

Joy A. Woolley, 12 Norwood St.
Whitelaw Wright, 11 Lloyd St.
Gardy Yagjian, 7 Lagrange St.
Barbara A. Zrodowski, 26 Squire Road

We, the undersigned, Selectmen of the Town of Winchester, do hereby certify that the above list of jurors has been prepared in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 234 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and amendments thereof.

Shailer Avery
John H. VanDyke
Edward E. Hicks
John Sexton
A majority of Selectmen of the Town of Winchester.
July 1, 1963

**July Fourth, 1963
A Joint
Declaration**

by His Excellency Governor Endicott Peabody and the Honorable James R. Lavton, Registrar of Motor Vehicles

One of the most serious challenges facing the people in Massachusetts today is the annual toll of traffic casualties. Last year, more than 700 of our citizens lost their lives and more than 100,000 people were injured in automobile accidents on our highways.

This year, over the five-day July Fourth holiday period, it is expected that some one and one-half million vehicles will be on the highways. We are determined to give Massachusetts the maximum protection it deserves for the safe celebration of Independence Day. All enforcement agencies and officers in the state, comprising about 10,000 in number, will be on duty throughout the week end to regulate and control this huge volume of automobile traffic.

This joint official action alone, however, cannot save lives nor guarantee safety on the highways. Public support is necessary to make our program effective.

We urge all drivers to observe a few highly vital rules of the road. Obey all road signs and traffic signals. . . they are there for speed limits. Stay in your lane and if you change direction, start, stop, or turn, give a warning signal either with your hand or your directional lights. Before starting a trip, . . . any trip, no matter how small the distance, . . . check the condition of your tires, make sure your brake pedal is firm. Have your rear view mirror properly adjusted. Allow for periodic inspection of the steering gear of your automobile. Do not leave objects lying about loose in the rear of your vehicle. In case of any sudden stop, such objects can be deadly missiles. If you have seat belts, use them. If you do not, consider the installation of seat belts now. Estimates are that seat belts would have prevented injury in 70 percent of the accidents that occur on our highways throughout the Nation.

Let us together make this Independence Day, 1963, a day independent of all traffic accidents on the highways of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. We are all partners in safety, and if we are to see our state progress, we must all work together as a life-saving team. Some 10,000 State Police, MDC Police, local police, Registry Inspectors, and Civil Defense and police auxiliaries will be doing their part for your protection. Please join with us in this program for highway safety.

Governor Endicott Peabody
Registrar James R. Lavton

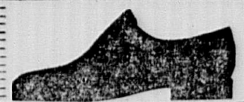
We have a complete selection of artists' oil colors in tubes, also jars of linseed oil and turpentine. All at the Winchester Star.

Florsheim clearance



\$16⁸⁰ and \$18⁸⁰

Values to \$24.95. Selected Florsheim styles reduced for a limited time. Good selection, but not all sizes in all styles. Hurry in!



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THE SHOES THAT UNDERSTAND CHILDREN

SHOE SALE for CHILDREN

Party Shoes and School-Type Shoes

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Styles, Colors and Materials

For Boys and Girls

at \$4.99 - \$5.99 - \$6.99

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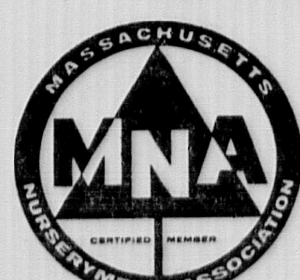
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STRAWBERRIES • LETTUCE • BEETS
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KATHRYN S. DAVIS
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PA 9-0984

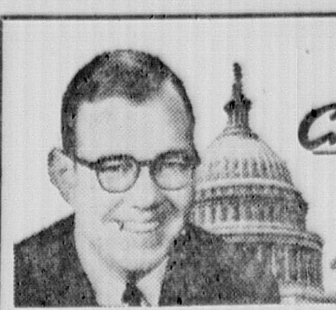
Roseman Family Returns After Four Years Abroad

Mrs. Jacob Roseman (Shirley Snyder) and her four daughters aged 5 to 11 are visiting at the home of her parents, the Morris L. Snyders of 94 Hillcrest Parkway, prior to joining Mr. Roseman, who has just started his medical internship in a Connecticut hospital.

The Roseman family have been for five years in Brussels, where Mr. Roseman has been a medical student at the university there. He holds a B.S. from Northeastern and an M.S. in bacteriology from University of New Hampshire. He plans to return next year to Brussels, where he will take final examinations prior to receiving the medical degree, awarded in European countries after rather than before the internship program.

The Roseman daughters have been attending French language schools in Brussels and the whole family is now bi-lingual.

Science Secrets. Educator approved Science Lab Kits, for boys and girls ages 5-15 for \$1.00 each, or a cabinet set for \$9.50. At the Winchester Star.



CAPITOL COMMENT

By
YOUR CONGRESSMAN
BRAD MORSE

Not long ago a young visitor to my Washington office asked me, "Mr. Morse, why do more people fly the American flag in Washington than we do at home?" When I thought about it, I realized that very rarely do we see flags flying from homes. . . . rather than schools and public buildings. It is a sad commentary on our greta country that the displaying of our national colors has become a lost tradition.

With the celebration of the Anniversary of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence coming up on July 4th, we would do well to revive some of our historic patriotic practices.

The flag embodies so many stirring moments in our history. . . . its gallant struggle to stay aloft during the War of 1812 that prompted Francis Scott Key to compose the Star Spangled Banner, its raising by American Marines on Iwo Jima. To honor the memory of those who fought so hard that the Stars and Stripes might

wave in freedom, and to remind ourselves of the hopes and beliefs embodied in our national symbols we should display the flag as often as possible. The Fourth of July is a particularly appropriate time to recapture this American tradition. Another way of commemorating the Fourth of July was suggested to me recently by a group of Fifth Grade students from Melrose. The pupils of Miss Uretsky's class at the Winthrop School wrote to me some weeks ago concerning a proposal to ring bells all across the Nation to symbolize the ringing of the Liberty Bell 187 years ago. Following their suggestion I introduced a resolution calling upon the Congress to indicate its encouragement for bell-ringing on the Fourth.

Although the bill has been the subject of hearings here in the House and a similar measure has been enacted by the Senate, it is not yet clear whether the House will have a chance to act before the Fourth of July. Whatever the outcome of the bill, let us act in the spirit of freedom and proclaim our continued support for the principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence in 1776 by ringing our church and school bells on the Fourth of July. As I told my colleagues here in the House last week, "Let us proclaim anew our dedication to freedom and liberty, within our own shores and to other nations of the world."

An excellent study help, world replique globe, including record of Mr. World. At the Winchester Star.

Costa - Ardini

At an afternoon ceremony at St. Mary's Church on June 9, Miss Grace Louise Ardini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ardini of 69 Salisbury Street, became the bride of Joseph Sebastian Costa, of Waltham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Algeri of Verona, Pennsylvania.



MRS. JOSEPH S. COSTA

Rev. Francis X. Turke officiated at the wedding against a background of white gladioli and the bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception followed the ceremony at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading.

The bride was gowned in a floor-length sheath of Chantilly lace with a straight neckline, short sleeves and a formal train of silk organza fashioned with matching lace inserts. Her headpiece was a large organza rose surrounded with lilies of the valley and caught to it was a shoulder-length veil. She carried white orchids, roses, gladioli, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Mrs. Kathleen Theriault of Tewksbury, was her sister's honor attendant gowned in a peppermint green organza sheath with a petal overskirt, a scoop neck and three quarter length sleeves. Her headpiece was of organza petals with a pearl bow and a short veil and she carried a spring cascade of roses, daisies and ivy.

The bridesmaids were gowned similarly but in varying colors. Miss Donna Dean of Winchester was in Nile green, Miss Judith Christensen also of Winchester was in yellow, Miss Donna Nuttle of Woburn in aqua and Miss Nancy Colby of Stoneham in orchid.

Mr. Vito Costa of Watertown, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushering were four more family members. Mr. Edward Ardini of Winchester, brother of the bride, Mr. Anthony Theriault of Tewksbury, brother-in-law of the bride, Mr. Frank Costa of Verona, Pa., brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Louis Stivala of Waltham, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Barbara Sheppard of Winchester was in charge of the guest book. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Ardini wore a pink peau de soie sheath with an overskirt embroidered with pearls, matching accessories and a white orchid. Mrs. Costa was gowned in a navy blue dress with a full skirt and matching accessories. She wore a white orchid.

The bride, a 1961 graduate of the Winchester High School, has been associated with the Sylvania Electric Products in Waltham. The bridegroom, who attended both the Verona, Pa., and the Waltham High School and who served four years with the Air Force, is presently a data processing engineer with R.C.A. in Burlington.

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Florida, the couple will reside in Waltham.

Fowler-Beal

On Saturday, June 22, Miss Sarah Bryden Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell Beal of 83 Wildwood Street, became the bride of Ensign Warren Wentworth Fowler, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Baker Fowler of 58 Sargent Road.



MRS. WARREN W. FOWLER

The Reverend John W. Ellison performed the four o'clock ceremony at the Parish of the Epiphany. The reception followed in the parish hall.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length ivory peau de soie gown in princess style with long sleeves and chapel train. The scoop neckline was edged with applied lace and seed pearls. Her long heirloom veil was of Brussels lace and she carried a cascade of white phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis with ivy.

Miss Margery Grant Beal of Winchester was maid of honor for her sister. She wore an aqua sheath with overskirt of sate-peau and a matching headpiece and carried a basket of spring flowers with yellow garnet roses and marguerites.

The bridesmaids, similarly gowned were Mrs. Harold D. Munson, Jr., of Hackensack, New Jersey, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Susan S. Fletcher of New Canaan, Connecticut, formerly of Winchester; Miss Wendy A. Ortlvy of Westport, Connecticut; Miss Joan Thompson and Miss Natalie L. Kelley, both of Winchester.

Mrs. Beal chose a blue silk dress and jacket, white accessories, and corsage of pink roses for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Fowler, mother of the bridegroom, wore a dress and jacket of pale pink silk with matching accessories and a white orchid.

The best man was Mr. David Pingree of Winchester. The ushers were Mr. Robert Bruce Boleyn of Lexington and Mr. Lawrence Edgely of Cotuit, cousins of the bridegroom; Mr. Philip K. Brown of Westwood, cousin of the bride; Mr. Harold Ekstrom, Jr., of Dedham, formerly of Winchester; and Mr. Eugene Peterson of Sharon.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School, Colby Junior College, and Boston University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Ensign Fowler is a graduate of Winchester High School, Yale University, and Naval Officer Candidate School. He is currently stationed in San Diego, California, aboard the U.S.S. Targeter.

After a wedding trip to New Hampshire, the couple will make their home in San Diego.

Autobridge, the game that lets you play bridge any time by yourself and have world champions as partners. See this fascinating game at the Winchester Star, also the official aluminum duplicate bridge boards and the advanced course in contract bridge.

Of Social Interest

Murphy-Cannon

Against a background of pink and white carnations and chrysanthemums at the Immaculate Conception Church in Malden on the morning of June 29, Miss Joanne Frances Cannon of Malden became the bride of Robert Hastings Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy of 53 Allen Road.

The Reverend William C. Carroll, officiated at the ceremony, assisted by the Reverend Richard Marold, C.S.P. The Reverend Thomas F. Casey of St. John's Seminary read the Papal Blessing.



MRS. ROBERT H. MURPHY

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white Alencon lace and white silk organza, fashioned with a scalloped chapel neckline and a detachable chapel length train. She wore a matching lace floor length scarf mantilla and she carried a prayer book decorated with white orchids, stephanotis and streamers.

Mrs. Donald G. Blair of Jamaica Plain was matron of honor and Mrs. Gerald Bruno of Woburn, Mrs. Robert Collins of Medford and Miss Mary Skaff of Quincy were bridesmaids. They wore full length sheath gowns of turquoise chiffon over silk organza and matching flower hats and they carried bouquets of Colonial white carnations.

Stephen Murphy was best man to his brother and ushering were another brother, Donald Murphy, two cousins of the bride, Richard and Edmund Collins of Reading and Andrew McLaughlin of Reading and Thomas D. Walsh of Braintree.

The bride's mother was gowned in a pale blue silk sheath dress with a matching jacket and for her son's wedding Mrs. Murphy wore a rose pink lace sheath gown.

The bride attended Emmanuel College and teaches in the Woburn School System. The bridegroom, who is an urban planner, holds a

bachelor's degree in architecture and a masters degree in city planning from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of the American Society of Planning Officials and of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He served for two years with the Air Force and is a Captain in the Air Force Reserves.

After a wedding trip to the British Isles and Europe, the couple will make their home in Winchester.

Doherty-Howard

At an 11 o'clock Nuptial Mass at St. Agnes Church in Reading, Saturday morning, June 15th, Miss Gail Lillian Howard became the bride of Mr. Daniel Joseph Doherty Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Joseph Doherty of 1 New Meadows Road. The Reverend Richard McQuade officiated at the double-ring ceremony and read the Papal blessing.

Miss Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Howard of Reading, was given in marriage by her father. A reception followed at Lexington Inn.

The bride wore a gown with bell-shaped skirt and chapel train of oyster white, silk-faced peau de soie with appliques of Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her bouffant illusion veil fell from a headpiece of pearls. She carried a missal covered with white lilies, stephanotis, and ivy.

Miss Patricia Robidoux, West Hartford, Conn., was her cousin's maid of honor. She wore a short, bell-shaped dress of a raspberry color linen, and carried a cascade bouquet of contrasting shades of carnations.

Bridesmaids in similar dresses of pink, were the Misses Elizabeth Davis, Susan Haynes, Mary Ellen Sias, all of Reading, and Miss Susan Poff of Lynn. Julie Robidoux was junior bridesmaid for her cousin.

Mr. Albert DiFiore of West Warwick, Rhode Island, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Bradford Howard and Mr. John Howard, brothers of the bride, Mr. William Schmink, Jr., of Winchester and Mr. Robert Shephard of Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Doherty is an honor graduate of Boston University, College of Business Administration. The bridegroom graduated cum laude from the College of the Holy Cross. During his junior year, he studied at the University of Vienna in Austria. He is now a third-year student at Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D. C.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, the couple will reside in Arlington, Virginia.

Provinzano-Matondi

At a morning ceremony in St. Charles Church in Woburn on Saturday, June 8, Miss Phyllis Matondi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Matondi of that city, became the bride of Peter Provinzano, son of Mrs. Peter Provinzano of 37 Florence Street, and the late Mr. Provinzano.



MRS. PETER PROVINZANO

The Reverend Father Flynn officiated at the service and a reception followed at Caruso's Diplomat in Saugus.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in embroidered silk organza, fashioned with a boat neckline and three quarter length sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was caught to a two tiered tiara and she carried a missal covered with orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. John McIntyre was maid of honor to her sister, and the bride was also attended by Miss Marie Sematore and Mrs. Mario Buzzotta. All attendants were gowned in blue-green chiffon and wore matching headpieces and carried bouquets of white carnations with ivy.

Flower girls for the ceremony were Nancy McIntyre and Maryanne Buzzotta. Mr. Provinzano was attended by three brothers, Dominic, who served as best man and Frank and Samuel Provinzano who ushered.

Mrs. Matondi was gowned in pink and wore a matching hat and a white orchid for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Provinzano, the mother of the bridegroom, was in blue with a matching hat and a white orchid.

The bride is a teacher of piano-forte locally. Mr. Provinzano is an athletic trainer at Harvard University and has a private physical therapy practice here.

They are residing at 7 Cox Road after a wedding trip which took them to Bermuda.

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\$1.75
a Load

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GRAND OPENING
\$1.00
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DOOR PRIZES: Coffee Maker, Cake Mixer

Winchester Self-Service Dry Cleaning

876 MAIN STREET — Located next to Pet Shop and Ann's Donut Shop

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SUMMERTIME
— BUT THE LIVIN' AIN'T EASY



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Queen Quality
SHOES FOR WOMEN



"Queen-Quality" bone or blue mesh ties or pumps, bone or white calf dress pumps, regularly \$12.95 to \$14.95, NOW \$9.95
Other "Queen Quality" summer models \$6.95
Italian flat sandals in black, neutral or white \$4.95
One lot of summer straw flats or wedges \$1.95 and \$2.95
One odd lot of men's "Bates" Floaters \$8.95
Men's "Gopher" pigskin loafers \$7.95

Come in and inquire about other markdowns.

ALL SALES FINAL
NO EXCHANGES NO REFUNDS

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

July 4th, 1776: Independence Day

Birth Date Of The United States Of America

On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia offered a resolution to the Continental Congress to the effect "that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states." Looking back, it seems an interesting fact of history that only two of the original colonies sent delegates to the newly formed Congress with the intention of creating a new state: North Carolina authorized its delegates to do so, and Virginia instructed its delegates to do so.

A committee, consisting of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Livingston and Roger Sherman, was directed by the Congress to "prepare a declaration to the effect of the said first resolution." On July 4th, when the declaration came to a vote, ten states voted for it, three against.

One New Jersey delegate to the Congress, describing the immediate import of the action of the Congress, wrote on that day: "While Gen'l Howe with a Large Armament is advancing towards N. York, our Congress resolved to Declare the United Colonies Free and Independent States. A Declaration for this purpose. I expect, will this day pass Congress. It has gone so far that we must now be a free independent State, or a Conquered Country."

And John Adams, in a letter to his wife in Massachusetts-Bay Colony, predicted that the significance of this "... day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore."

The best known and noblest of American State papers, the Declaration of Independence altered the entire historical course of the United States. Followed by the Constitution in 1787, the two documents have served as the basic philosophical and governmental timber which this nation—conceived in liberty—has consistently used as its guiding foundation, and upon and through which this nation has built not only a strong viable republic, but also what is today the world's most powerful, secure, and stable nation.

The philosophical point of view expressed in the beginning of the Declaration is well known to all free Americans, and throughout the heritage and character of our nation and people this maxim of purpose, written in the birth certificate documenting our creation as a federal union of free and independent democratic states, has been manifested.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. . . . That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. . . . That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness."

The delegates to the Continental Congress then concluded that "WE, THEREFORE, the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, . . . by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of

Right Ought to be FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES."

Knowing full well the task that lay before the newly formed United States, the fighting of a Revolutionary War to gain that independence declared and the subsequent creation of a workable but strong Constitution that would hold the republic together through the germinating formative and later years, the first Congressmen accepted their rebellious responsibility thusly: "And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor."

From the beginning the idealism of the dynamically new democratic philosophy of government by reason and justice was tempered with the common sensical considerations for the realistic operations and relations of tripartite levels of independent governments (Federal, state and local governments) with representative government at all levels "of the people, by the people, and for the people," while maintaining a strictly balanced separation of powers amongst the executive, legislative, and judicial functions of government.

While the Declaration of Independence gave the nation its philosophical "raison d'être," or reason for existing, it took the Constitution to provide the framework within which the purpose established on July 4th, 1776, could be consummated.

And now, today, we celebrate the 187th anniversary of that birthday, July 4th, 1776.

Since that first Independence Day, not one single year has passed that Americans have not been able to celebrate The Fourth in a festival and free spirit.

Since that first Independence Day we have never lost sight of the direction our Founding Fathers guided us toward . . . toward a completely free and open society where the individual is guaranteed freedom, liberty and justice in the pursuit of his own life and happiness; we have never been conquered in either mind or heart by others who would woo us to another way of life, and we have never been conquered physically by any foreign power that would try and force us to submit to another way of life.

Indeed, we are a fortunate people.

But, we do not deceive ourselves that we have attained the perfect society. We have strong critics at home and abroad that keep us alert to the constant task of living up to the original idealism as expressed in the Declaration of Independence, and improving upon the present day problems and inadequacies with the tools prescribed in the original Constitutional framework.

History continually substantiates the character of this nation as one which improves itself with a driving force of faith to the idealistic course and adherence to practical means toward achieving the better way, the better things, the better life . . . the best attainment of that fervent idealism that flows through our blood and being as a nation and as a people.

So, while this may not exactly be "the best of all possible worlds," we are nevertheless fortunate to be living in this dynamic and progressive society which is the best available, and where, man for man, we have had a greater taste of freedom and fulfillment than any society before us.

As Joseph Hopkinson described it so clearly in "Hail, Columbia":

Let independence be our boast,
Ever mindful what it cost;
Ever grateful for the prize,
Let its altar reach the skies!

Water, Water, Everywhere Some Have, Some Don't

The Metropolitan District Commission's Tuesday issuance of a request for a voluntary ban on the unnecessary use of water in the 28 towns serviced by the state authority was the first time in the history of the MDC that such an announcement had to be made. MDC officials stated that there was no problem about the quantity of water available, but that with almost every user in the 28 towns serviced using water during this extremely hot spell, the pressure in the lines was reduced greatly and they had to be equalized again.

William Conlon, superintendent of the Winchester Water and Sewer Department, said that this town has not yet received a request from the MDC to impose a voluntary ban on the unnecessary use of water. Winchester is one of the 28 towns serviced by the MDC trunk lines which brings water to this area all the way from Quabbin in the western part of Massachusetts.

Winchester takes approximately one-third of its water supply from the MDC, which operates the world's largest domestic water distribution system, and pays the authority a fee each year for the service.

Mr. Conlon said that it is a policy of the Water Department to conserve as much water as possible, and he urged that all Winchester residents adopt the same policy—especially now, during this hot spell when more persons wish to use water than during normal weather temperatures.

Mr. Conlon emphasized that the Winchester reservoirs are more than amply filled with water

to take care of the town's needs unless there is a long, hot, dry period with no rainfall as there was in 1957. That year the Water and Sewer Board had to enforce an official ban on the heavy use of water.

On Wednesday, June 26, there was approximately 144.8 million gallons stored in the town's three reservoirs. On Monday of this week, the quantity of water was measured at 424 million gallons. Mr. Conlon noted that whereas the average consumption of water on an average day is around 2.2 million gallons, during very hot days the consumption doubles and goes up to between 4 and 5 million gallons.

Unlike several other towns which have already imposed a curtailment ban on the uses of water, Winchester appears to be in a safe position as far as quantity is concerned. However, the problem of water pressure is another thing. If users overtax the system for unnecessary uses such as washing cars, sprinkling lawns for long periods of time, and other extravagant ways, then the pressure will drop in the system and everyone will suffer with the problem. The hardest hit will be those living in high areas, because the water won't have the pressure to get up to their homes. It also goes without saying that if the water pressure is down, the Fire Department would be hard put to extinguish fires.

So it would be advisable for local homeowners to go easy on the water—it's one of the few natural resources left in this area, and just because it's cheap in cost doesn't mean it's any the less precious when you need it.

Our Mother's House

by Julian Gloag

For reasons which I am still trying to analyze, this is a book for young - late teens and early twenties. The same junior sophomores who lined up for Salinger and Golding are ready and waiting for Gloag. To an adult, especially if he is also a parent, "Our Mother's House" is full of horror, but to a "young adult" who can still identify with children, nothing that happens to someone else is truly horrible. He can view "The Innocent Voyage" by Hughes and James' "Turn of the Screw" with interested detachment.

"Our Mother's House" follows an eminently reasonable course of action - from the point of view of a child. Seven children, ranging in age from 4 to 13, are left alone in the world at the death of their adored mother. In order to remain together, they realize they must keep her death a secret. The obvious solution is to bury her at night in the garden. They do. Over her grave they build a hut, the Tabernacle, where they gather each evening for Mothertime - to keep fresh her memory and feel her love

for them. Elsa, 13, and Hubert, 9, unite as heads of the family. Dunstan, 10, is the conscience and judge, clairvoyant Diana, the priest and poet, for Jimmie, the inarticulate artist, and Gertie and Willy, the babies. When Gertie dies, after an agonizing castigation, she is buried with Mother and still no-one outside knows. Hubert, however, realizing that the situation cannot continue indefinitely, writes to the man whom none of the children have ever seen but who they believe is their father, Charley Hook. Charley arrives, takes over, and starts the chilling progression downward to the very fate the children have tried so desperately to avoid - separation and the orphanage.

A 21 year old reader sees in the story more than most adults would. I quote him:

"In the same tradition as 'Lord of the Flies,' Gloag puts a group of children in an isolated situation to study their (un) natural tendencies in a fight for survival.

"The sometimes shocking actions of these children are products of their situation. However, the point is brought out continually that these are normal children with conventional minds; their actions and thoughts are typical - not abnormal."

"The author writes powerfully

and well, making good use of symbols such as pocket watch. I would, however, have appreciated more emphasis placed on the characters of Dunstan, Elsa and Diana. It seems obvious that Hubert is the strongest character in the book because he is the only one who possesses the needed degree of inner strength. The others, including adults, are dependent on a crutch. Elsa is strong at first because of Mother's former influence. Dunstan develops a fanatic religious devotion and Diana clings to Mother through a mystic Biblical tie. These crutches are developed to supplant the presence of Mother and last until their 'father' arrives. His presence, summoned by Hubert, who realizes the need of an adult guide, gives them once again a material, outside force to depend on.

"It is surprising how much the small world developed by these children resembles our own adult world. Loss of an outside force which must be believed in, (Elsa did not believe in Charley Hook) results in chaos."

Without going into detail and spoiling the story for those who may still wish to read the book, I might add that Charley completes the analogy implied above by bringing about his own destruction in destroying the children.

Winn Co. Employee-Family Picnic



Photo by Ryerson

WATERMELON BENEATH THE PINES. Bob Hawley slices big rounds of watermelon for the youngsters at the J. H. Winn Company's annual employee-family picnic in the pine grove area near the company site.



Photo by Ryerson

J. H. WINN EMPLOYEES who participated in the 5th annual employee-family picnic on Tuesday, June 25, include, from left to right: Dot Havel, Norma Larson, Chet Kwiatkowski, Bob Hawley, Frank Deslongchamps, Donn Harrod, Helen Spezzafero, Ralph Jury, and Marilyn Walsh.

The Winn pine grove echoed to the sounds of the fifth annual employee-family picnic on Tuesday evening, June 25.

At 5 p.m., the first of the approximately 400 persons attending commenced to enjoy the delicious cooked-on-the-spot hamburgers and hotdogs served with potato salad, beans, chips, etc. Chairs and tables in the grove gave adequate seating for eating and visiting. Added to the festivities was a low background of light music amidst children's raucous.

After the culinary efforts had been devoured, the drawing for a portable transistor radio made a winner of Mrs. Rosemary Stina of the secondary department. Youngsters throughout the evening enjoyed a treasure hunt, pony rides, and boys' and girls' dashes with appropriate prizes—even a bean bag throw for men and women

provided some adult competition. Thus, one and all had something to remember a on warm summer evening.

The picnic committee which planned, produced, and picked up the last pieces of paper, was silently and verbally applauded for the best picnic ever. Ralph Jury served as general chairman of the ingenious and stalwart crew composed of Frank Deslongchamps, Don Harrod, Dot Havel, Bob Hawley, Creighton Horn, Chet Kwiatkowski, Sophie Petrosky, Helen Spezzafero, and Kenny Swain. And thanks was extended to helpers recruited on short notice: Dick Clark, Polly Holmes, Norma Larson, Pete Smith, and Marilyn Walsh.

Science Secrets, Educator approved Science Lab Kits, for boys and girls ages 5-15 for \$1.00 each, or a cabinet set for \$9.50. At the Winchester Star.

Randlett

(continued from page 1)

Mr. Randlett resides at 27 Ridgefield Road with his wife, Ann, and their two sons and one daughter.

In announcing Mr. Randlett's appointment as manager of the Winchester office, Draper, Sears & Company noted that the large Winchester office ably serves suburban investors, and with its accessibility and convenient proximity to the many companies on Route 128, it is also able to extend its business coverage beyond the town's borders.

The three account executives associated with Mr. Randlett at the Draper, Sears & Company office who are registered representatives of the N. Y. Stock Exchange are Ray E. Brown, Wade L. Grindle, and Harold B. Huff, Jr.

Winchester Started As A Part Of Charlestown In 1633

(Ed. Note: The previous article dealt with a teacher and principal of one of the grammar schools who practiced spiritualism as a sideline.)

School Committee Objects

To this the School Committee objected on the ground that he so far exhausted his energies by the practice as to interfere with his work as a teacher. They insisted he must give up his lectures and seances in term time and Mr. Baxter agreed to do so. During the summer vacation, however, he was extremely active at Onset Bay, Lake Pleasant and elsewhere, in the activities forbidden during the school year.

Now there was living in the college town of Williamstown, Massachusetts, an eccentric Negro who called himself Abe Bunter, and who had won a certain celebrity in that region by his ability to run head-on into a tough plank of wood set up on end, and to crack it with his skull.

"Much Exaggerated"

Abe was a well-known character around the streets of Williamstown and the college campus, and his name was not unfamiliar to people all over the state. One day in 1875 the newspaper carried the news of Abe Bunter's death; as in the case of Mark Twain, however, the report was "much exaggerated." The man had not died after all but the contradiction of the report had no such publicity as the report itself.

Mr. Baxter saw the piece about Abe's death; he missed the contradiction; and at one of his seances at Lake Pleasant, August 1877, he received a long communication purporting to come from Bunter in the spirit world. One of his audience was so unkind as to rise in his place and declare in firm tones that Abe Bunter had not died as reported but was very much alive at that moment.

The episode getting into the newspapers, and the School Committee, thinking that matters had gone a little too far, dismissed Mr. Baxter from his school. He tried to spread the report that he owed the loss of his position to religious prejudice, and the committee, in defense of its action, gave up no small part of its annual report to an account of the case and asserted that Mr. Baxter had been discharged, not as a spiritualist, but as a person convicted of open fraud.

Mr. Swett Succeeds

Mr. Charles Swett succeeded Mr. Baxter; an excellent teacher and disciplinarian whose services the town lost too early, since he accepted a position as purchasing agent for the Congregational Church offices in Boston, though he remained until his death in 1925 a beloved resident of Winchester. No one who went to school ever forgot "Texas Charlie" Swett.

By 1880, thirty years after its inauguration, the Winchester school system was firmly established and well conducted, according to the standards of the time. The teaching staff numbered 19, including two assistants at the high school and three at the grammar school; there were three teachers at the Chapin and two each at the Gifford and Rumford schools.

School Budget \$13,000

The school budget amounted to \$13,000, a far cry from the over a million now spent for education. The high school was making steady progress, the old prejudice against it having disappeared, and under the conduct of Lewis Parkhurst, a young Dartmouth graduate who became its principal in 1886, it became one of the best schools in the state. After five years service Mr. Parkhurst resigned to become connected with the publishing house of Ginn & Company, in which eventually he became a principal partner.

(Continued Next Week)

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Leverett Saltonstall - Edward M. Kennedy
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philbert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John F. Dever, Jr., chairman
William G. Andrews - Thomas B. Brennan

THE WINCHESTER STAR OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 82 Years
(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

PUBLISHER

Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR

David Cameron McLean

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919-1954

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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letters to the editor

Sets the 440 Record Straight

Editor of the Star:

After arriving back in Germany from a vacation in Italy I found the May 9 edition of the "Star" amongst my mail. Reading a sports article titled "Sachems Rout Stoneham" I noticed your reporter stated that "Quartermiller Bill Thoms and dash man Paul Klorer set records in the 440 and 100..." The new records were 10:2.5 in the 100 and 53.5 in the 440.

Without detracting from the excellent performances of these two athletes, I seem to remember (or disremember) that back in 1930-31 Roger (Sandy) Newell held the school record with a better time than indicated in the story for the 100. A check of the records would probably show that Jim Penialigan also bettered this record back in the second decade of the 20th century. I think Ray Deane also bettered this record in 1929 or 1930.

Back in the early 30's there were some pretty fair 440 runners: Bill Morton, Ken West, "Soup" Campbell to name a few.

Since leaving Winchester in 1948 for active duty, my opportunity to follow sports in Winchester in person has been limited to infrequent visits; consequently I read each issue of the "Star" from "cover to cover."

Man for man, the W.H.S. track team of 1931 was and would be today a hard team to beat. Over the span of years events have been added that at the time were only participated in at prep or college level: two mile run, high and low hurdles, pole vault, javelin, discus, the team of 1931 can claim a distinction - an achievement if you will - that three miles of the team all bettered 20 feet in the broad jump in one meet: Ken West, Eddie Hiehorn and the undersigned with the first two frequently bettering 20 feet during the season. I think I can safely say that no other Winchester High School track team can better this record in the broad jump.

Best regards to the "Star" staff and my many friends in Winchester.

Robert Sheldon Hamilton
Major U.S.A.F.
Capt. WHS, Track Team, 1932

Appreciation From Homeowner

Editor of the Star:

I wish publicly to thank the lady who alerted the police, the Winchester Police, the Woburn Police, Mr. Richardson and all others who participated in doing such a good job when my home was being ransacked and in apprehending the culprits.

Thank you one and all,
Jessie A. Gustin

Former Editor In Tribute To Grace Wills

Editor of the Star:

The death of Miss Grace Wills leaves a void in the lives of all who knew her. We will miss her.

I don't much like post-mortem appreciations. They are customarily, I think, expressions of regret that we did not remain closer to a person while he or she lived. They are continuations of a dialogue we merely wish we had maintained more effectively.

But I do want to say something about this good friend who has gone, something that I would hope my Winchester will hold to its heart and mind.

Grace Wills loved the truth. She loved ideas. She read much. She was concerned with people, how much they had to eat, how many opportunities they had for education. Even in her very late age she retained the youth of intellectual courage, and she combined it with a hospitality, a human warmth, a broad acceptance of people everywhere, an indefatigable search for new concepts, new ways.

Miss Wills, in her proud, liberal Yankee tradition, synthesized what the philosopher John Dewey called "the best of the old in terms of the needs of the new." No one who knew her will forget her career as a social worker in Boston. No one who knew her will doubt that to the end she was engrossed in her books in her cozy little hilltop home on Agawam Road, engrossed no less with the ideal of justice in the abstract than with the idea of justice in her Town, and her world.

Miss Wills loved our Star, too, and I guess that's what I remember her best for. She supported us always in what we considered battles for the truth, no matter how controversial these battles might be. She defended, in print, the humble causes, the big causes.

I know I speak for scores of my dear friends in Winchester when I express my grief over Miss Wills' passing and my hope that all of the best of Winchester for which she stood will continue to stand through her friends.

Respectfully yours,
Paul Wilson Sullivan
Saturday Review
New York, New York

"She Has Earned Her Gift Of Peace and Rest"

Editor of the Star:

May I express through the Star a word of personal appreciation for a Winchester citizen who cherished the higher ideal and then labored for its realization. Grace Wills touched the life of our community deeply. She touched our lives, many of us, personally. She was realistic in her appraisal of mankind. But she brought out the best in us because in her own mind we were on a higher level than we dared place ourselves. We are grateful.

Her life was rich and useful. It was a long life. We are grateful that she was able to quit this place without becoming helpless and dependent. She has earned her gift of peace and rest. But useful people are hard to spare. We will miss her. Our best tribute will be to so order our own lives that we may be able to further her concern for an integrated, harmonious humanity.

Rev. Robert A. Storer
Winchester Unitarian Church

IN MEMORIAM

The trumpets sounded on the other side!

Listen! and you can hear the echoes ring.
Sent on from friend to friend, intensified
By love and loss, in strength unweakening.

Triumphant life! Each one of us was dear
To her; with power and wisdom she pressed the fight
For justice, understanding; on false fear,
On bonds of prejudice, she focussed light.

Unnumbered lives caught fire from her concern
And will hold fast her faith in the human race -
Though paths men choose may take a backward turn -
For in her heart surrender had no place.

Her buoyant spirit ever will abide.
Rejoice! though trumpets sound from the other side.
Elizabeth Shepard

Excerpts From Address To Boy's State

The address was made by Registrar of Motor Vehicles James R. Lawton at Boys' State, University of Massachusetts.

I think it only fitting tonight for me to say a few words about the problem - or the extent to which it is a problem - of the youthful driver. As I say, I think that it is fitting because as I look out among you, and realize that I am looking at distinguished students from all the high schools in Massachusetts, I know that I am looking at the future governors, congressmen, and yes, registrars of motor vehicles of this State.

Perhaps the best evidence of my saying that youthful drivers should perhaps not be considered a problem is the fact that I am certain that in the future years of your lives practically none of you will ever face license suspension, or a driving under the influence charge, a reckless driving charge, or any other accusation of improper operation of a motor vehicle.

And yet, though this is the record that we in the Registry of Motor Vehicles can look forward to from you the leaders of your age group, the sad fact is that the leading age groups of drivers involved in fatal and non-fatal accidents in Massachusetts are in order: 21, 19, 22 and 18.

Additionally sad is the fact that I do not expect in my term as Registrar of Motor Vehicles that I will be asked to suspend the license of any adult motorists who are involved in any of the frolics or escapades on the road that we associate with youthful drivers. I just cannot imagine that with adult drivers we face the problem of racing, "burning rubber," or games of chance in a vehicle, that we evidently face from a small minority of youthful drivers.

For the awful fact is that there will be that certain minimum number among your contemporaries who will engage in such conduct. It is for this reason that I as Registrar must talk "tough" and act "tough" in those instances where frolics on the road occur. So too, it is incumbent upon me as Registrar to not only urge as strictly as I can that teen-age drivers not participate in such frolics but also that I give notice of what Registry action will be taken where frolics do occur. I believe that this is the only course of action open to me as Registrar. I believe too, it is the course of action that people of this state would wish the Registrar to take.

So it is that I as Registrar may at times be accused of being too severe. But I hope that the youth of this state, and particularly the leaders of the youth of this state, such as the group that sits before me, will understand that such policies where they may be harsh are directed at a very, very few of your contemporaries. So in the Registry we have already instituted a policy that passengers in a vehicle must assume responsibility for any conduct they encourage the driver to take. Our purpose is to curb a certain conduct on the road which also usually involves the encouragement of passengers. I do not believe that a youth alone in a vehicle goes in for racing or wild driving if there is no onlooker.

I think it is imperative too that we notice that by putting out such rules as Registrar involves one area of safety, yes, perhaps one of the few areas of safety, where the Registry of Motor Vehicles can safeguard good driving habits.

For example, as Registrar I can only urge as cogently as I know how that all drivers install seat belts and use them whenever they travel no matter how short the distance. And I can only explain as best I know how that seven out of ten injuries and fatalities in automobile accidents might have been prevented by the use of seat belts. But nonetheless, the installation or use of seat belts remains a matter of free choice, and must be distinguished from participating in a frolic on the road which I believe is an illegal act.

I hope from what I have said that you will appreciate that I as Registrar am cognizant of the futility of making a group judgment or group classification, particularly against youthful drivers.

All suspensions for frolics on the road will be judged on the question of participation and encouragement. And just as the more and more I say about seat belts I can hope that the word will spread

from driver to driver, so the more I say about frolics on the road I can hope the word will spread among all youthful drivers to those foolish few of their numbers.

I realize that the problem of highway safety lacks the glamor of putting a man on the moon, and lacks the passion of the struggle for equality among races.

But, though the problem of highway safety may be dry, the tragedy that occurs each day on our highways cannot be denied.

Let me for example cite a few statistics to illustrate the breadth of this tragedy.

There is only one day every two years when less than 100 Americans are killed on the highways of our country. Nationally, this July Fourth weekend, some 400 to 500 Americans will lose their lives. In Massachusetts more than 50 people will die on our highways this July. In 1962, more than 70 people died in Massachusetts through automobile accidents. The toll of injuries was more than 100,000, larger... I might say... than the population of such cities as Somerville, Newton, Quincy, or Cambridge. And though some of these injuries may have been slight, tens of thousands of them were injuries that caused disfigurement for life or loss of limb.

These then are the mathematics of the tragedy of our highways. Governor Endicott Peabody has now put forth to the Legislature his highway safety message. We hope this message will become law. Among the items included in the message are the learner's permit, a broader program of driver education, and re-examination for the accident repeater.

Another policy relating to highway safety that we have started at the Registry is that in license examination, an applicant's attitude is as important as his vision.

We have also started at the Registry a very intense program of public information. This public information program is designed to bring to all drivers an awareness of the rules of the road, of why painted markings are necessary and the function they serve, and that road signs are there for the driver's benefit. The public information program is also designed to inform drivers that in addition to safe driving, a driver must assume responsibility for the condition of his tires, his brakes, his steering gear. We also plan a new and more thorough program of inspection of motor vehicles.

The sum of all these things, the Governor's highway safety

program and these programs we have begun in the Registry... will, we believe, have an effect on cutting down the toll of death and injury in automobile accidents. But, as good as these programs are, and as strongly as we hope to put them in force, we must never fall into the trap of over-intellectualizing highway safety. For in the end, it is each driver's assuming responsibility for safety on the roads that is the vital test to insuring a lessening of the statistics of the highway tragedy. Perhaps this will become a bit clearer to you when I say that in almost 99 per cent of accidents excessive speed is the cause. Better than 80 per cent happen on dry roads and in clear weather.

Writing in the New York Times last week, the distinguished columnist, James Reston, emphasized that the race problem that America now faces is one area where the contribution of each individual can and does have a beneficial effect on the status of our society. I would like to suggest here tonight that highway safety is another area of our society where the contribution of each individual citizen has a broad significance.

During your stay here at Boys' State, I trust you have learned many things of value about citizenship and government which you will carry with you the rest of your lives. May I add that I hope you will also carry with you the rest of your lives the knowledge that the individual contribution to highway safety is vital to both citizenship and a good government. I trust further that you will realize from my remarks that in the final analysis, highway safety is a moral responsibility incumbent upon us all.

Again, I congratulate you for being the representatives of your high schools and your communities to Boys' State. I feel certain that as such selected representatives, you will meet this moral responsibility.

Bloodmobile Is Due for Summer Visit July 22

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is due in town for its only summer visit on Monday, July 22, at the Methodist Church from 12:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Mark the date and plan to give on that day.

New Salvation Army Leader



RECENTLY ELECTED VICE-CHAIRMAN of the 21-member Salvation Army Massachusetts Advisory Conference, Oliver T. Bergstrom of 19 Sheffield Road confers with Chairman Irving T. F. Ring and Bay State Divisional Commander, Lt. Col. Horace E. Weatherly, concerning expansion of Salvation Army service and activities throughout the Commonwealth.



To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Eaton of Winchester, a fifth child, fourth daughter, Martha Stockwell, June 24th at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Stockwell of Waterville, Maine, to whom this is the twentieth grandchild, and Mrs. Charles N. Eaton of Winchester.

Immaculate

(continued from page 1)

hard work as well as a great deal of gratification in the heavy schedule of appearances which runs from June through September. Each group rehearses at least twice a week - once for music and once in a drill.

Competition for the units was at Stoneham last week, where they brought home second, third and fifth place awards. Next big competition is on July 20 in Norwood. And this year they will again sponsor a home competition for Eastern State participants on Labor Day afternoon here at Manchester field.

Phillips Andover Graduates Three Young Men Here

Three Winchester young men were graduated from the Phillips Academy at Andover in the recent commencement exercises held there.

Roger P. Farrar, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Farrar of 15 Westland Avenue received in addition to his diploma, the Schubert Key award given to the senior "who has exemplified the qualities of sound character, cheerfulness and good sportsmanship on the athletic field." He played varsity football, hockey and lacrosse, which team he captained in 1962. He will enter Tufts University as a pre-dental student in September.

Geoffrey M. Grant, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Grant of 7 Piermont Road, was graduated and will go to Harvard next year. He was a member of the wrestling team at Andover.

Stanley E. Neill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Neill of 5 Overlook Way, played soccer, hockey and varsity golf and was a member of the chorus at the school. He is heading to Dartmouth.

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PONTIACS — CADILLACS

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WE STILL HAVE 3,842 pairs of shoes

IN GOOD ASSORTMENT OF STYLES AND SIZES
OF HARMON'S STOCK

Further Markdowns Have Been Taken

ALL HEELS

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\$13.00 to \$22.00

NOW

\$6.90

ALL FLATS

WERE

\$9.00 to \$15.00

NOW

\$4.90

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WERE

\$4.00 to \$7.00

NOW

\$2.90

Italian Sandals & Mules

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\$8.00 to \$16.00

NOW

\$3.90

HAROLD'S

Shoe Salon

Winchester Centre (opp. filene's)

ALL SALES FINAL

CASH ONLY

DREAMING OF A TRIP TO
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**FUNDS-FOR-FUN
SAVINGS ACCOUNT**

Make plans now to visit the nation's
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START YOUR
SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW
**Winchester
Co-operative Bank**
19 Church Street
IT'S FUN TO SAVE WHEN YOU SAVE FOR FUN!

Newsy Paragraphs

Dr. and Mrs. Howard J. Chidley with members of their family celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, June 26.

Mrs. William D. Barone of 1 School Street is a member of the Dinner Committee which is already working on plans to greet Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who will be in Boston as guest of honor at a huge Republican Finance Committee fund-raising dinner on October 16th.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000.

William C. Platzdoerfer, of 10 Westland Avenue, Winchester, executive assistant, Gillette Safety Razor Company Sales Department, has been attending a meeting at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago this past week to discuss the company's future sales and advertising plans. He joined with other members of Gillette's sales force to hear all about the company's 1963 World Series sales campaign.

Elliott Ward is back in business again after an operation at the Winchester Hospital, where he was a patient for three weeks. He has been in the jewelry and watch repair business since 1921. The business still goes under the name Buterworth's and is now located at 22 Park Street.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or Corvair, or a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, Mission 3-8000. dec15-tf

Bill Falzano, has returned from the Veterans Hospital in Jamaica Plain and is recuperating satisfactorily at home at 24 Wildwood Street.

The Cohasset Historical Society is inviting all young people to attend their benefit performance of "The Weavers" scheduled for Sunday, July 21, down at the South Shore Music Circus. The group will present "Folksongs Around the World."

Dr. Ivar Hakanson of 103 Cambridge Street was a co-winner with Kim Stevens at the recent Spokenword poetry contest at Framingham.

Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service, Any make, model, year, 29 Park Avenue, Medford, Tel. EX 5-9265. may30-tf

Daniel J. Winn of 11 Kirk Street has been accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute in Boston this fall for 1963-1964 academic year, according to announcement by Dr. H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president.

The Louis A. Perocco family of 50 Holland Street and the Donald J. Fritch family of 8 Kenwin Road will be among the thousand lucky families to be the guests of WNAC, the radio station with the so-called sound, on Saturday, July 13, at WNAC Radio's Soiree Family at Pleasure Island. All winners are entitled to all rides and facilities of the park with the exception of refreshments and on hand to enjoy the day with them will be favorite WNAC and WNAC-TV personalities.

Sewing machine service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. apr19-tf

In conjunction with the Massachusetts Medical Society's public information program, Dr. Angelo Maletta of 28 Church Street and a member of the staff of the Winchester Hospital, will be the guest physician appearing on WNAC-TV on Thursday, July 11, at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Maletta will discuss "Allergies."

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel. PA 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. mar28-tf

Leslie G. Rawding, J. Irving Rawding and Walter Y. Josephson are on a committee for the Boston Baptist Social Union, now entering its 99th year, making plans for its centennial series of events to be climaxed with a special service and dinner program in February and March, 1964.

The James Penaligans have just given the Star a first hand report of the cooling sea breezes at Kennebunkport, Maine, whence they have returned after a pleasant two weeks stay at the Shawmut Inn. Jim will again take up his duties as contributing editor of the Star.

Mr. William C. Cusack of 2 Lakeview Road was elected director of World Affairs Council of Boston at a recent meeting held in Brookline.

Obituaries

Chesley Whitten

Chesley Whitten, a native of Winchester and veteran of World War I, died Sunday, June 30, at the Quigley Memorial Hospital in Chelsea, after several months of failing health.

Mr. Whitten was the son of Charles T. and Harriet (Chesley) Whitten. He was born February 14, 1895, in Winchester, and spent his boyhood in town, attending the Winchester schools and the Winchester High School where he was a member of the class of 1913.

During World War I he served overseas as a sergeant in Headquarters Co., 102nd Field Artillery, 51st Brigade, 26th Division.

After serving with the 26th in its various offensives Mr. Whitten was assigned to the speakers' staff for the Third Liberty Loan from April 29 to July 23, 1918.

Following his discharge in April of 1919, Mr. Whitten entered business. At one time he operated a restaurant on Route 1 in Maine, but in recent years he had been in the insurance business with Walter Attridge of Boston. He was a member of Batterymarch Post, the American Legion of Boston.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Lois Stanner of Concord; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alma Whitten of Maitland, Fla.; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Derby of Santa Monica, Calif.

Funeral services were held Tuesday forenoon at 11 o'clock at the Costello - Moffett Funeral Home with the Rev. Edwin Nylen of the Union Church of West Concord officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

Charles J. Doherty

Charles J. Doherty of 45 Forest Street, died at the Symmes Hospital in Arlington on Friday, June 28. A solemn high Mass was sung for him on Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. The funeral was from the O'Brien Funeral Home in Arlington.

Mr. Doherty was the husband of the late Anne L. McBride Doherty. He made his home here with a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Frances) Penta and he leaves another daughter here, Mrs. Katherine Anderson. He also leaves a daughter in Belmont, Mrs. Mary Piscitelli; a son, Neil A., of Florida, and 18 grandchildren.

Born in Boston 79 years ago, Mr. Doherty had made his home for many years in Belmont, where he was a pharmacist, before coming here to live some twelve years ago after the death of his wife.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express in this manner, our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors who helped console us during our hours of sorrow.

For their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy, we are most grateful. We especially want to extend our thanks to the Winchester Fire Department, Employees of the Patrick J. Gill and Sons; Control Laboratory of the Monsanto Chemical; Metropolitan State Hospital and to Loralane's Inc.

For the many spiritual bouquets, floral tributes and religious tokens given in memory of our dear Mother we are most appreciative.

The family of the late Bridie A. Shea

T. K. LYNCH, INC.

Licensed Package Store

Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors

S. S. PIERCE CO. LIQUORS

287 Montvale Avenue

East Woburn

Mrs. Harriet Buckmaster

Mrs. Harriet Buckmaster, for many years a resident here, died on June 30th in a Brookline Nursing Home.

She was the widow of the late Winfred K. Buckmaster of Brookside Road and the sister of Mrs. Harold Bostwick of 2 Hillcrest Parkway.

Born in Henry, South Dakota, in 1890, Mrs. Buckmaster came east to attend the New England Conservatory of Music and spent the rest of her life on the eastern seaboard.

Mrs. Buckmaster was a successful professional woman of a great variety of interests and accomplishments. She was known all over New England as the Founder of the Clothing Information Bureau at Filenes, for which she presented style shows. Subsequently she worked in color coordination for Amos Parryish Co., in New York, and then opened and managed the Shaker Glen House in Woburn for many years.

In recent years she has been a social rehabilitation director at the Ten Acres Sanatorium in Princeton, New Jersey.

Private services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the Short and Williamson Funeral Home in Belmont, at which Mr. Roy Semple, a Christian Science practitioner of Boston read scriptural passages.

Mrs. Virginia Nazarian

Mrs. Virginia Nazarian, 88, of 2 Priscilla Lane, died here on June 25.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bazirgan with whom she made her home here. Also by a son, Vahram Nazarian of New York, a granddaughter, Mrs. Beckett Jones, of West Newton and by three great grandchildren.

Born in Alexandria, Egypt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Tchiboukdjian, Mrs. Nazarian came to this country in 1929 on the death of her husband.

Funeral services were conducted by the Reverend John B. Hill of the Church of the Epiphany at the Newton Cemetery Chapel on Friday, June 28 and committal services were on Monday at the Newton Cemetery.

Resident's Father Dies Suddenly

Lorenzo Centrella of Wilmington, father of Alfred Centrella of 8 Bellevue Avenue here, died suddenly on Tuesday, June 25. He was the husband of Mary G. (Capone) Centrella.

A solemn high Mass was sung on Friday at the St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Wilmington.

Union Service At Methodist Church

The second of the series of Union Summer Church Services, in which the Unitarian, First Congregational and Crawford Memorial Methodist Churches are combining, will be held at the Methodist Church this Sunday at ten o'clock.

The host pastor, the Rev. H. Newton Clay, will preach on the subject, "Guesswork or Faith."

Mrs. Gloria Maifield, soprano, will sing two solos and Mrs. Julie Collins will be the organist.

Wins West Point Appointment



MAJ. GEN. MICHAEL J. GALVIN, 94th Operational Command, with West Point appointee, Sp1 Raymond Hinxman, III, 53 Shore Road, and his father, 1st Sgt. Raymond Hinxman, Jr. The 20-year-old Army reservist reported to the famed military academy on Monday, July 1.

Living With Your Heart

Ladies... Relax!

Despite all the labor-saving devices available to today's housewife, heart specialists believe the care of a busy house uses more energy per minute than digging coal.

In fact, most active jobs are far less demanding physically, than housework.

Your Heart Association's studies have shown, however, that much of your hard work can be avoided, if you will only organize your chores efficiently and then use simple, labor-saving shortcuts. Studies, made by authorities in industrial and management engineering, home economics, family relations, psychiatry, physical therapy, rehabilitation and home design were aimed principally at the equally well.

When you plan your work, for instance, organize it according to the pace you have found to be the most comfortable. Don't try to outdo the most energetic of your female friends or relatives; their tempo might not suit you at all.

Group your tasks according to location and type. You can economize on steps, avoid running up and downstairs or from front to back rooms needlessly if you do this.

It's important, when you're housecleaning, to have the right tools for the job. Long-handled brooms and dustpans, for example, can save your back a lot of wear and tear. Whenever possible, have extra sets of cleaning materials so that they can be kept at the sites where they get the most use.

Or, why not collect all your equipment in one trip to the utility closet and, rather than carrying it around the house, load it all on a free-wheeling inexpensive cart?

When you must pick up or lift things, bend your knees. Let your leg muscles do the work, not your back muscles.

And if you enjoy working to music, make sure the rhythm is suitable for your own special pace.

Among your resources, if you're a mother, are your children. Give them jobs within their capacity. Even five and six-year-olds can be helpful and they enjoy the feeling of usefulness participation in housework brings.

Most important, probably, is the matter of rest. Don't work until you're ready to drop. Run your house... don't let it run you. More frequent and shorter rest periods are better than one long rest break. It's a good idea, too, to stop early enough to rest and freshen up before your family is ready for dinner.

Your days will be happier and you will enjoy your family more... if you pamper yourself a little.

Sgt. Daniel I. Reardon has just returned to work at the Police Department after a good vacation. Replacing him on the off-duty list right now are officers Mario Buzotta, Anthony Pronski and William E. Nash.

STRAWBERRIES

PICKED FRESH DAILY FROM OUR OWN FIELDS

All Kinds of Fresh Vegetables
in Season

ROSE BUSHES

IN BUD AND BLOOM

Fresh Eggs

29 Years of Farming Experience

SPENCE FARM

30 WYMAN STREET, WOBURN

WE 3-9781

HOURS: 9 - 8 Monday through Thursday

9 - 9 Friday

9 - 6 Saturday and Sunday

Hinxman

(continued from page 1)

Sp4 Hinxman, who was graduated from Winchester High two years ago, first made application for West Point when he joined Galvin's command after a six month tour of active duty at Fort Aberdeen, Maryland, where he received one of the highest grades recorded as a small arms expert.

"It is young men such as Specialist Hinxman who are the future of the Army, just as his father has done so much for the Army Reserve," Galvin said on presenting the orders. "I cannot tell you how thrilled and pleased I am to have the opportunity to pass these orders on."

Miss Piscitelli Wins Prize In National Contest

Catherine Piscitelli of 12 Squire Road has won third prize in the National Art and Essay Contest sponsored by Parents' Magazine's Cultural Institute, Inc.



MISS CATHERINE PISCITELLI

Catherine was selected for this honor in which hundreds of boys and girls competed in their own age groups. She is a pupil at St. Mary's School and her teacher is Sister Martina Marie. Sister M. Gertrude, principal, presented Catherine with her prize at the recent graduation exercises.

The contest, part of the Lifetime Family Cultural Education Program of Parents' Magazine's Cultural Institute, is held annually throughout the country in a search to uncover the talents of children, encourage their creative abilities and stimulate them to do better school work through participation in worthwhile educational programs.

LONG'S AUTO SCHOOL

WELLS 3-3339 Res.

Jul27-tf

YORK

Air Conditioning

WINCHESTER

APPLIANCE

PA 9-2990

50th Anniversary For Oscar Langs

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Lang, formerly of Oakland Circle and now living in Woburn, were given a family party at the Town Lyne House, Lynnfield, June 25th, by their children and grandchildren, in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

They are the parents of Mrs. Virginia Skinner of Reading, and Mrs. Vera Sullivan of Danvers.

An excellent study help, world replogle globe, including record of Mr. World. At the Winchester Star.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

The forecast is for a continuous change in our country's "legal climate." Stormy lawsuits and sunny court decisions alter the economic weather. And as this weather changes, the cloak of insurance protection must also change.



Forty-seven years ago, for example, "product liability" didn't exist; nor was there product-liability insurance. But that situation was changed overnight when the wooden spokes of one of the wheels collapsed. The automobile manufacturer denied liability since it had purchased the wheel from another company. But the court held the car manufacturer was negligent for not testing the component parts and was responsible for the finished product.

This ruling clearly established the need for product liability insurance. Since it was first announced nearly a half-century ago, the rule has been widened, deepened and lengthened.

Similarly, the law of liability has been broadened, through court decisions, in other areas of the public liability field. No doubt, the trend to even greater responsibility (and liability) will continue to grow.

That's why we recommend the comprehensive-type of liability protection, with generous limits.

We would be glad to discuss the particular Liability Insurance coverages which fit your needs. Why not call us?

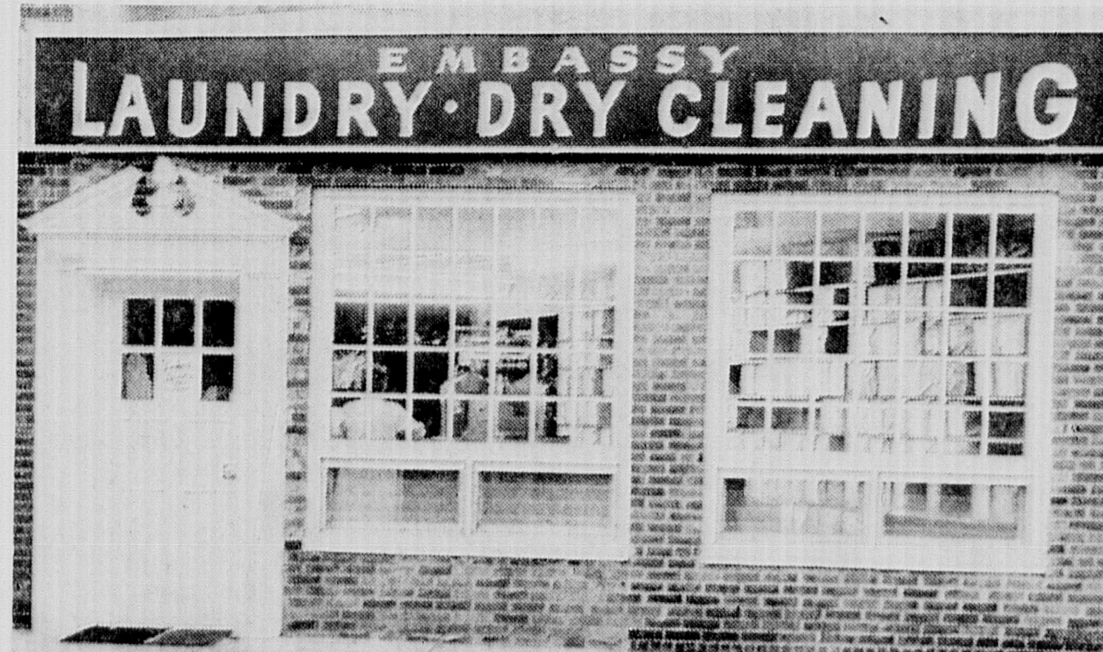
JOHN B. MERCURIO

One Mount Vernon Street

PA 9-3400

SHIRTS LAUNDERED

There is no doubt Embassy does the best shirts in town-ask the man who wears one.



REMEMBER, WE OFFER THE BEST IN CARE FOR WHAT YOU WEAR

EMBASSY

Laundry - Dry Cleaning

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See Your Doctor First,
Then See Us

888 Main St. PA 9-1981
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Quality Footwear

for men, women
and children
since 1868

The Coward Shoe

Shop daily 9:15 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Fridays until 9 P.M.
552 MAIN ST. — PA 9-2190

Elks Lobster Nights to Resume Next Week

The Friday lobster nights, so popular with Elks members, will be resumed next week Friday, July 12. It was decided to postpone the resumption of this popular feature one week because of the Fourth of July holiday. However, it will, without fail, start in again next week Friday.

The officers of the Elks lodge had no idea the Friday night lobster nights were so popular until they were discontinued a few weeks ago. The members were so vociferous in their gripes about their discontent, it was decided to accede to the complaints of the members and restore them.

So come next week Friday, prepare yourself for succulent servings of boiled lobsters, steamed quahogs, all at a nominal price. Service starts at about seven in the evening until about nine or until sold out, at the Elks Home on Elmwood Avenue. Takeout service is available for those members who wish to bring home a lobster or steamed to the little woman.

Tufts Ph.D. To Local Woman

Claire Ann Van Ummersen, wife of Dr. Frank Van Ummersen, 3rd, of 50 Church Street, was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree at the 107th annual commencement exercises of Tufts University.



DR. CLAIRE ANN
VAN UMMERSEN

Dr. Van Ummersen received her Bachelor of Science degree from Tufts University in 1957 and her Master of Science degree in 1960.

At present she is actively engaged in research and plans to begin teaching as well in September.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the American Society of Zoologists and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



THE BLOODMOBILE
is coming
BLOOD DONORS
are needed

BE A DONOR

BLOODMOBILE DAY
MONDAY, JULY 22

First Baptist Family Picnic

Families gathered at the First Baptist Church on Saturday morning, June 29th to participate in the annual family church picnic which was held at Cabor Reservation in Waltham.

The program was directed by Mr. William R. Sorenson, general chairman, with Mrs. William R. Sorenson as scorekeeper of races and contests, Mr. Gary Doughty, as chairman of ticket sales, and Mr. Joseph O'Donnell, Vin Errico, Innocent Noel, and Phil McCutcheon as organizers for games and baseball.

The official scoring record for the competitive events reports these results:

In the Kindergarten's 25 yard dash: Janet Noel, first; Joanne Errico, second; Bobby Noel, third.

Primary's 50 yard dash: Douglas Errico, first; Sonja Swanson, second; and Michael Doughty, third.

Listed in order of their placing in seven more events were: Juniors 75 yard dash: Rosemarie McCutcheon, Karen Sorenson, and Lynn Errico.

Men's 100 yard dash: Inny Noel, Phil McCutcheon, Joe O'Donnell, Spoon Race: Robin Doughty, Janet Noel, Maria Swanson.

Juniors Sack Race: Sonja Swanson and Berta Swanson; Chris Polley and Marg Sorenson; Mary Skrutka and Alice Smith.

Primary Wheelbarrow Race: Michael Doughty and Inny Noel; Doug Errico and Stephen Polleys; Sonja Swanson and Robin Doughty.

Three-legged Race: Janet Smith and Karen Sorenson; Sonja Swanson and Michael Doughty; Karin Swanson and Janet Smith.

Special Event (Sack Race): Rosemary McCutcheon, Doug Errico, Karen Sorenson, and Sonja Swanson.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued for week ending June 28th:

Alterations:
48-50 Spruce Street
43 Spruce Street
9 Laurel Hill Lane
420-422 Washington Street
11 Crescent Road
Reshingle:
9 Madison Avenue
19 Hillside Avenue
Demolish Boat House:
7 Lakeview Terrace
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

Army Recruiter Makes Offer: Pick Your City

The first 250 applicants who are accepted for enlistment into the United States Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM) during the month of July will be able to pick a city they want to be stationed in, according to Sergeant Fred T. Nixon, Army recruiter at 49 High Street, Medford.

Sergeant Nixon said that the list of cities from which they can make their selection is quite long and includes Caribou, Maine; Cleveland, Ohio; Kansas City, Kansas; Los Angeles, California; and "about 8 more scattered all around the country."

ARADCOM assignments are at the missile sites which ring our major cities. For example, Boston has missile sites at Merrymount Park, Quincy, and Nahant, among other places, and the Brigade Headquarters for the Greater Boston area is located at Fort Banks, Winthrop. This is more or less a typical arrangement, Sgt. Nixon said, and most cities are set up about the same way.

"What this means to the applicant," he said, "is that he will usually be stationed within 15 miles of the 'heart' of the city he picks. If a young man enlists for assignment in, say, Los Angeles, he might be assigned as far North as Burbank or Beverly Hills, or as far South as Long Beach."

According to Sergeant Nixon, assignments to specific ARADCOM units have not been authorized for seven months and when they are authorized, as they are now, they go on a "first-come, first-served" basis. Young men interested in this unique assignment opportunity should contact Sgt. Nixon as soon as possible for further information. He may be reached by calling EX-6-5777, or by visiting his 49 High Street, Medford office daily from 8-4:30.

Radiological Lab Makes Awards To Two Workers Here

Two Winchester men were among a total of 11 workers at the government's Northeastern Radiological Health Laboratory, 109 Holton Street, who received recent cash awards for outstanding performance.

The awards were the first of their kind made by this Public Health group here since they commenced their operation in October, 1962 as a surveillance laboratory studying radiation and its effect in this area. Their total staff now numbers about 67, an increase of about one third since this time last year.

The two men from here receiving the awards from Lawrence J. Bresnahan, regional director, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, were John D. Swymer of 30 Sheridan Circle and Daniel H. Holland of 49 Wendell Street.

Costello-Moffett Funeral Home

177 Washington Street
Winchester
PA 9-1730
Summertime

THE BALMY breezes of summer again are filling the highways and byways with happy family groups intent on making the most of vacations and weekends. May we remind you to be sure that your car is in tip-top condition. Your family's welfare is worth the extra expense and effort. We have been an unwilling witness at too many scenes where grim patrolmen have pointed out overly worn tires, faulty brakes, and other vehicular defects on cars being hauled away to clear a busy roadway, too late to be of help to the occupants. Take Care of Your Car and It Will Take Care of You.

Robert J. Costello,
Director

jan31-1f

- fine liquors
- vintage wines
- choice beer and ale

At the "House Of Good Spirits"

HIGH STREET BEVERAGE CO.

556 High Street West Medford

HUnter 8-0630

FREE DELIVERY 4:00 P.M. DAILY

sep14-1f

Kernwood to Open Heritage Room At 40th Anniversary

Long recognized as one of the outstanding restaurants in Massachusetts, The Kernwood Restaurant at 9 Dartmouth Street in Malden is observing its fortieth anniversary with the opening of its new main dining room, The Heritage Room.

Styled in the fashion of "Ye Merrie Olde England", complete with the coats of arms, the new dining area has atmosphere. "It's designed to combine the richness of the past with the comfort of today," said Harry Koniares, founder and owner of The Kernwood. In remodeling for The Heritage Room, a brick wall was uncovered which now serves as a picturesque background for a handsome long counter at which is served everything from a cup of coffee to a complete meal.

In The Heritage Room itself, large roomy booths colorfully upholstered in red leather assures diners of complete comfort. Already a conversation piece is the large center chandelier with its many glowing candles, each of which is enclosed in an old carriage light. A glass enclosed display of old vintage wines tempts diners at the entrance to the dining area.

"We believe that we have achieved the ultimate in pleasant dining for the people of this area" is the way George Koniares, co-manager of the restaurant with his brother, John, described this latest achievement of The Kernwood.

Founded in 1923 by Harry Koniares and opened in April of that year at 51 Pleasant Street, Malden, The Kernwood's reputation for delicious meals and prompt, efficient service carries far beyond the greater Malden area. For forty years it has been the meeting place of the great, near-great, and Mr. and Mrs. Public. It has been said that more business deals have been consummated here than in any office or golf course in the area. Every Governor in office since its opening has ordered from the restaurant's tempting menus. Mayors, Senators, Representatives and Congressmen all find their way to the Kernwood.

The restaurant's opening day advertisement on April 18, 1923, set the tone for the next forty years when it said, in part: "No expense or effort has been spared to make it rank as one of the finest in the State". "This was my philosophy then and it's one thing that has never been changed," said Harry Koniares in recalling that first ad.

Most notable of the additions up to the smart new Heritage Room had been the cocktail lounge and unique Gurnor's Grill, a buffet luncheon room for men only which has been observed and duplicated by several of the country's leading hotels. New equipment and preparation methods are constantly introduced to the kitchen to keep it among the outstanding in the state. A convenient parking area for 85 cars also has been added in recent years.

Since opening its door at the Dartmouth Street location on June 27, 1942, after a fire destroyed the original restaurant in the winter of 1942, The Kernwood has become the banquet headquarters for organizations, business and civic groups. Four banquet rooms and 95 employees accommodate from ten to 250 people.

Summing up the 40 year history of his celebrated restaurant, Harry Koniares said: "The public has been loyal and in turn we have left nothing undone to see that they have the most appetizing food and best of service, and the surroundings and atmosphere in which to enjoy them. I think that the new Heritage Room puts all these things together beyond anything to be found in this area. It's opening is a fitting milestone for our fortieth year."

Bloodmobile Is Due for Summer Visit July 22

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is due in town for its only summer visit on Monday, July 22, at the Methodist Church from 12:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Mark the date and plan to give on that day.



Tomorrow's
fabric
today...

Faréx

by
FARAH

Out of the laboratory
to you — exclusive
wonder blend of
50% Faréx polyester
and 50% cotton for exceptional good looks,
washability and wearability. Handsomely tailored
in traditional Ivy styling.

\$598

Chitels

Men's, Boys' and Ladies' Shops

6 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester Parkview 9-3070
Open Daily 9 to 5:30 Friday Evenings Until 9:00

Three Here Off To Marine Air Training in N. C.

New England Marine Air Reservists from Wing "A", Marine Attack Squadron 322, will leave Saturday for two weeks summer training at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N.C., under the command of Lt. Col. Thomas Conlon, of 57 Lake Street.

Col. Conlon will lead a flight of 12 Douglas A4-B "Skyhawk" jets while the remainder of the squadron will be airlifted in KC 130-F prop-jet transports.

Joining him on this maneuver are Staff Sergeant Norman E. Doucette of 9 Governors Avenue and Private Vincent P. Benincasa of 895 Main Street.

Lt. Conlon said that 122 Marine Air Reservists would take part in the first training period, Wing "B", the second half of the unit, will leave for Cherry Point on August 3.

"The two unit training is necessary in order for each member of the Reserve to gain the maximum benefit this summer. This is the first time the squadron has gone on summer training as part of a fully operational Marine Aircraft Wing."

VMA-322, an attack squadron which specializes in close support of Marine ground troops, recently completed an operational readiness inspection by the commanding general of Marine Air Reserve Training, Brig. Gen. Louis B. Robertshaw, who gave the unit a high marking.

The squadron recently changed

over to the A4-B and completed qualifications of all its pilots in this aircraft earlier this year. Pilots will participate in bombing, gunnery and rocketry exercises. Ground personnel will attend special schools as well as perform their normal duties.

Wing "A" will return from Cherry Point on July 20.

Tire Tips For Travelers

"Brakes don't stop a car. Brakes stop the wheels; the tires stop the car," said AIA safety director Philip C. Wallwork, today, while addressing members of the AIA safety committee.

Wallwork particularly urged summer tourists to check their tires before a long automobile trip and to make sure there is sufficient tread on the tires to assure good traction when the driver wants to slow down.

While supply lasts, wall calendars, week at a glance, Month at a glance with blocked spaces for appointments. At the Winchester Star.

Mystic Valley Gas
WINCHESTER APPLIANCE
PA 9-2990
Western Union

PLEASE SEND ME
A ONE-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION
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WINCHESTER STAR

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Enclose \$4.00 Check or Money Order

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RENTON'S MARKET

32 Church Street • FREE DELIVERY • Parkview 9-4700

SPECIALS RUN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 5 AND 6

— MEATS —

HAMS Whole or Half — **Swift's Premium** 55^c lb.

SKINLESS FRANKFURTS Swift's Premium 59^c lb.

BACON Swift's Premium 69^c lb.

SWORDFISH Fresh 65^c lb.

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

EXTRA-FANCY DRIPPIN' HONEY PEACHES 2 lbs. 35c
SUNKIST VALENCIA ORANGES dozen 69c

— DAIRY COUNTER —

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Winchester Over Reading

Winchester, behind the pitching of Mike Kerrigan who allowed one hit, won its second game of the year 7 to 1. Reading got its only run when Pete Romano got a single, stole second, reached third on a wild pitch and stole home.

Winchester got the bulk of its runs in the third when Jack Kimball got a hit to left and tried to start second, but the ball got away from second baseman Hayes and Kimball went to third. Lee Sullivan struck out but the ball got away from the catcher and Kimball scored. Sullivan stole and Phil Doherty walked.

A base hit by George Nowell scored one run and put another runner on third who scored on Scherban's sacrifice. Nowell and Carney then scored on Yaglan's single. Winchester then got two more in the fourth when Kimball got on by an error and scored as the Reading leftfielder couldn't handle Hession's single. Hession then scored the last run on a wild pitch.

Winchester lost two games over the week end. On Sunday they lost to Framingham, 5-3 and on Friday 7-3 at Watertown. Winchester now stands 2-6-3.

The summary:

WINCHESTER		ab	bb	po	a	e
Kimball, 2b		4	2	0	1	1
Hession, 3b		2	1	0	1	0
Sullivan, cf		2	0	2	0	0
Doherty, lf		2	0	0	0	0
Nowell, rf		3	1	1	0	0
Carney, ss		3	0	0	0	1
Scherban, c		2	0	1	0	1
Yaglan, 1b		2	2	5	0	0
Kerrigan, p		2	0	0	1	0
Lawson, ss		0	0	0	0	0
Totals		22	6	18	4	2

READING		ab	bb	po	a	e
Hayes, 2b		3	0	0	9	2
Davis, 3b		2	0	0	1	0
Douglas, 1b		3	0	3	0	0
Romano, c		2	1	7	1	0
Amico, ss		3	0	0	2	0
Bishop, lf		2	0	1	0	1
Eisenbauer, cf		2	0	1	0	0
Murrian, rf		2	0	0	0	0
Zey Loomis, p		2	0	0	1	0
Hell, ss		0	0	0	0	0
Curley, cf		0	0	0	0	0
Edward, rf		0	0	0	0	0
Totals		21	1	15	5	5

Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 Total
Reading	0 1 0 0 0 0 1
Winchester	0 5 2 0 0 0 7

Runners: Kimball 2, Hession, Sullivan, Romano, Doherty, Nowell, Carney, Stolen bases: Sullivan, Yaglan 2, Romano, Scherban, Scherban. Bases on balls by: Kerrigan 2, Zey Loomis 4, Bell. Struck out by: Kerrigan 11, Zey Loomis 5, Bell. Wild pitches: Zey Loomis 2, Kerrigan. Winning pitcher: Kerrigan. Losing pitcher: Zey Loomis.

A Word Of Caution On Water Skiing

As hundreds of ski-happy enthusiasts have suspected, water skiing uses more of your muscles than virtually any other sport. It is therefore an excellent way to keep fit, providing you observe basic accident prevention rules.

Here are two important keys to safe skiing:

For the boat operator - You have the primary responsibility for the safety of the skier. Most accidents result from the driver's failure to follow safety laws.

For the skier - Your first defense against injury is proper conditioning. Like the football player in the early weeks of the season, you are prone to mishap if you have not kept in shape with daily exercise to maintain strength and mobility of joints and muscles.

The Medical Foundation, a United Fund agency, lists the following tips for skiing enthusiasts: "The driver should always have an observer with him, a second person in the boat to watch the skiers and keep a lookout for nearby boats and hazards such as docks, partly submerged logs, floating debris. Never drive within 100 feet of any object, including other boats and skiers."

Make sure your boat is seaworthy and has adequate lifesaving provisions. Overpowered boats are a real hazard. Make certain the skier is properly equipped and knows how to use a life jacket. He should never wrap the rope around his waist. This can cause painful and disabling injury. Check his equipment for defects. Catastrophic accidents have resulted from skis breaking and the skier falling on the splintered wood.

A "down skier" should always raise a ski so he can be spotted by passing boats. Don't attempt fancy maneuvers, jumping, skiing a slalom course, etc., unless you are experienced and in shape. Remember, too, jumping requires heavy skis.

A physician-skier recommends a daily exercise program at home as the most practical method of keeping in condition for this or any other strenuous physical exercise. The doctor reminds: "Your bones are no stronger than the muscles around them and the skin over them."

He sees skiing as a great family activity, good for everyone from tots to grandpops. A child can learn to ski as soon as he learns to swim.

Latest Member: Winchester Hole-In-One-Club

Just last week the Star reported Leo Garvey's hole in one up on the W.C.C. links. Today we have heard that Lt. John Elliott of the police department playing the Green Meadows course in Hudson, N.H. with Officer Roland Roy and a younger male member of each family did the same thing.

Lt. Elliott's shot came on the 200 yard 8th hole.

The Star hopes to have a report for this column each week.



By: Fred McCormack

Varicose veins are quite common in adults of all ages and show no partiality between sex or race. The term varicose is derived from the Latin word "Varix," meaning "dilated vein," and is a condition which has been recognized for centuries. In fact, as early as the 7th Century A.D., tying off the great vein in the upper thigh was attempted to relieve the distress of varicose veins.

The cause or causes of this condition are not definitely known. Heredity may play a part, chronic chest conditions with cough, constricting clothes, occupations calling for heavy lifting or prolonged standing and infections are all contributory factors.

Something that is known, however, is McCORMACK'S APOTHECARY's reputation for friendly, courteous service. When you are in need of medication prescribed by your physician, or items in the Surgical and Hospital supplies and Baby needs lines, rely on McCORMACK'S APOTHECARY, 568 Main St. Phone PA 9-2700. 24-hour prescription service. Free local delivery.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: To give plastic table tops like-new luster, rub in some toothpaste. This also leaves the surface free of greasy and oily film.

Of Writers And Writing

By Frank Procopio

The Long Season Of Henry Knowlton

PART FOUR

In 1942, Winchester became Class "C" champions by winning ten consecutive games, by compiling 179 points and holding their opponents to a mere 33, by blanking six of those opponents, but mostly by learning to believe in their own ability. Endlessly, talking to them in a way that a farmer might speculate on the weather, Knowlton told them that they could be as good as they wanted to be.

When he returned to Winchester in 1940 he had a task similar to the one that faced him at Plymouth. With Mansfield's departure, football enthusiasm had dropped considerably: players were in dire need of even plain fundamentals; they had forgotten what a strenuous workout was like; competitive incentive, the art of preferring a win to a loss, was all but meaningless. Steadily, persistently, Knowlton talked and talked, and gradually, his players responded.

After an initial 4-3-3 season, the next two years saw 19 wins and only one loss. Of twenty opponents, thirteen were held scoreless; three managed to score once, one other scored once and added a field goal; one, simply a field goal; and two scored twice. A two-year total of 339 points for, 59 against, suggests a rugged and dependable defense.

Pete Provinzano captained and quarterbacked the '41 team. Where ball-handling was concerned, Pete stood in a class by himself. He passed often and well, and led Winchester to wins over Framingham, Wakefield, Maynard, Belmont, and Woburn. Seven opponents were held scoreless; two scored only once. Danvers defeated them 6-14.

Frank Buzzotta succeeded Pete at quarterback the next season, and Bill West succeeded him as captain. Also contributing to that Class "C" championship squad was Bob Jackson, Gaspary Lentine, Shine Amico, Harry Boockian, Bob Treacy, and Jim Tibaud.

"In 1940," says Shine Amico, who played guard on that defense that yielded so little, "when we got our first look at a massive Dedham squad, he (Knowlton) told us he wouldn't blame us if we decided to spend the game under the bench. But that was the last time he ever found it necessary to say something like that. We rolled pretty well the next two years."

During that time, Bill West, who was later to play with Doc Blanchard and Glen Davis at West Point, supplied some of the finest broken-field running Winchester had ever seen. Like Joe Bellino years later, Bill had an intense desire to win, coupled with a healthy stubbornness that refused to accept defeat in any form.

Knowlton had a comparatively green team to work with in 1943, but they still managed to compile a respectable 6-3-1 record; losing to Framingham, Swampscott, and to Woburn 6-7; drawing with Belmont 7-7. A year later they had developed to where they suffered only one loss, that to Reading 9-19. Charlie Walsh, a good captain and exceptional signaller, had strong support from Charlie Roche, Sam Tibaud, Jim Haggerty, Roger Latham, Tony Bucci, and John Stevenson. These boys had just 31 points scored against them.

I mention again the scantness of points scored against to draw attention to the importance of fundamentals, things that Knowlton has always taught well, but things he has nevertheless been criticized for. Football is basically a grinding game of inches and yards. Every play, if each man carries out his assignment well enough,



KNOWLTON WITH THE BACKFIELD of the 1942 Class C champions. Left to right, Bob Jackson, Bill West and Frank Buzzotta.

is destined to score, even the drives off guard and tackle. Therefore, the most vital yard becomes that which separates the two opposing lines. But you can teach a player. Only so much, the incentive, imagination, and determination must come from him. That is why you have teams that win and teams that lose; no coach is any better than the desire to win his lowliest sub has.

In 1945, with a war finally over and Americans relaxing more with football, Winchester had still another winning season with an 8-1-1 record. This team, led by co-captains Jim Haggerty, a quiet but inventive runner, and Sam Tibaud, one of the finest of Winchester's all-time passers, defeated Swampscott 7-0; Watertown 13-0; lost to Framingham 7-26; and tied Wakefield 0-0, on the strength of a last-minute Wakefield pass that was grounded on the five yard line.

Among the underclassmen running with this squad was a 5ft. 2in. 140-pound left halfback named Sam Bellino; a 6ft. 190-pound pile-driving fullback named John West; and a 6ft. 190-pound excitable quarterback named Mario Buzzotta. The West-Buzzotta combination should have been an omen for some people, since their brothers played identical positions on the 1942 championship team. Not to be outdone they, too, helped capture the Class "C" honors in 1946.

They did it in stylish fashion, running up 185 points as opposed to 26. Seven opponents were held scoreless. Along with West, Buzzotta and Bellino, Charlie Flynn ran from right half, Dom Gallelo and Joe Riga covered the ends, and Bill Whittemore the center spot. Swampscott, Framingham, and Woburn fell easily; Watertown and Winthrop proved tougher but still fell; Belmont marred a perfect season by hanging on with a 7-7 tie.

The following year saw the advent of another young and inexperienced team, which lost three of its ten games. Only Sam Bellino, the squad's new captain, could be considered battle-tested. And one day even veteran Sam was presumptuous enough to consume a half-pound of peanuts, then run 105 yards for a touchdown only to have it nullified, then expect to feel like running again. It couldn't be done, Knowlton told him, the

human stomach wasn't made of iron.

Vern Slack, Paul Amico, and Tony Cirruso captained the 1948-49-50 teams respectively. They played good football, but they ran against stiff competition. Amico's squad lost four games, the most a Knowlton-coached team had ever lost. Yet, they gave nothing cheaply: Watertown took them, 13-37; Reading, 7-14; Belmont, 13-20; and Woburn, 20-26. Cirruso's year saw the development of what many observers consider the greatest football team in Winchester's history: a team that reached maturity in the fall of 1951.

Under co-captains Joe Donlon and Dick Errico, they won ten consecutive games, rolled up an overwhelming point margin of 246 to 46, and became Class "B" Champions. Only Framingham was able to score more than one touchdown against them.

Actually, this "golden" era extended from Cirruso's 1950 squad to Howie Amundsen's 1952 squad. The roster reads like a litany of hard-nosed expendables: Cirruso, Errico, Donlon, Amundsen, Ed Crowley, Sandy Burbank, Ed Cullen, Ed Serikea, Landon Smith, Prep Keyes, Dave Keniston, Frank Lentine, Jost Michelson, Bob Flaherty, Anchor Murphy, Don Rizzo, Jim Griffin, Bob O'Brian, Bob Johnson, Tony Bellino, Stu Thompson.

Knowlton never had to say very much to these boys. If he told them to "give 'em hell" they'd do just that; everyone of them had a fierce determination to win football games, and an unquenchable pride that lingered as long as the individual fingers. It seems that only when the image of the individual began to fade did Knowlton have to say more.

(to be continued)

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Claudio Arrau To Appear At Castle Hill

Connoisseurs of truly fine music will be given a rare opportunity to witness and hear one of the world's foremost piano virtuosos, Friday, July 12, when Claudio Arrau appears at Castle Hill in Ipswich.

Hailed on every continent as one of the greatest keyboard masters of all time, Arrau is considered to be one of the finest contemporary pianists now on the classical continent.

His appearance at Castle Hill is unique, not only because it will be the first of a series featuring outstanding personalities in the world of music, but also because it will be his only American performance this summer.

Arrau is famed for his amazing vitality and the tremendous piano interpretations of Beethoven, Brahms and Chopin. Today he is the greatest box office attraction in London, and he often plays as many as five sell-out concerts a month.

Many musicians maintain that Arrau is the greatest pianist living today because of his surprising ability in interpreting not one, but all of the great composers. He has played with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the London Philharmonic.

His recordings are sold in every corner of the world and his services are sought for concerts in such numbers that if he accepted all of them, he would be working day and night every day of the year.

In accepting the invitation to open the new summer series being presented by the Castle Hill Foundation, Arrau revealed that his Ipswich performance will have a strong Croton accent. It is expected that his local concert will rival those given recently in London's Royal Festival Hall.

W. C. C. Member-Guest Tourney To Barrett-Ernst

At the member-guest tournament at the Winchester Country Club over the week end, Dr. Harry Ernst of the W.C.C. and partner Jack Barrett of Wollaston, defeated Bill Cannon, Jr., and guest Ozzie Keiver, Jr., of Tedesco to win out over a total entry of 72 teams.

Defeated in the semi-finals were the co-medalist team of Dr. Paul Sheeran and guest Harry Ferry of Meadowbrook as well as Ralph Bonnell and Bob Roth of Denver.

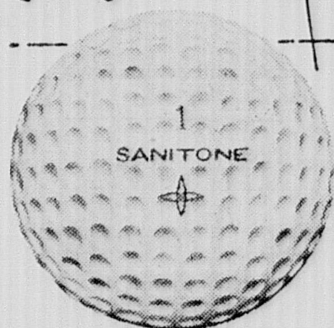
Mrs. Thomas Defeated In Golf Quarterfinals

Mrs. James Thomas of 4 Pocahontas Drive, got up to the quarter finals in the state Women's Golf Tourney at Haverhill last week.

She was defeated there in 19 holes by Joanne Goodwin of Haverhill, a four time winner from the home course. Mrs. T. Kirby Davidson of Arlington, also participated under the Winchester Country Club colors.

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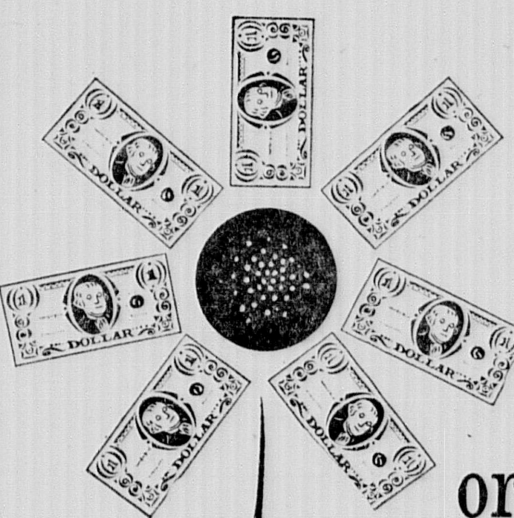
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Playground Notes

Since all four supervised playgrounds are open on a rotation basis parents and youngsters are reminded to refer to this column each week to keep informed on what has taken place and will take place during the summer.

Parents should caution their children to be careful in crossing the streets to and from the playgrounds, and not to accept rides from strangers.

Despite the extremely warm weather attendance has been good. Youngsters under eight should be accompanied by an older brother or sister, since the instructors have their hands full supervising the recreational activities on the fields and cannot act as baby sitters.

Leslie Sanger and Joan Downey have been overseeing the play of the youngsters in croquet, badminton, horseshoes, kickball, softball, etc., and more quiet activity, such as guessing games.

The arts and crafts department, under the leadership of Jane Marie Mueve, is going full swing. Many boys and girls are taking part, making lanyards, pot holders and stick jewelry. Leathercrafts will be added shortly.

George Neville and Paul Mulloy have organized the boys for their baseball teams, with intramural games in process. Other activities are softball, kickball, basketball, foul shooting and racing.

Next week will see the start of inter-playground baseball, softball and kickball games. These games start at 9:30 and end at noon to give the youngsters a chance to get home for lunch.

Supervisor Frank Provinzano has arranged an M.D.C. Mobile Zoo Day for Monday, July 15, at Ginn Field from 10 to 12 and 1:30 to 3:30. There will be birds and animals, many of which may be petted by the children. Both young and old are invited to attend.

Arts and crafts are held in the morning at Leonard and Loring Fields, and at Ginn and West Side Fields in the afternoon when these fields are supervised.

Schedule for next week:

Monday—West Side and Leonard Fields open. Leonard at West Side for ball game at 9:30.

Tuesday—Ginn and Loring open. Ginn at Loring for ball game at 9:30.

Wednesday—West Side and Leonard open. West Side at Leonard for ball game at 9:30.

Thursday—Ginn and Loring open. Loring at Ginn for ball game at 9:30.

Friday—Free play

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Summer Basketball League

Going into the second week of play, there is a steady increase of participants in the summer basketball program which includes age groups ranging from elementary school level to college graduates. Those interested should report to one of the instructors on the night his age group is participating. The schedule is at the bottom of this article.

Those graduates of last year's high school basketball team making steady appearances at the Ginn Court are former Capt. Jim Devaney, now enrolled at Tufts; Roger Schipellite, a student at Univ. of N. H.; Bob Foley, U. of Mass.; Bob Watson, Bentley College; Mike O'Dair, who will attend Florida State; and Mgr. Greg Wallwork, enrolled at B. U.

Members of the WHS basketball team returning as seniors are Vic Papadimis, Pete Fahey and Bob Branley.

Wednesday last week Devaney's Zambis defeated the Sachems 70-64. Jim Devaney was top scorer with 24 points for the victors, with assistance from Kevin Mawn and Roger Symmes with 14 each. Dave Bergquist had 12. For the losers Bob Branley had 18, Paul Rigney 10, Vic Papadimis 8.

Last Friday evening Rigney's Pygmies beat Dougherty's Giants by a one-sided 66-38 score. Ray Rigney had a big night, dunking 44 losing combine with 14 points, and while Uccello had 12.

In Friday's feature game of the elementary school group the Celtics defeated the Lakers 62-44. For the winners, Steve Bryant 19, Kermit Kincaid 15, Nancy Phillips 14, Richie Phillips 11. For the Lakers, Jim Phillips 14, Mike Phillips 12, Jonathan Pease 9.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

AT GINN COURT

Monday and Wednesday—High school and college level

Tuesday and Thursday—Open to all ages

Friday—Elementary and junior high level

Little League

As of Monday, July 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Pirates	9	3	.750
Reds	8	3	.727
Athletics	6	4	.600
Cardinals	4	7	.364
Mets	1	11	.083

Minors - (Final)

Leopards	13	0
Bufoals	10	4
Jaguars	9	3
Panthers	5	8
Whippets	5	8
Badgers	5	9
Wolves	3	9
Wildcats	2	11

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Minors - (Finals)

Rams	11	3	.786
Bulldogs	8	6	.571
Ponies	8	6	.571
Reavers	7	7	.500
Greyhounds	7	7	.500
Lions	7	7	.500
Tigers	6	8	.429
Bears	2	12	.143



Photo by Ryeason

AN ICED TEA BREAK at the New England Junior Tennis Championships played last week at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill is enjoyed by Jan Klippel, left, of 6 Bigelow Avenue, with Carol Pierce of Hanover, N. H., and Debby Thaxter of Cohasset. Over 200 gallons of iced tea were served to the junior competitors.

24.3-in. Rainbow Trout Caught By Prestidge

John Prestidge is one of the more persistent fishermen in these parts. He caught a 6-pound, 13 ounce rainbow trout this weekend at Walden Pond in Concord, putting himself in line for an award from the Massachusetts Freshwater Sports Fishing awards.

John caught his rainbow trout while casting a doredevil from shore with a bait-casting outfit at 6 a.m. in the morning. It was a 24.3-inch trout, the kind more usually taken by anglers on the banks working the bottom with worms.

Babe Ruth Stars Play Sat.

The Winchester Babe Ruth League All Stars will open tournament play this Saturday afternoon, July 6, at Manchester Field at 2:00 p.m. against Newton South. Winchester won the coin toss last Sunday afternoon at Watertown and as a result elected to play on their home field. In case of rain the game will be played on Sunday, July 7, at Manchester Field.

The team has been practicing for the past ten days and looking forward to the opening game. This year's team is being managed by Bob Inniss, whose Orioles won the league championship. His coaches are Joe Keating of the Phillies and Paul Connors of the Indians. Mr. Bernard Perry of the Cubs is head equipment manager. The following is a roster of this year's team:

Bill Chase Cubs

Richie Kidder Cubs

Steve Kajander Cubs

Davis Blanchard Cubs

Bob Cuff Giants

Bob Spezzafero Giants

Bruce Jordan Indians

Bob Callahan Orioles

Kevin Crowley Orioles

Peter Blaisdell Orioles

Brian Collins Phillies

Bob Gilberti Phillies

Dave Rowe White Sox

Laurie Kelly White Sox

Richie Rogers White Sox

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Minor League Champions Nominate Coach Stewart As "Manager Of The Year"

Making the transition from an army colonel to the "Manager of the Year" in Winchester Little League was just a routine assignment for Jim Stewart of 7 Winslow Road, the manager of the Minor League Champs, the Leopards. This was the year for the team to come through and they did it grandly by playing through an undefeated schedule. They have nominated him for this honorary title.

Manager Stewart said that the 1963 Leopards were a team of dedicated players but none of the squad were any more dedicated than Jim himself. At the beginning of the season the team had lost five key players and Jim knew that there would be plenty of work ahead.

As early as last Christmas Jim began to get his squad into the correct mental condition for the upcoming games sending each returning member a card suggesting that 1963 was to be the Leopards' year.

With the first spring practice, Jim made it known that no position on the squad was a certainty and each boy was to be judged on his ability at present and not on past performance. "We had only one regular pitcher," says Jim, "and that was Jim Mardulier, who could also play second base. Arthur Fisher had shown promise behind the plate but he had only substituted in the previous season."

"Bob Bigelow had played some at first base and Bill Stites at third. Tony Morotto was the only outfielder who had been a regular in 1962. We had a big rebuilding job to do, and nobody knew it any better than I."

Hardly a man to resist a challenge, Jim Stewart walked right up to this one without blinking his eyes. For two weeks before the season started he had his boys practicing at Ginn Field almost every night. He stressed fundamentals and good solid baseball sense and his "boys" loved it. These boys were out to make Jim's prediction come true and make 1963 the "Leopards' Year" for him.

And prove it they did, for the team went through the entire season without suffering a loss. Jim recalls that there were games in which they were on the short end of the score during the initial innings but they kept that spirit for winning going strong and eventually pulled the game out of the fire.

But while the team was doing things for Jim on the field, Jim was also doing things for the team on his own time. Each member of his club had a letter "L" made for him by Jim which could be worn on the cap and make things "official." On June 24 the team had its cookout at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swanson's home on Swan Road. Jim showed up with a desk trophy for each boy which he had made in his workshop.

Each trophy had a figure of a reclining leopard (which Jim had to travel to New Hampshire to buy) and the letters proclaiming the Leopards as Champs of Winchester Minor League, 1963. In addition to the trophy, Jim had written and typed a poem for each member of the club with some mention of an incident or laughable event that the whole team enjoyed. Late in the season he took the squad to see a Red Sox game just to prove that there were other teams around besides the Leopards.

But to Manager Stewart this is not a chore or a bother. It is the type of thing that he enjoys doing and he does it well. Being new to Jim as his years in the U. S. Army will attest. And when you see him at a game with his yellow chevron (yellow is the "official" color of the Leopards team) you can instantly recognize the high type of character that Jim typifies.

Jim Stewart taught more than baseball to his club this season. He gave them the necessary mental push that is needed to come out on top of the heap. But beyond that he instilled in them the same sense of fair play and dedication that he has made part of his own life. And, modeling themselves after Jim Stewart, each of his players has gained a bit of the gentleman, a bit of the worker and a bit of the loftiness of ideals that is James Stewart, "Manager of the Year."

Commenting on the team recently, Jim was asked who he thought was the most improved member of

the outfit. "I would have to say that the distinction belonged to Artie Fisher," was Jim's reply. "He worked hard to get to be what I considered the top catcher in the league. And he was our big noise at the bat with a .636 average."

Most valuable player? Jim had an answer to that also. "Jim Mardulier was our most valuable player this season. He was the second leading hitter on the club and won four of our games with his pitching. When he was not on the mound he played a great game at second base and made our team strong down the middle."

Talking about his "boys" is Jim's favorite subject and he goes on at the drop of a base hit. "My mention of these two boys does not detract from the fact that we had 13 other players and every one of them contributed to the final record for the season. Dave Craven worked wonderfully behind the plate as Artie Fisher's back-up man and Bobby Bigelow held the vital post at first base with great playing throughout the schedule."

"Tim Armstrong worked at second base when Mardulier pitched and displayed great promise for the coming year. Russ Lane was the surprise of the season for me. He was an outfielder who decided to win the shortstop job and he did it to perfection. Bill Stites at third was any manager's ideal at the hot corner. And Charlie Gustin divided his time between third and outfield as he was needed."

"The steady man of the outfield was Tony Morotto who can also play first and pitch. He had three wins to his credit this year and also had the most extra base hits on his list of accomplishments. Dave O'Leary worked hard to make himself a good outfielder as well as one of the best lead-off men I have ever had."

"Jay Kent was a real spark plug on this team and Mark Lombardi, a rookie, played a lot of outfield for us and improved with each game. We had a good bench in Paul DeLuca, Dick Dunn and Nick Rowse and we expect a lot from these boys next year."

"We also had an old reliable pitcher who this year turned in four wins for us. That was John Swanson and his homer in the final inning of the tough game against the Bufalos put the game on ice for us."

A great deal of credit for the team's success is due to Charlie Craven who coached with Jim and his manager was high in his praise of Charlie. "He spotted and corrected flaws in individual players," was Jim's comment on his coach, "and he was largely responsible for the tight infield that we had."

"Yes, it was a great season," Jim reflected, "we made good use of the ability we had and practiced to make up for our shortcomings. And we had the backing of plenty of friends. We even roped Frank Mardulier as our official scorer and called on him to help with practice sessions as well. Many of the parents were loyal rooters and I guess that they were all part of the team too. When you have that kind of cooperation and willingness you cannot help but make a good showing."

That part is true, but you also have to have a man like James Stewart to weave the whole thing together and then you have a complete picture!

Town Softball League

Going into the third week of the second half of play, the VFW are on top in the league standings; and its going to be a tough team to beat from now on. The Elks, S.O.I. and Shamrocks could do much to change the readings in the win and loss column, and they are out to do just that.

The VFW earned its seventh win last Tuesday by defeating the Sachems 6-2. The winners crossed pay dirt once in the third and had a big fifth frame, crossing the plate five times. The Sachems tallied one in the fourth and one in the sixth. The VFW outbatted the Sachems 13-4, with Dale Scherban the big stickler with three hits and three RBI's. Close behind was Jim Tracy, who connected for a two-run homer before pitching a nice four-hitter. For the Sachems Roger DeMinico hit safely twice and had two RBI's. He also did a fine job behind the plate. In Sunday's paper it was stated that the U. of Mass. expects much of him on the gridiron next season. Playing an excellent defensive game for the losers was Frank Corby, who made some spectacular catches in the outfield, one a diving shoestring catch with the bases loaded and two outs.

On Wednesday Calidyne set back the Nomads 5-2, with Joe Pareira connecting for two hits, one a homer. Mgr. Paul Hector did a fine job behind the plate in addition, to getting two hits and two RBI's. For the losers Dan McMahon had two hits and two RBI's. Handling left field for the Nomads was Bob Kiensman, who played magnificently. He had the fans standing when he ran deep to his left to nab a fly over his head with his back to the plate with bases loaded and two outs. Bob played left field for one of the old Brooklyn Dodgers' farm teams.

On Thursday the Knicks ended a three-game win streak by Calidyne, dumping them 15-8 in a loosely played game.

LEAGUE STANDINGS JUNE 30

	Won	Lost
VFW	7	2
Elks	5	2
S.O.I.	4	2
Shamrocks	4	2
Sachems	4	4
Calidyne	3	5
Knicks	3	5
Nomads	0	8

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday—Calidyne vs Elks

Tuesday—Sachems vs Nomads

Wednesday—SOI vs Knicks

Thursday—Calidyne vs Sachems

Is your young child having difficulty with his spelling? Ask about the pre cut letters we have and make your own alphabet sets. Inexpensive enough to purchase several letters of one kind for sentence building. At the Winchester Star.

TV

RADIO
PHONO
ANTENNA

Repair — Fast Service
WINCHESTER
APPLIANCE
PA 9-2990

Office Supplies

STERLING DIAL-A-MATIC ADDING MACHINES	4.00
6 dials with clearing bar	
DIAL-A-MATIC ADDING MACHINES	
5-Digit Desk Model	2.00
4-Digit	1.00
BOSTON PENCIL SHARPENERS	1.49 - 3.85
Four Models to Select from	
STEEL DESK FILE TRAY	
AND ORGANIZER complete	10.75
STEEL CHECK BOXES	6.75
MAGNIFYING GLASSES — sizes from 2" to 4½"	
PAPER CUTTERS, 8" - 12" - 15" cutter blade	
SWINGLINE STAPLE GUN	4.95
SCISSORS - adjustable	1.49 - 2.50
SCISSORS FOR CHILDREN - plastic and metal - blunt ends	

Picnic Items

LARGE SIZE BARBECUE NAPKINS	.50
KING SIZE BIBS, 15"x30" with tie hold	3 for \$1.00
PLASTIC-COATED PAR-QUE PLATES	.39
HOT, OR HOT AND COLD DRINK CUPS	
STRAWS — regular or jumbo	

The Winchester Star

3 CHURCH STREET Parkview 9-0029

E. M. Loew's Winchester Theatre
PA 9-2500 FREE PARKING

AIR CONDITIONED

NOW PLAYING

Jason and the Argonauts

SHOWN 3 - 8 P.M.

Five Golden Hours

SHOWN 1:15 - 7 P.M.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY — July 7 - 9

The Young Racers

SUNDAY — 2:15 - 5:30 - 9 P.M.
MONDAY, TUESDAY — 3:20 - 9 P.M.

California

SUNDAY — 3:40 - 7 P.M.
MONDAY, TUESDAY — 1:45 - 7 P.M.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY — JULY 10 - 13

Meredith Wilson's
THE MUSIC MAN

SHOWN 2 - 8 P.M.

This Sunday In The Churches



FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.
Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off Thompson Street). Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, July 7
"Power Belongeth unto God." These words from Psalm 62 will be the Golden Text for the Bible Lesson entitled "God" which will be read at Christian Science churches this Sunday.
The story of Daniel's triumphant reliance on the power of God during his captivity under the Babylonians will be read from the Bible.
Related readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include this: "The power of God brings deliverance to the captive. No power can withstand divine Love." (p. 224).

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Ralph H. Earle, Minister

Residence: 473 Washington Street
Church Study: Tel. PA 9-1688

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist,
Choir Director, Tel. WE 3-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church
School Supt. Tel. PA 9-1531
Mr. Warren Hagstrom, Church
Sexton. Tel. PA 9-5862

Sunday, July 7
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service
Special Speaker: Rev. Mr. William Martin, Ph.D., candidate at Harvard University.
Soloist: Mr. Austin Nanny

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross St., near Washington St.

Rev. William M. Jackson

6 Sunnyside Avenue, Everett
Tel. DU 7-1747

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hixkiah Griffith
12 Fairfield Street, West Medford
Tel. HUNTER 3-9777

Mrs. Harry W. Baker, Jr., Organist - Clerk, 9 Harvard Street, PA 9-3456
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, PA 9-3029
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, PA 9-6019
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, PA 9-6048

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-6389
Office: Tel. PA 9-2864

Mr. Raymond Shannon, Organist and Choir Director

Miss Mary A. Skrutka, M. A., Director of Christian Education
Mr. Gary Doughty, Church School Superintendent, 501 Washington Street, PA 9-5818

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. PA 9-4549
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815

Friday, July 5

8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting

Sunday, July 7

9:30 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal

9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship - Sermon: "What Is True Religion? Observation of the Lord's Supper. Ministry of Music under the direction of Mr. Raymond Shannon."

10:00 a.m. The Church at Worship - Sermon: "What Is True Religion? Observation of the Lord's Supper. Ministry of Music under the direction of Mr. Raymond Shannon."

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 Years Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, PA 9-3773

Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fernway, Tel. PA 9-0071

Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education

Miss Yuko Hayashi, Organist

Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Director

Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary

Sunday, July 7

10:00 a.m. Union Summer Service at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church

Accommodation for small children

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister

30 Dix Street, Winchester

Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Rev. G. Vaughn Shedd, Minister of Visitation

Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. WE 3-2839

Mr. Gordon D. MacKay, Church School Superintendent

Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Secretary

Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist

Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director

Sunday, July 7

10:00 a.m. Union Summer Service

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Burlington

Rev. Richard C. Douse, Minister

10 Arlington Road, Ext. Burlington - BR 2-9383

Meeting in the Wildwood School, Route 62, Francis Wyman Road, and Bedford Street, Burlington

Sunday, July 7

9:15 a.m. Church School and Nursery

These classes include Kindergarten, Primary, Junior High and Senior High. A nursery for infants and young children is maintained during Church School and the Nursery Service.

Children from other churches are invited to attend the Church School.

10:30 a.m. The Church at Worship. Rev. Douse will be speaking on "Void if Deceived." A quartet consisting of Barbara Rolster, Edna Brown, James Hodder and Tony Carrigan will bring us the special music. They will sing, "My Sheep Hear My Voice" by Rogers.

The United Presbyterian Youth has adjourned for the summer months and will resume in September.

Anyone desiring information regarding the church or desiring pastoral assistance may call Rev. Douse at BR 2-9383.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. John B. Hill, B.D., Curate

Miss Adel Heinrich, M. S. M., Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, July 7

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect Street, Woburn

Telephone: Church, WE 3-4600

Parsonage: WE 3-0053

Rev. John H. Kidder, Pastor

Mr. Edwin B. Forsberg, Organist

Mrs. Edith McIntire, Parish Secretary

9:00 a.m. Morning Worship

10:00 a.m. Family Study (Classes for all ages, including Adult Bible Class)

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Holy Communion at the Worship Services, First Sunday of the month

9:15 a.m. Senior Forum Chapel Service

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

1004 Main Street, Winchester

Rev. James Kenny

Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

Skills Mean

Opportunity

For Students

Typing and shorthand skills

mean better grades and greater opportunities; college and high school students who want to improve their ability to take notes and type are invited to register for an eight-week course prepared to meet the needs of the busy student, sponsored by the Boston YWCA, 140 Clarendon Street.

A daytime program is scheduled to meet twice a week beginning July 9 and is designed for the student who desires to be more efficient in gathering information and increasing the ability to record knowledge.

Offered in cooperation with the Copley Secretarial Institute, the program emphasizes instruction in typing, simplified shorthand and vocabulary building.

For those who already know how to type and wish to concentrate on an added skill, Simplified Gregg shorthand for the beginner is available in an eight-week evening session as a separate course. Call KENMORE 6-7940, extension 66, for detailed information.

When it's time to think about getting your boat ready, why not buy your letters and official numbers at the Winchester Star. Reasonably priced 2 for 25c. Black or red. Self adhesive.

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FLOWER

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CUT FLOWERS

WEDDING FLOWERS

FLORAL DESIGNS

PA 9-1077 Eves. WE 3-2965

Charles W. Forester, Prop.

18 Thompsons Street

nov3-tf

14 Here Join NYC Assembly Of Witnesses

Fourteen delegates from Winchester will be leaving this week for an eight-day international convention of Jehovah's Witnesses scheduled for Yankee Stadium, New York, July 7-14. Robert S. Jones, presiding minister of the Wilmington Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, which serves the Winchester area, said a total of 130 members of the Wilmington Congregation will serve as delegates at the assembly which will bring an estimated 125,000 persons from the Eastern United States, South and Central America, Canada and the Caribbean to N.Y.C.

"All meetings of the local congregation will be cancelled until after the convention," Jones said. "Since there is no special selection of delegates for assemblies of Jehovah's Witnesses, whole families

attend. In most cases, the entire congregation will go. This requires suspension of our local services for the next two weeks."

For thousands of the delegates it will be their first trip to New York. Mr. Jones said, "and members of the New York Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will do everything possible to make our visit comfortable. This helps a great deal," he said.

"Thousands of cars are flooding the highways of the Eastern United States this week," he said. "equipped with bumper signs reading Jehovah's Witnesses, Yankee Stadium Assembly, New York, July 7-14." We have looked forward to this convention for many months," he concluded, "and we are anticipating a program that will instill within us a deeper ap-

preciation of our Christian responsibilities and obligations. It should be a great aid to us as we plan our future work."

Autobridge, the game that lets you play bridge any time by yourself and have world champions as partners. See this fascinating game at the Winchester Star, also the official aluminum duplicate bridge boards and the advanced course in contract bridge.

Style and Comfort in Glasses

ARTHUR K. SMITH

Optician

49A Pleasant Street, Woburn

WE 3-1704 aug5-tf

DR. CECIL W. PRIDE

OPTOMETRIST

PA 9-2876

Rear of 633 Washington Street

Winchester

Ample Parking

Jan17-tf

Dr. Charles P. Donahue

Adult Institute Summer Courses

Mrs. Frederick D. Herberich of 36 Glen Road, a member of the executive committee, (and a vice president of the League of Women Voters) and The Rev. Albert J. Penner, of 329 Highland Avenue, a sponsor, who is minister and president of the Massachusetts

Congregational Christian Conference are both working for the success of the Adult Education Institute of New England in Boston which begins a summer schedule on July 9.

Among the courses to be offered are a group of demonstration courses in the most modern way of teaching adults; they include Drawing and Painting, Keeping your French, Spanish, or Italian alive during the summer, English

as a foreign language, and Keeping up with the Times. Those for increasing personal efficiency include Speaking in Public, a practical Writing Workshop, and Efficient Reading. Another group includes the Psychology of Human Relations, The Fine Art of Teaching Adults, and Creative Thinking.

These six-week intensive courses meet either Tuesday or Thursday evenings beginning the week following the 4th of July. Booklets

are available giving full details. Persons may secure them by writing to the Adult Education Institute of New England, 61 Exeter Street, Boston, by coming in, or by telephoning COpley 7-9696.

Attractive desk accessories, pencil holders, letter holders, envelope openers, stamp dispensers and desk pens. These items can be purchased at the Winchester Star.

VFW Barbecue

The Aberjona Post 3719 of Winchester will hold a chicken barbecue at the Post Home, at 15 White Street, July 6th, at 7 p.m. Meal includes a half barbecued chicken, potato salad, tossed salad, rolls and coffee.

Tickets may be obtained by calling J. Rae, PA 9-6647, John Collins, PA 9-3437 and Bob Swymer, PA 9-1001.

E.M.A.R.C. Day Camp Open

The month of July has rolled around once again and amid the fireworks and merry-makers there are a group of children happily participating in all the activities Camp Hope, Summer Day Camp for Retarded Children has to offer.

The Camp opened July 2nd and continues for an eight week period ending August 23rd. It is held at the Steele Playground in Stoneham, five days a week, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Youngsters from ten communities are enrolled, they include Winchester, Stoneham, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Burlington, Wakefield, Melrose, Woburn, and Lynnfield.

They vary in age the youngest being six years old. Transportation and milk are provided, all that the children are required to bring is their lunch.

The first-rate staff consists of the following people: director, Mr. Robert Ford, Lynn; asst. director, Mrs. Barbara Lavine, Wakefield; staff assistants, Miss Elizabeth Osborne, Winchester; Miss Diane Alfoni, Wakefield; Miss Gail Jameson, Reading; and Miss Cynthia Dunn, Reading.

Miss Nancy Himmendael of Reading and Miss Ann McCullough of Wakefield have donated their services for the summer.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

After the Fine Weather, by Michael Gilbert
Alice, by E. V. Cunningham, pseud.

The Artist, by Jan de Hartog
The Beadle, by Pauline Smith
The Death of Achilles, by Victor Price

For Immediate Release, by Hollis Alpert
Julia Involved, by Ann Bridge, pseud.

No. 9 Belmont Square, by Margaret Erskine
Our Mother's House, by J. Gloag
The Unsheltered, by Dewey Ward, pseud.

NON-FICTION
The Art of Regional Italian Cooking, by Maria La Pinta
The Deed, by Gerold Frank
Economics of the Free Society, by Wilhelm Ropke

Eichmann in Jerusalem, by Hannah Arendt
Halo For A Housewife, by Jean K. Porter
Heredity and Human Life, by Hampton L. Carson
One Man's Stand for Freedom, by Hugo L. Black

Paper Money of the United States, by Robert Friedberg
The Political Parties in a New Nation, by William N. Chambers

School Lunch Supervisor Attends Summer School

Peter J. Caliendo, supervisor of the Winchester School Cafeteria, attended the annual School Lunch Summer Conference, last week at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

The theme of the conference was "Keeping Pace with Progress." Over 200 supervisors of school lunch programs throughout the Commonwealth attended daily classes on foods of the future, public relations, record keeping, food purchasing, nutrition education, and menu planning.

This training program enables school lunch personnel to keep pace with their expanding professional responsibilities and helps them to continue to serve nutritionally adequate lunches to the school children of this community.

Keynote speakers at the opening session were Dr. Philip L. White, director of Department of Foods and Nutrition, American Medical Association, Chicago; and Warren S. Berg, director of public relations, Arthur D. Little Company, Cambridge.

New U. S. Navy Area Recruiter

The U. S. Navy Recruiting Service has announced that Chief Boatswain's Mate Curtis J. Surette, USN, is the new recruiter in charge of the Area Navy Recruiting Station, City Hall, Medford. Replacing Chief William Jehrin who has retired after 22 years of Naval service.

Chief Surette who has served on various ships and stations throughout the world would welcome the opportunity to tell interested young men of the many advantages and fine technical training available in today's modern nuclear Navy. Office hours at the city hall, Medford are from 0900 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Friday. Home calls may be made by appointment. Phone number is EX 5-6066.

RECORDS SHEET MUSIC Musical Instruments WINCHESTER APPLIANCE PA 9-2990

The Quickest, Easiest, Most Effective Cleaner for Linoleum and Plastic Desk Tops

GET "GUMPTION"

Removes stubborn stains from plastic counter tops—cleans chrome, stainless steel and aluminum—vinyl and leather chairs.

Guaranteed to remove ink stains from linoleum desk tops.

GET "GUMPTION" at the Winchester Star

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100% Safe

\$1.49 12-OZ. CAN

UPHOLSTERING SALE SAVE

**\$50 up per Sofa
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CALL PA 9-1566 NOW
DON'T WAIT**

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OF WINCHESTER

10 PARK STREET

PA 9-1566



All Star Markets
CLOSED
ALL DAY
JULY 4
INDEPENDENCE DAY
Thursday

Prices Effective
Wed., Fri., Sat.
July 3, 5, 6

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
200 EXTRA STAR GOLD STAMPS
with total purchase of \$5.00 or more (except cigarettes)
COUPON GOOD JULY 5, 6
Limit one coupon to a family at Woburn Star Plaza

ARMOUR'S, COLUMBIA or COLONIAL FULLY- COOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION 5 to 6 lbs.

39^c lb.

FACE PORTION 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 lbs. **49^c**
SHANK HALF 6-7 lbs., with center slices **49^c**
FACE HALF 6-7 lbs., with center slices **59^c**
CENTER CUT HAM SLICES **79^c**

FIRST OF THE 1963 SEASON!
NEW CROP!

U. S. Gov't. Grade A, Young Tom

TURKEYS
OVEN READY
15-18 lbs. **37^c** lb.

Star O' the Farm
FRESH BROILER TURKEYS **43^c**
OVEN-READY, 5 TO 8 lb. Average

Star's Own, Fresh Frozen
PATTIE-BURGERS **2⁻ 89^c**
1-LB. PKG.

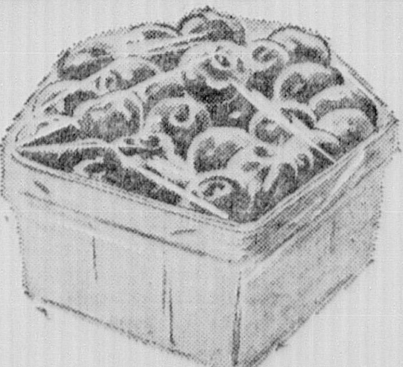
Armour's Star
SKINLESS FRANKS **59^c**
1-LB. PKG.

Colonial, Pullman Style
CANNED HAMS **3⁻ 2.79**
CAN

Creamed or Old Fashioned
POTATO SALAD or COLE SLAW **2⁻ 55^c**
12-OZ. CUPS

Star's Own Italian Pizzas
STELLA DI PASTO PIZZAS **2⁻ 1⁻**
15-OZ. PKGS.

BING CHERRIES
SWEET JUICY,
RED RIPE
45^c lb.



SMELTS

U. S. NO. 1 SIZE

2⁻ 39^c lbs.

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GAYLA BEVERAGES

In Big Throwaway Bottles
Root Beer, Orange, Cola,
Pale Dry, Grape, Club Soda

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28-OZ. BOTS.

SAVE 6^c!

BEECHNUT COFFEE

regularly 71c can

65^c Regular or Drip
1-LB. VACUUM CAN

SAVE 19^c!

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regularly 39c can

2⁻ 19^c
5 1/2-OZ. CANS

SAVE 16^c!

GEISHA CRABMEAT

regularly \$1.05 can

89^c
6 1/4-OZ. CAN

SAVE 6^c!

OUR OWN TOPCO CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

regularly 59c bag

10⁻ 59^c
LB. BAG

SAVE 50^c!

FRANGELLA'S MUSHROOMS

PIECES and STEMS
regularly 30c can

5⁻ 1⁻
4-OZ. CANS

SAVE 10c! regularly 5 cans 99c

FRIENDS BEANS

Pea, Red Kidney, Yellow Eye **5⁻ 89^c**
16-OZ. CANS

SAVE 16c! regularly 2 cans 29c

ELNA CUT BEANS

Green or Wax **8⁻ 1⁻**
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BERTOLLI OLIVE OIL Imported **98^c**
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WINCHESTER EXCLUSIVE: If you are looking for a location with a gorgeous view, this large center-entrance colonial has just that, along with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled first-floor family room, 1960 all-electric kitchen, screened porch and 2-car garage. The large lot is nicely landscaped and provides the privacy so sought after. Priced in the forties.

Florence Stevens - PA 9-5236
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HORACE FORD, Manager - PA 9-5887

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REALTOR

17 Waterfield Road — PA 9-6560, PA 9-0984



WINCHESTER
FINE OLDER TYPE COLONIAL situated on an enormous lot of land, studded with numerous large shade trees. This home offers delightful summer living on large L-shaped screened porch and adjoining brick patio with barbecue. Other features include four bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, basement playroom and two-car garage. Asking in the high 20's. Please call:

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SHERMAN R. JOSEPHSON — REALTOR
5 Church Street, Winchester — Parkview 9-2426

WINCHESTER
Nine-Room, All-brick Home on Wedgemere Avenue
FOUR BATHROOMS - PLAYROOM - 2-CAR GARAGE
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Prestige home, in the most desirable location, formal living room, fireplace, study, hostess dining room, modern electric kitchen, with separate breakfast area, plus 30-foot fireplace family room (or second living room) with lavatory on the first floor; five bedrooms and three baths on the second; three-car garage. Call for appointment and details. Exclusive brokers,

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WINCHESTER
Nicely maintained older type home in Mystic School area. There are four bedrooms on the second floor and one more on the third if desired. 1½ baths, two-car garage, screened porch, very nice lot. Asking \$28,900.
We have three desirable house lots offered for sale. Two lots are \$25 each and the third lot with a two-car garage already built is \$39,500.

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Like to paint, paper, and fix little things? You will have a wonderful time redecorating this cape. There are three bedrooms on the second floor to paint and a living room and den to touch up. Sorry! Both baths are already tiled, but you will enjoy relaxing on the porch when you finish. All this for less than \$25,000.

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RENTS: 1 Bedroom, \$125 to \$135 - Large 2 Bedroom, \$135 to \$150
Adults Only
Directions: From Rte. 128 take Washington St. towards Winchester, 1st left at blinking light on Salem St., ¼ mile to apt. From Rte. 93 take Montvale Ave. towards Woburn, take right on Washington St. 1 mile to blinking light, take right to Salem St., ¼ mile to apt. Owner on premises 9 to 5 or by appointment.
Phone: PA 9-4550 - PA 9-0005 If no answer WE 3-1414
may16-tf

Gardenesque

By James Batten

SUMMER LAWN CARE

That enticing carpet of restful green which surrounds our homes should and can be kept looking respectable during the entire summer—it can withstand the blazing hot sun and blistering dryness of the searing August heat if preliminary steps are taken now. No complete set of rules have ever been set, but a few do's and don'ts have been agreed upon by those whose task it is to maintain a lawn.

Before any steps are taken to improve or build a lawn, the nature of the various grasses must be understood. The Bluegrasses, Fescues and Ryegrasses are most common in New England. All of these prefer a cool, moist environment, conditions found here during the spring and fall. Consequently, during the hot dry summer months the grasses suffer—they more or less "mark time" until more favorable conditions return. They become dormant, ceasing to grow, and become not as lush and green-looking as the gardener might like; but given proper, carefully planned attention, the lawn will once again become an emerald green carpet of turf in the fall.

Feeding the lawn during the summer with sudden shots of soluble-nitrogen fertilizers is a common practice which is damaging to the turf. True, temporary greenness may result, but soft growth which is susceptible to dry spells will follow. If early in the spring a fertilizer which slowly releases nitrogenous matter had been applied, you would have nothing to worry about now. Your lawn will receive the correct amount of the proper chemicals throughout the season. If such a fertilizer was not applied, it is too late to apply one now—you have missed the boat on this aspect.

The manner in which a lawn is mowed is extremely important. The most exacting procedure for mowing a lawn cannot give a regal air to a weed patch, on the other hand, haphazard mowing can turn the finest expanse of turf into a morbid weed pasture in one season. One must remember that when the lawn is cut, the vital food manufacturing area of the plant is being partially removed; therefore, no matter to what height you mow, no more than one-half the blade's height should be removed.

One-and-one-quarter to one-and-one-half inches is commonly accepted as the correct height to maintain grasses which are grown in this relatively cool climate. However, two, three, and even an extreme four inches is not too great a height for late July and August. There are many advantages to a height of two-and-one-half or three inches. One, crabgrass is choked out. This results since crabgrass is a crawler; it will not grow where the grass blades are tall. Have you ever noticed that where grass is sparse (perhaps near the house where water drips from the gutter), crabgrass is

thriving—it has plenty of room to grow. Grasses should not be allowed to grow more than one inch between mowings. If they do, brown areas will appear the day after mowing. These are very unsightly.

Watering the lawn during the summer must be done quite judiciously. Whenever you water (before ten in the morning is best), always apply one to two inches of water at a time. This will soak down to a depth of four to six inches, ensuring deep-root penetration which is synonymous with drought resistance. Very often grasses grow poorly under trees, not only because it is shady, but because grass roots must compete with tree roots. An extra amount of water in these places helps, just as it does where the soil is sandy. Watering late in the afternoon is undesirable since it leaves the blades wet during the night, which encourages fungus development.

Lawn pests which are dealt with during the summer are mainly chinch bugs and crabgrass. Chemicals are the answer to both these problems. If a preventive crabgrass control was not applied in the spring, the weed must be killed now. If not, literally millions of seeds will be produced. Potassium cyanide and the methyl arsenates are the main ingredients in crabgrass killers. Chinch bugs are another story. They are tiny (about one-eighth of an inch) and thrive during the hot, dry summer. These bugs are killed only when contacted by the insecticide.

Dusting, though more tedious, is superior to spraying. Your nurseryman will suggest the right pesticide for you. Whatever you purchase, read the whole label and read it carefully; you're out to poison the bugs, not yourself.

The Bald Eagle... Going, Going...

It has been estimated that fewer than one thousand bald eagles remain alive in the 48 mainland states... and within recent months, no less than 45 of these magnificent birds found dead or in the throes of death have been sent for pesticide residue analysis to the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center. All but one of these eagles contained DDT in their tissues, apparently obtained from eating poisoned fish which had eaten small forms of aquatic life which concentrate pesticides from the water which surrounds them. Four more dead eagles were in transit to Patuxent for analysis on June 6.

Michigan workers have located a total of 42 active bald eagle nests in the Upper Peninsula and only 14 in the Lower Peninsula this year. In the Chesapeake Bay area, only 25 active nests—less than half of the 53 found last year—have been located. Young birds were seen in only three of the Chesapeake Bay region nests located in 1962, and in only two of the nests observed there this spring.

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nov3-tf

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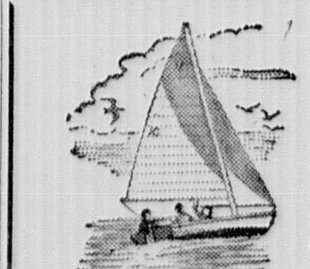
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nov3-tf

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OWNERS: We have ready, willing and ABLE buyer for a three-or-four-bedroom RANCH. Must have good-sized dining room, modern kitchen, two baths, family room, two-car garage, good location. Willing to pay in late 30's. Wants occupancy as soon as possible. If you have anything to meet this description, please call

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DIRECTIONS: Route 28 to North Falmouth. Follow our signs to the property located on Waterside Drive off Wild Harbor Road in Falmouth.

RALPH S. FOSTER & SONS, DEVELOPERS

37 Main Street, Fitchburg, Mass. jul14-tf

Flammable Liquid Summer Uses Pose Possible Dangers

An extensive campaign to warn residents of Metropolitan Boston of the hazards involved when flammable liquids are handled carelessly has been announced by the Fire Prevention Council in co-operation with the Massachusetts Petroleum Council.

Service stations throughout the metropolitan area will display stickers urging patrons to "use care when using gasoline." Yachting clubs will post bulletins that advise boating enthusiasts of the correct steps to follow when fueling their craft.

Homeowners will be alerted to the dangers that accompany sloppy fueling of such equipment as power mowers, and the risks involved when flammable liquids are stored improperly.

The campaign comes at a time of year when flammable liquids are in considerable use for various outdoor activities.

When you fill the tank of your power lawn mower, remember the gasoline gives off flammable vapors which need only a tiny flame or spark to turn into searing fire or a dangerous explosion.

So it only makes sense to do all fueling outdoors where the dangerous vapors can't accumulate.

At the same time, keep the fuel away from all ignition sources and observe a strict no smoking rule. Always wipe up all spilled gasoline before starting the motor.

Finally, keep your gasoline in metal cans with tightly fitting covers, clearly marked. Never use easily-broken glass jugs or bottles. Service stations are prohibited by state law from filling glass containers with gasoline... so don't ask them.

For paint removing and brush cleaning, solvents labeled "Non-flammable" are the safest. If flammable ones must be used, they must be used outdoors. When using them indoors, be sure windows are open, stoves, pilot lights and other ignition sources are off... and don't smoke in the room, keep them well away from furnaces and also away from exits or under stairways so you won't be blocked from escaping in the event these highly combustible materials catch fire.

Get rid of old paint and flammable liquid containers and those with small left-over amounts. Store flammable liquids only in capped metal containers, clearly marked. Remember that glass jars and bottles break easily, creating a definite fire hazard.

The safest practice with rags that have been used with flammable liquids is to dispose of them immediately outside the house. If they must be stored, use a metal container with a tight cover.

Remember that what you don't see CAN hurt you... when you're dealing with flammable liquids. The fumes can't be seen but often are there, ready to explode.

The fumes from flammable liquids can be touched off by a pilot light flame or a lighted cigarette, even an electric spark from a flat iron or from rubbing cloth together.

Remember, too, that a closed room will collect dangerous fumes from flammable liquids.

And never use flammable liquids like gasoline for cleaning clothes; gasoline is not a cleaning solvent.

If these simple rules offered by the Fire Prevention and Massachusetts Petroleum Councils are followed, you and your house very likely will be around much longer to enjoy that new paint job, or yardwork or whatever other chore you're doing.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of BRIDGET A. SHEA late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by HILDA C. MURPHY of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of June 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, jul13-tf

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of CHARLES S. LIVINGSTONE late of Orleans in the County of Washington and State of Maine, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Maine duly authenticated, by PHILIP LIVINGSTONE of Winchester in our County of Middlesex, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, jul13-tf

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of RICHARD E. KEATING, late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said RICHARD E. KEATING has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, jun27-tf

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of ELLEN T. MURPHY late of Winchester in said County, deceased, intestate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of June 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, jun29-tf

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate under Par 38 of the will of A. RUSSELL ELLIS late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of ELIZA W. ELLIS and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, jun27-tf

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of DAISY JEAN MACLELLAN late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JAMES W. ROBERTSON of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, jul13-tf

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of ALICE H. SCHMINK, late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by WILLIAM R. SCHMINK of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of June 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, jun29-tf

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of ALICE H. SCHMINK, late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by WILLIAM R. SCHMINK of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of June 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, jun29-tf

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of ALICE H. SCHMINK, late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by WILLIAM R. SCHMINK of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of June 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, jun29-tf



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BECAUSE I KNOW
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FURNITURE

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent, 10 Brantwood Road, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Wednesday, July 17, 1963, at 2:30 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept all of part of such bids as may be for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
by Harry W. Gilson,
Secretary

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mar7-tf

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FOUND—Gray and white half grown
kitten, vicinity Mt. Pleasant and Highland
Avenue. Call PA 9-2268.
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tiger and white male cat last seen June
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Road. Call PA 9-1553.

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FOR SALE—Viking Portable Phone-
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months, best offer over \$30. Call PA 9-
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FOR SALE—White 9-passenger Chevrolet
Station Wagon, standard shift, R. &
H. Call PA 9-4975.

FOR SALE—1956 black Fordor Ford,
automatic drive, low mileage, used as
second car. Asking \$225.00. PA 9-0951.
REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP be-
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Call PA 9-5730.
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or best offer. Call 729-6420.
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fairly modern, perfect condition, two
wrought iron plastic upholstered chairs,
\$25. Call PA 9-2233.

FOR SALE—Dun-thorn gas heater for
playroom or cottage. Automatic thermostat
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friendly. Trained. Call Dennett, PA 9-2319.

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with power mower and power trimmer
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Duplicate Bridge Club
Commences Summer Play

Next week will mark the start
of the popular WDBC Summer
Series Championship. Applicable
rules are:

1. The series will run for the
next eight weeks.
 2. Each individual may choose
four scores out of any six
consecutive playing nights for
entry in the championship.
 3. Each of the four chosen scores
must have been made with a
different partner.
- Choose your partners and play
as many of the eight nights as
you can. Darrell Root will auto-
matically select your four best
scores which qualify under the
rules of the event.
- There were 12 1/2 tables playing
as one section on June 26. Due to
the "sit-out" NS average was 101
while that for EW was 92. Couples
finishing with above average
scores were:

North-South
Bob Haskell and Betty Slade 130 1/2
Dr. and Mrs. Blackler 118
Dr. and Mrs. Blackler 112 1/2
Jim Byrne and Rae Grove 104 1/2

East-West
Walter and Carrie Jones 114 1/2
Dick and Lolly Smith 108
Ted Robinson and
Don Dalrymple 104
Dick Herlihy and
Martha Walker 100 1/2
Ruth Blackwood and
Marj Hakanson 99
Chandler and Lorna Symmes 96

Gerald Barrett is our guest
editor and here is his selection for
Hand of the Week.
Board 22 produced probably the
wildest scoring binge of the even-
ing.

E-W vulnerable
East dealer
North
♠ 8 5 3
♥ A K Q J 5 4
♦ K 9 7 5
♣ A

West
♠ 3
♥ 10 6 4
♦ A K Q J 9 8 7 5 4 3 2
♣ A

South
♠ K 9 6
♥ 10 8 7
♦ A Q J 8 3 2
♣ A

The bidding:
E 3S
S Db1
W 4C
N 6H
All pass
At our table the bidding went as
above to the 6 heart contract by
North. The preempt by East is a
definite over-bid and could have
been expensive. A better choice
would have been a shaded one bid,
a weak two bid or a conservative
pass.

Obviously the contract can be
set by leading the Ace of spades,
followed by a second spade for
West to ruff. But the writer chose
to lead his partner's bid suit, clubs,
hoping to ruff a diamond return.
In view of my partner's rescue to
4 clubs, and with my own holding
of three clubs and in the light of
the strong bidding by the N-S pair,
second thought makes the chances for
this defense look dim — the
winning defense should have been
found.

With the actual opening the play
was all too simple with twelve sure
tricks in the red suits.

A seven clubs sacrifice by either
E-W player would have been a
good bid, since the only possible
loser is the singleton heart. And
with any other opening the bid is
cold, with the spades setting up
easily for the necessary discards.

The hand was played once at
seven clubs — down one; and once
at six clubs, doubled and made, for
the top E-W score. At two tables
it was played at five clubs, with
six made, once doubled for the sec-
ond best E-W score and once un-
doubled for the only other E-W
plus. Six hearts was made four
times, with the slam bid twice for
the top N-S scores. Seven dia-
monds was made twice on bids of
five and six diamonds and finally,
on a bid of five diamonds, six was
made.

The range in the scoring, then,
was from plus 1540 for the E-W
top to two highs of 980 for N-S.

Note that of the various slam
contracts six diamonds by N or
six clubs by W are cold against
any defense. However, the top
scorers for N-S were the two
teams at six hearts, which can be
set and probably should have been.

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Building, 240-242. Switchboard reception
at typist, personal secretary. No short-hand,
good personality up to \$85.
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is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can
show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Win-
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Sane Practices
By Boaters
Prevent Fires

Boating's a wonderful sport. It's
restful, relaxing and rewarding.
You name it.

But like many a restful, relaxing,
rewarding sport, boating can have
its hazards. Fire on the water is
one of the most terrifying hazards
a boatman can face. His surround-
ings are burning. He's got nowhere
to go except in the water. He's
trapped!

Fortunately, most boating fires,
whether at the dock or afloat, can
be prevented. With that in mind,
the Fire Prevention Council in co-
operation with the Massachusetts
Petroleum Council has turned a
spotlight on the need for care by
boating enthusiasts when handling
flammable liquids.

The best place to start is at the
dock where sloppy fueling prac-
tices by a careless boatman can
wreck his day before he even puts
out to sea. So here are a few im-
portant rules to remember:

1. Fueling should be completed
before dark except in emergen

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Troop 524 Holds Court of Honor; A Final Weekend

Troop 524 concluded a successful year of scouting under the leadership of scoutmaster William Krupsky with a Court of Honor at which promotions were made and many scouts received merit badges. This busy troop of boy scouts has achieved a high standard in all phases of camping and hiking, with a program of swimming and riflery in addition to their regular class scouts have also acted as den chiefs to aid den mothers of cub pack 524. Among these den chiefs are Chris Barlow, Jack Kasarjian,

Skippy Mueller, Ross Stevens and Bill Elliott.

A weekend at Sandy Beach, Lake Winnepesaukee, was a happy ending to a worthwhile year of scouting, most of the scouts in the troop were able to participate in this trip with Dave Burnham, camping chairman, in charge, many parents also went along to enjoy the lovely weather, swimming, water skiing, and boating with their sons.

The following scouts received advancement awards and merit badges: First Class: Wayne Krupsky, David Cincotta, Neil Suneson, 2nd Class: Clifford Pierce, Tenderfoot: Robert Amoroso, Cooking merit badge: Bill Elliott, Chris Barlow, Wayne Krupsky, and Albert Thayer. Citizenship in the home: Wayne Krupsky, Hiking: Chris Barlow, John Lima, Richard Nelson, Neil Suneson, Stephen Swanson, Richard Anderson, Scott Moulton, Craig Heindel, David Cincotta, Albert Thayer, Wayne Krupsky, James Farley, John Farley, Frank Clare, Bill Elliott, Swimming: John Amoroso, Richard Anderson, Chris Barlow, James Farley, John Farley, Craig Heindel, John Lima, Anthony Martinetti, J. Rondeau, Neil Suneson, Stephen Swanson, Albert Thayer, Camping: Chris Barlow, Richard Nelson, Wayne Krupsky, J. Rondeau, John Amoroso, Albert Thayer, Dana Hanson, Neil Suneson, Bill Elliott, Scholarship: J. Rondeau.

G. E. APPLIANCES WINCHESTER APPLIANCE

PA 9-2990

Piano Recital* CLAUDIO ARRAU

Friday, July 12, 8:30 P.M. Tickets \$3.00
If cancelled due to weather, Saturday, July 13

Italian Garden at Great House Ipswich, Mass., EL 6-4331

Dine on Terrace before Concert
*Sponsored by Castle Hill Foundation

During July and August
we will close at
12:00 NOON
on Saturdays

DELIVERY SERVICE WILL STILL BE AVAILABLE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MORNING

HOME LAWN GARDEN SUPPLIES
C. H. SYMMES
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Winchester, Mass.
729-0900

Awarded Fellowship



MISS AMANDA LATOURELLE

A Catholic Charities Fellowship for graduate work in sociology was awarded to Miss Amanda Latourelle at her recent graduation from Merrimack College in North Andover. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Latourelle of 7 Bellevue Avenue.

Installed as DAV Auxiliary Head

Mrs. Walter F. Morgan of 515 Washington Street was installed as State Commander when the Massachusetts State Department of Disabled American Veterans and their Auxiliaries held their forty-second annual convention at the Hotel Sheraton-Kimball in Springfield on June 27, 28, 29 and 30.

Up from the Redstone Missile Base in Alabama for the affair was her son, Spec. 5 Walter Morgan, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Asaro, of 446 Washington Street were also in attendance.

Installation of officers was at 7:45 p.m. on Saturday, June 29, when Mrs. Morgan assumed her new duties.

Mrs. Morgan has been active in the D.A.V. Auxiliary having been a past commander of Somerville No. 27. She held office of conductress, adjutant, treasurer, chaplain, Jr. vice commander, Sr. vice commander and now will assume office of state commander, the highest office in the Department of Massachusetts.

Edward Drohan To Marketing Post with Shell

The Royal Dutch Shell Petroleum Company announces the appointment of Edward W. Drohan, Jr., as senior marketing analyst for aviation and marine petroleum in the New York area.

Mr. Drohan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drohan of 6 Fenwick Road. He is a graduate of the Maine Marine Academy and of the University of Michigan. He was formerly associated with the Gillette Company in Boston as a marketing supervisor and with Dancer Fitzgerald Sample Inc. of New York as an advertising and media analyst.

In his new position Mr. Drohan will make policy recommendations for the marketing of Shell products at New York's aviation and marine installations.

Six Local Men At Devens For Summer Training

Six young Winchester men, all members of military organizations at their respective universities, are at Camp Devens now for a six-week summer training course which will keep them there through July 20.

They are Cadet William F. Toppi of Northeastern University, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Toppi of 31 North Gateway; Cadet Daniel E. Serieka of the Univ. of New Hampshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Serieka of 3 Middlesex Street; Cadets Arthur L. Collins and Walter M. Crotty, Jr., of the Univ. of Mass., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins IV, of 106 Wendell Street and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Crotty of 225 Mystic Valley Parkway; and Cadets David and Dudley Willis of Norwich Univ., sons of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Willis of 30 Rangeley Road.

The training course is a tough and concentrated one designed to prepare them for leadership positions when they serve their tours of duty with the United States Army. They are training along with almost 2,000 other students from 24 colleges and universities.

Cadet Toppi, who received a B.S. degree from Northeastern this year, is a former statistical assistant at Microwave Association, Inc., in Burlington and a graduate of WHS.

Cadet Serieka, also a WHS graduate, is a government major at Univ. of N. H., where he plays varsity football, baseball, and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Cadet Collins, WHS '60 and a senior at Univ. of Mass., is majoring in city planning and is a member of his class executive club, the Newman Club, Maroon Key Honor Society and Theta Chi fraternity.

Cadet Crotty was graduated this year from the Univ. of Mass. and was a 1959 WHS graduate. He majored in government and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Sigma fraternity, varsity soccer and baseball, and the Newman Club.

Cadet David Willis is a senior at Norwich. He is a graduate of the New Preparatory School in Cambridge.

Cadet Dudley Willis, also a New Prep graduate and a senior at Norwich, is a vice-president of the geology club at Norwich and a member of AUSA.

Lynch Teachers Feted at Lunch

On Friday, June 21, a delightful luncheon was given by the Lynch School Parents Association at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Birchall for the staff of the school.

Gardner Handy, the principal, presented gifts from the teachers to those who were leaving, and wished them well in their future endeavors. Mrs. Roswell Tarbell and her helpers prepared and served a delicious lobster luncheon.

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S. O. I. News

Time is getting short for the second annual stag outing being held at Camp Fellsland in Amesbury on Sunday, July 14. Buses will leave the S. O. I. Parking Lot at 9:00 a.m. Tickets must be purchased early so that the proper number of buses may be chartered.

Last year's outing was a huge success, and this one should be no different. The menu includes clam chowder, lobster, steamed clams, chicken, salad, corn on the cob, cucumbers, watermelon, etc. The bus ride is included in the cost of the tickets, available at the club hall.

There will be all kinds of games, with fun for all.

The delegates of our lodge have just returned from the grand convention held in Plymouth, after a busy session.

Richard Penta, chairman of the membership drive, reports excellent results in its goal of making the local club the largest in the state. The softball team took its second defeat but expects to bounce back next time out.

Dick Tofuri, chairman of the bowling committee, is making plans for next winter's schedule. Entrance fees must be in by August 12. Contact any member of the bowling committee to register.

The regular social night has been changed from the last Saturday of the month to the last Friday of the month until further notice.

At Monday night's regular meeting Louis Amoroso, Nicholas Asaro, Ernest Cantella, Guy LaMarea, Angelo Mastorillo and Gaspar F. Muraco were initiated into the lodge. Welcome, brothers, and make our home your home.

The degree team is hard at work making plans to journey to Cleveland in August to assist in the installation of the grand officers of the Sons of Italy.

Chairman Bob Maietta is arranging his committee and program for the Columbus Day festivities. More on this will be mentioned at a later date.

Don't forget your tickets for the outing on the fourteenth!

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By: "Woody"

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THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: A paste composed of almond meal and milk is a mild bleach and aids in eradicating coarse and unsightly pores.

Puffer in Utah Geological Study

Joseph M. Puffer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Puffer of 9 Ravine Road, has arrived at Ephraim, Utah, where he will take a geological field course this summer. Sponsored by Ohio State structural mapping work, as well as trips to study the Zion, Bryce, and Grand Canyons.



JOSEPH M. PUFFER JR.

In the fall, Mr. Puffer will return to Tufts University, where he is a junior, majoring in geology, and a member of the Zeta Eta Chapter of Sigma Nu.

Contagious Diseases

The following contagious diseases were reported for the week ending June 28:

Chicken Pox	6
Dog Bites	8
Measles	5
Mumps	5

Michael D. Saraco
Agent, Board of Health



By: BART T. CONLON, JR.

SPIRIT OF FREEDOM

Another Independence Day. Let's celebrate in such a way as to recall this nation's birth, for there's no other place on earth where freedom's held in such esteem. It was, in fact, our founder's dream . . . a grand salute to liberty . . . July 4, 1963.

There's no place that needs a cleaning during the summer as much as your oil burner. If you want top heating performance next winter, have the job done now by B. T. Conlon, Fuel Service, 27 Lake Avenue, Woburn. Phone WE 3-1720.

Bruce Mandeville Is Named Airbase Airman Of Month

A1C Bruce Mandeville of 6 Skillington Road, and inflight refueling specialist at the Mather Air Base was named to be Mather's Airman of the month recently.

Airman Mandeville, whose duties include taking celestial fixes for navigators of aircraft in flight, went to Mather about one year ago from McCord AFB, Washington, where he was with the 22nd Air Refueling Squadron. This unit was inactivated and its aircraft and crews were divided among several bases, including Mather.

A veteran of nearly eight years service, he has attended boom operators school at Sheppard AFB, Texas, KC-97 training at Randolph AFB, Texas, in 1957 and KC-135 training at Castle AFB, Calif., in 1960.

He has also served at Dow AFB, Maine, and has spent short TDY assignments in Guam, Spain and Newfoundland.

The 25-year-old airman is married and lives on base with his wife, Jeanette, and son, Kevin. He has recently been elected a vice president of the newly formed Mather chapter of the Air Force Sergeants' Association.

In addition to the time he spends at his regular duty, 12 to 14 days a month on alert and several training flights each month, he has also volunteered to work in the squadron orderly room and is becoming proficient at Air Force administrative techniques.

As Mather's Airman of the Month for May, Airman Mandeville will receive from the 3535th Navigator Training Wing, a \$15 check, dinner for two at the NCO Open Mess, dinner for two at the Cordova Lodge at 10701 Folsom Blvd., four haircuts at the barber shop, \$7.50 worth of cleaning at the base cleaners, a trophy, his name on the base AOM plaque, and a letter of favorable communication from the Wing Commander.

TRAVEL— Where Are You Going?

All plane, ship, train and hotel arrangements through the United States and all over the World can be made at tariff rates by calling your Authorized Travel Agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass. Tel. WE 5-0600 or PA 9-1234. (Member of American Society of Travel Agents) oct4-tf

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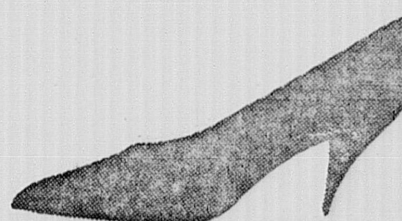
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Local Construction, Alterations Over 6 Months Is \$927,261

The Winchester Building Department has released its report on the amount of new building construction and alterations which was applied for and begun in the first six months of 1963. During the half year period, a total of \$927,261 in building was approved by the department.

According to the permits issued by William B. MacDonald, building commissioner, an estimated \$603,100 in new residential construction, approximately \$55,000 in new commercial construction, and \$8,875 in new town construction was begun.

Also approved by the Building Department over these first six months was about \$260,286 in residential, business and public building alterations.

The permits for new construction included 34 single residence dwellings and 4 garages, a dry cleaning plant, greenhouse and barn, and the Town's permanent Memorial Honor Roll to replace the old temporary one.

An unusual permit for the demolishing of a two-family dwelling at 66-68 Irving Street, by order of the Winchester Board of Health, was the first such permit issued by the Building Department in April.

The permits for alterations included alteration and repair to 53 homes, 8 businesses and other enterprises, and 3 town buildings... the Town Hall, the Police Station, and the pumping station.

By months, May was the busiest for building in the past six, followed by April. Then March, June, February and January, in that order, were the respective monthly concentrations of building during the first six months of 1963.

In breaking down the months' activities with their correlative building estimates:

JANUARY. One new dwelling (\$25,000); one electric elevator for the Home for Aged (\$13,809); seven alterations to dwellings (\$8,950).

FEBRUARY. Three new dwell-

ings (\$38,000); one new dry cleaning plant (\$25,000); two alterations to dwellings (\$850), Twombly Associates (\$3,000), Home for the Aged (\$10,000), and Amico Bakery (\$280).

MARCH. Seven new dwellings (\$131,000); alterations to three dwellings (\$5,700).

APRIL. Twelve new dwellings (\$207,000), and two garages (\$2,400); the Memorial Honor Roll (\$8,875); and alterations to fifteen dwellings (\$161,000), McCormack's Drug (\$12,000), Day School (\$100), and Town Hall basement and stairway (\$13,612).

MAY. Ten new dwellings (\$182,000), a two-car garage (\$2,700), a greenhouse (\$30,000), and a barn (\$15,000); and alterations to eleven dwellings (\$19,885), a funeral home (\$3,000), assembled homes (\$200), laundromat (\$900), Police Station (\$1,500), and town pumping station (\$4,500).

JUNE. Two new dwellings (\$30,000), and alterations to fifteen dwellings (\$11,000).

As was noted in last week's Star, the total real estate and personal property valuation set in Winchester for the year 1963 by the Board of Assessors was \$55,286,575.

The 1963 valuation was \$1,186,575 more than in 1962, when the valuation was set at \$54,100,000.

Male Population Now Tons Heavier Locally

Winchester's male population is carrying around tons of excess weight, and the consequences for its health look rather grim. Women, at least those under forty, have a slight edge; they seem to have solved the weight problem with more success.

The average man, locally, is about five pounds heavier than was his counterpart, of the same height, in 1929.

What this adds up to, for the male community as a whole, is an increase of 31,900 pounds, or 15.9 tons.

The figures are based on averages determined through national surveys conducted by the Society of Actuaries and by the Department of Agriculture.

The degree of overweight, compared with 1929, appears to vary with age and with height. For the 5 foot-8 inch group, it is found that 4 extra pounds have been put on by those who are 25 years old, 6 pounds by the 35-year-olds, 5 pounds by those who are 45 and 3 pounds by men at age 55.

What about the women? For them the weight trend is just the opposite. They weigh less today, at a given height and age, than women did in 1929.

At age 25, the average 5 foot-4 inch woman now weighs 121 pounds. She would have weighed 126 pounds in 1929. The woman of 27 tips the beam now at 125, compared with 129 previously.

Age 40, however, is her nemesis. After she reaches that milestone she starts going up in weight. Within a few years, the gains she had made disappear.

To get back to men, just getting rid of that extra five pounds they have put on in the last 20-odd years would not be sufficient to satisfy medical authorities. They contend that the average American male is about 20 pounds too heavy from a health standpoint.

At this present weight, they say, the mortality rate is about 10 per cent higher than it should be.

"It is quite clear that among men at ages 30 and over the lowest mortality ratios are consistently associated with underweight," state the actuaries.

For Winchester's male population to take off the recommended 20 pounds would mean disposing of 64 tons of beef.

Cutting down on the food intake is considered the best means of reducing. Exercise, however, is an

important adjunct. The Air Force finds that running, rowing and the twist burn up the most calories. These are not recommended, however for overweight men over 40.

In the latter case, violent exercise may do more harm than good, taking all other physical considerations into account. Heart specialist Paul Dudley White recommends walking and bicycle riding for older men.

Whether these forbidding figures will continue to rise is anybody's guess; that will depend on many factors including the cooking of man's more fortunate counterpart.



THE STAGING GOES UP. Workmen put the final elevations on the staging against the Town Hall tower yesterday in preparation for doing work inside the tower to preserve its structural integrity. The staging went up quickly, taking about four days with five men, starting on Wednesday, July 3. The restructural work is expected to be completed early in August.

Local Fire Dept. Aids Woburn Fight In Gas Emergency

A sterling example of the value of having a mutual aid program between neighboring towns was supplied this past week when the city of Woburn was declared by its mayor to be in a "state of emergency" when high pressure natural gas was inadvertently let into the low pressure lines serving over 4,000 homes on Friday, July 5th.

Woburn Fire Chief Edward Calahan sent an emergency call to the Winchester Fire Department for assistance at 10:47 on Friday morning. Fire Chief Frank Amico assigned Engine 1 and the Rescue Truck to Woburn with Captain Peter L. Galuffo in charge, along with firefighters Norman J. DeLorey and Charles R. McNutt. Auxiliary Firemen William Otis, Neil Borden, and T. McArthur accompanied the regular force and equipment to Woburn to assist in the emergency until dismissed at 3:45 p.m.

During their stay in Woburn the local firefighters participated in 12 emergency calls to locations around the city. Engine 1 was piloted by Lt. Wendell Tobbetts of Woburn, and the Rescue Truck was piloted by Thomas White of Woburn. They also "covered in" at the Woburn Fire Station for calls.

Chief Amico spent most of Friday in Woburn assisting the Woburn Fire Chief. He radioed to Winchester for additional air resuscitators, for, as he later said: "there was a great potential of there being mass asphyxiations in this emergency."

He received from Winchester resources to have on hand for use if occasion called: the Fire Department's resuscitator which could handle two persons at a time and the Police Department's newer type large model which could handle three persons simultaneously. He also had the Rescue Truck's resuscitator available from the time they arrived. This left about two resuscitators in Winchester in case an emergency use arose here: one portable in the police ambulance, and one or more at the hospital.

The Chief also asked the firefighters on duty in Winchester to call for additional assistance...

EMERGENCY, continued page 3

Little League's All-Stars Go For Series Playoffs

Announcement was made yesterday of the first two games scheduled for the Little League World Series preliminary playoffs. Both Winchester all-star teams will play on Saturday afternoon, July 20.

The Winchester American League All-Stars will meet West Medford Hillside at Ginn Field in Winchester at 2 o'clock.

The Winchester National League All-Stars will play against South Medford at Spicer Field in Medford, near the Tufts gymnasium, also at 2 p.m.

If either or both of the Winchester all-star teams are still in the competition for the World Series after this first round of playoffs, the next game will be held at 6 p.m. on July 22 and 24.

Summer Visit Of Bloodmobile Will Be on July 22nd

For you who are still home or returning from vacation, the Red Cross bloodmobile will make its annual summer visit to town on Monday, July 22, at the Methodist Church, and will be there from 12:45 to 6:45 p.m.

With more cars on the road and more people hospitalized, the need for blood is greater than it has ever been.

Our local hospital reports that since the addition of the new wing, blood usage has more than doubled. Just recently one patient alone used 18 pints of blood in one week. That figures to about one quarter of the total blood collected at an average bloodmobile in Winchester. And blood only keeps for 21 days!

BLOODMOBILE, cont. page 2



SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN. That sharp new blue-and-white umbrella in the square which has been keeping the sun's rays from wilting traffic officers on hot days was the gift of Leo Barbo of Lakeview Road and Barbo's Furniture in Stoneham. The blue-shirted officers who manage mid-town traffic have been grateful for the gift.

Local Celebration Of July 4th Is Festival

Over the long July Fourth Independence Day weekend, many local families went away for the holidays, the Boat Club and Country Club saw many members sporting and relaxing, about 300 youngsters participated in the annual Field Day celebration at Leonard Field, and the regular and auxiliary police forces guarded the quiet Winchester streets keeping the Town accident-free over the weekend.

The annual Fourth of July Field Day festivities for the youngsters, sponsored by the town of Winchester and conducted this year by the American Legion post, was held at Leonard Field with some 300 boys and girls enjoying the big day.

The Jacy Collier Agency presented Baloono, the Clown, acrobats Les Blues and Yvette (who had a difficult time performing with the winds cutting across the field on occasion), Coolidge and Shaw, puppeteers, and Pietrich the Magician. After the entertainment, the youngsters were served hoodies.

Then the customary and thrill-

ing ride in an amusement fire engine was enjoyed by most of the excited children.

No holiday celebration would be complete without the youngsters racing around, so 50, 75 and 100-yard dash events were organized and run, which required numerous heats to determine the winners. The field events were climaxed by a 50-yard dash for women over 18 years.

Blueberry pie and watermelon eating contests provided a lot of laughter and smeared faces as contestants tried to eat their way toward a prize.

FOURTH OF JULY, cont. page 2

Restoring Of Town Hall Tower Began This Week; Finish Seen In August

Workmen began erecting staging against the Town Hall Tower on Wednesday, July 3, in preparation for the restructural work that will be done to preserve the vertical character of the 76-year-old town landmark. They were planning to finish the staging by late Wednesday afternoon or early today.

The staging, set up by five laborers of the Marr Scaffolding Company of Needham, which had subcontracted to the prime contractor Lord & Miller, Inc., of Melrose, was put up the entire height of the North (front) and South (back parking lot side) walls of the tower. It also had cross-over staging which went over the Town Hall roof on both sides of the tower.

Three Bad Checks Passed in Stores; Police Solve Case

Winchester Police have solved a case involving the passing of three forged checks at local stores on Saturday, June 29th, by an attractive young woman.

Three Winchester retail business establishments notified the police on Saturday, July 6, that checks they had received had been in default. The checks, a State Street Bank & Trust Company check in the amount of \$14.75 passed at the Winchester News, another State Street Bank check for \$15.75 passed at Ward's Market, and a Merchants National Bank check for \$22.75 passed at Nemo's Market, were all passed by a woman of the same description and all bore forged Winchester names and addresses.

Lt. Bowler observed the forged checks at the Police Station and checked back through previous teletype files of similar forged checks discovered by other police departments. He noted that the Waltham police had listed on July 2 names of suspects involved in bad check passing, and that there was a resemblance between the suspects' names and those on the forged checks.

Lt. Bowler called Waltham and learned that the two suspects, a 27-year-old Rochester, New Hampshire blonde woman, and a 24-year-old Manchester, N. H., man had been held for the Grand Jury on \$5,000 bail and were being held at the East Cambridge jail.

Lt. Bowler assigned Officer Alfred Poole to go to Waltham and compare the Winchester checks with those passed in Waltham. Officer Poole made the comparison and noting a similarity, he proceeded to East Cambridge to interrogate the suspects. He talked with both suspects individually and together. Finally, according to police, the two suspects signed statements admitting that they had passed the three forged checks in Winchester.

According to Lt. Bowler, the Waltham police are planning to seek indictments on three counts of forgery and three counts of uttering (passing bad checks). He said they may press for three counts of larceny, too.

The Winchester police are also planning on adding three counts of forgery, uttering and larceny to the indictment that will be sought. In addition, Belmont is seeking indictment against the two suspects on two counts of bad check passing, and Somerville is

BAD CHECKS, continued page 2

Babe Ruth League Tournery July 13; All-Stars Win First

The Winchester Babe Ruth All-Stars took their opening Area 4 playoff game against Newton South at Manchester Field Saturday, 5-2, and are ready to meet Wakefield this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. here in a game that will eliminate one or the other from the 20 team Northeastern State tournament. The winner of the playoffs will go to the State finals in Longmeadow in August.

In case of rain the game will be played Sunday, the 14th, same time, same place.

Beginning this coming week participating teams will be playing twice a week, according to Herb Wood, president of the League.

On Saturday, July 6, Newton North jumped off to a 2-run lead in the first inning on 3 successive hits. Winchester tied it up in the fourth inning when after one out, pitcher Kevin Crowley walked. Bob Gilbert then hit a hard ground ball at shortstop Noble, whose throw to second was dropped by second baseman Blunt. Catcher Bob Cuff then followed with a triple to left center to tie the score at 2-2.

BABE RUTH, continued page 2

Over 500 Enrolled At Lynch Summer School

Now in its fifth year of operation, the Winchester Summer School program has continually increased its attendance year by year. This year's enrollment is substantially higher than last year's, and with over 500 students availing themselves of the six-week school program this summer, the number is more than double what it was in 1959.

The 18 course summer program began this year on Monday, July 1, and will terminate on Friday, August 9. It is being conducted exclusively in 17 of the classrooms at the Lynch Junior High School for the second year in a row. Before 1962 the classes were conducted at both the High School and McCall Junior High, with the exception of the pilot year, when it was held at just the High School.

In the first year of operation, with 17 different subjects being taught, there were 223 students taking 280 different courses... indicating that about 57 students

were taking more than one course. In 1960 there were 258 students taking 307 courses, with 49 taking more than one subject. In 1961 there was a large increase in enrollment. With 150 more students in 1961 than in the previous year, there were 408 students taking 473 courses, and 65 were taking several subjects. In 1962 there were 450 students taking 539 courses, with 89 students taking more than one subject.

This year there are 18 different subjects being taught, just one more in number than in the first year of operation. But, according to the School Department, some courses have been dropped while others were added, and several have been expanded to include more grade levels and more classes in a few subjects to accommodate the increase in student interest and participation.

This year there are over 500 students taking 578 courses. Of these students, approximately 100 are from out of town, and about 45 are local residents who attend private schools. Every student pays \$20 for each course he takes, with the exception of out of town students, who pay an additional \$10 per course. The out of town students come from about 10 different communities in the Greater Boston area either because their towns do not have summer school programs or because their local schools do not offer certain courses.

Of the 20 teachers instructing in the summer school program, 17 are regular Winchester teachers, and three out of town special summer instructors. There are also two student practice teachers from the Tufts School of Education. The classes are mostly two hours long each, either from 8-10 or 10-12 in the morning. The Rotary Developmental Reading course is the only afternoon subject.

With 28 classes being taught in 18 different subjects, the summer school program ranges from the first elementary school grade level through on up to the senior level in High School. Only the High School

SUMMER SCHOOL, cont. page 3



FOURTH OF JULY FUN. The American Legion conducted the town's observance of Independence Day at Leonard Field with an afternoon full of games, contests (such as the watermelon-eating one about to begin above), fire engine rides and refreshments.



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Recent Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Smith, Jr., of Cambridge a first child, Adrian, June 24, at the Boston Lying-in Hospital. Mrs. Smith graduated magna cum laude from Radcliffe College on June 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Smith, Sr., of Winchester, Mrs. Jane Montgomery of Catano, Puerto Rico, and Mr. Kenneth Montgomery of Washington, D.C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coon of 81 Summit Avenue, Winthrop, on July 1st, a daughter, Deborah Jean. Grandparents are Mrs. Philip Hershfeld of Clearwater, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Coon of Norwood Street. The great-grandmother is Mrs. M. E. Peters of Clearwater.

A second son, Mark Francis, born on July 2nd at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester, to Dr. and Mrs. William J. Gallagher, Jr. of Wollaston (Madelyne Moynihan). Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gallagher of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moynihan of Winchester.

To Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. William R. Nelson (Elaine M. Mings) of Annandale, Va. a second daughter, Barbara Louise, born at Bethesda, Maryland, on June 24, 1963. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mings of Pelham, N.H., formerly of 3 Bruce Road, Winchester, and Mrs. John Nelson of West Roxbury, Mass.

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Babe Ruth

(continued from page 1)

Winchester moved ahead in the fifth inning when Ricky Kidder opened with a single to right, stole second, and went to third when Ward's throw went into center field. Dave Rowe doubled to right center to score Kidder in what proved to be the winning run. Davis Blanchard singled to center to score Rowe, giving Winchester a 4-2 lead. Winchester added another run in the sixth when Bob Spezzaferro walked, moved to second on a sacrifice, and scored when an attempted pickoff resulted in a wild throw. Kevin Crowley pitched an outstanding game for Winchester. Kevin struck out 6 and walked none, and was in complete control of the game after a rocky first inning. Outstanding at bat for Winchester were Billy Chase, Dave Rowe and Bobby Cuff, each with 2 hits. Davis Blanchard had a single driving in one run and Ricky Kidder had the other Winchester hit which started the winning rally.

Winchester will play its second tournament game here Saturday, July 13, at Manchester Field at 2 p.m. against Wakefield. This should prove to be an interesting game since both Winchester and Wakefield are old Middlesex League rivals and have met before in Babe Ruth competition. The team has been working hard all week and would like to see a good crowd down there to support them. In case of rain the game will be played the following day at Manchester Field at 2 p.m.

The summary:

NEWTON SOUTH

Britt, 2b 3 0 1
Dezotele, lf, c 3 2 0
Grossman, 3b 3 1 0
Vernon, rf 3 2 0
Palmer, cf 3 0 0
Noble, ss 3 0 0
Gadone, 1b 3 0 0
Ward, c 2 0 2
Glickman, lf 1 1 0
Finkel, p 2 1 0
DeLussio, p 1 0 0
Totals 27 7 3

WINCHESTER

Chase, 3b 4 2 0
Rowe, 2b 3 2 0
Blanchard, ss 4 1 0
Crowley, p 4 1 0
Gibbert, cf 5 0 0
Callahan, rf 0 0 0

Cuff, c 3 2 0
Rowe, 1b 3 0 0
Spezzaferro, cf 2 0 0
Jordan, lf 1 0 0
Kidder, lf 1 1 0
Totals 25 8 0
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Totals
Newton South 2 0 0 0 0 0 2
Winchester 0 0 2 2 1 1 5

Runs: Dezotele, Grossman, Rowe, Crowley, Gibbert, Spezzaferro, Kidder. Two-base hits: Rowe, Threshouse hits: Cuff, Stolen Bases: Kidder, Sacrifices: Kidder, Bases on balls by: Finkel 1, DeLussio 3, Struck out by: Finkel 5, DeLussio 2, Crowley 6. Passed balls: Cuff 1. Winning pitcher: Crowley. Losing pitcher: Finkel.

Bad Checks

(continued from page 1)

seeking one count for the same offense in which a Winchester name was forged.

The investigation conducted by the Winchester Police Department resulted in the solving of the three cases of bad check passing in Winchester last week. Just two weeks ago the Star reported on another case in which a \$75 bad check was passed in a Winchester store on October 25, 1962. The case was closed when Sgt. Andrew Crawford attended the trial of a Somerville man in the East Cambridge Middlesex Superior Court. The man was sentenced to from 3 to 5 years in the State Prison for larceny by check.

In other police news during the past week, police were notified on Wednesday, July 3, that the home of Mrs. Robert Stone at 10 Wood Lane had been broken into and ransacked. Entry was gained through the breaking of a rear window on the first floor of the house, and every closet, cabinet and drawer was turned inside out in the intruder's search for valuables. Police said that Mrs. Stone was away in England at the time of the break, and no estimate of the amount of damage or theft loss was available.

Pfc. Paul Haggerty, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Haggerty of 1 Eaton Street is home on leave from Fort Lewis, Washington. He will report to Fort Benning, Georgia for training as a U.S. Army paratrooper on August 1st.

Every Garment Cleaned Receives

Lustre-Sheen
PROCESS
CLEANING AND RE-SIZING

FREE SIZING

Gives new beauty to colors, restores original fit and feel of your clothes. Free Sizing . . . Another fine service of . . .

Telephone 729-2350

FITZGERALD CLEANERS, Inc.
Serving Our Customers Over 25 Years
FUR STORAGE and CLEANING
959 MAIN STREET WINCHESTER

Bloodmobile

(continued from page 1)

From this, it is easy to determine that more blood must be given in order to fill the daily needs of our hospitalized patients.

"There are many dedicated blood donors in our town but this hard core should not carry the whole responsibility for everyone," one Red Cross official points out.

Make it a point to stop in at the Methodist Church on July 22nd and offer a pint of your blood. Or we'll be glad to schedule an appointment for you, if you prefer, by calling 729-2300.

REAL SUMMER BARGAINS IN USED CARS!

Air Conditioned		
'61 Buick Electra FOUR-DOOR SEDAN Fully Powered One Owner Sold & Serviced by Us \$2295	'60 Buick LeSabre CONVERTIBLE Red - White Roof Red & White Interior \$1895	'60 Rambler Custom FOUR-DOOR SEDAN Economical Transportation \$1095
'61 Buick LeSabre TWO-DOOR SEDAN Automatic Transmission Power Steering Sold & Serviced by Us \$1995	'61 Chevrolet Impala CONVERTIBLE White - Black Roof Red & White Interior Power Steering & Brakes \$1995	'60 Pontiac Star Chief FOUR-DOOR SEDAN Fully Powered One Owner Very Clean \$1595
'61 Buick LeSabre FOUR-DOOR SEDAN Fully Powered \$1995	'59 Oldsmobile Super 88 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN Very Clean \$1395	'59 Buick Electra CONVERTIBLE Fully Powered Sold & Serviced by Us Choice of Two - \$1495

ARLINGTON BUICK

Winchester's Authorized Buick Dealer — Just Above Arlington Center
835 MASS. AVE. ARLINGTON Mission 3-5300

YOUR LOCAL INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENTS PERSONAL SERVICE TO YOU

EDWARD G. BOYLE
INSURANCE AGENCY
33 THOMPSON STREET
PA 9-4722

JAY M. FINN
INSURANCE
8 THOMPSON STREET
PA 9-5724

P. T. FOLEY & CO.
4 MT. VERNON STREET
PA 9-1492

JOHN B. MERCURIO
INSURANCE
1 MT. VERNON STREET
PA 9-3400

WALTER Y. JOSEPHSON
INSURANCE
5 CHURCH STREET
PA 9-4012

A. MILES HOLBROOK
INSURANCE AGENCY
KATHRYN S. DAVIS
17 WATERFIELD ROAD
PA 9-5984

F. C. RIVINUS & CO.
— ANNE R. WILD —
45 CHURCH STREET
PA 9-3268

W. ALLAN WILDE AND SON
INSURANCE AGENCY
1 THOMPSON STREET
PA 9-1400

WINCHESTER ASSOCIATION OF INSURANCE AGENTS

GOING AWAY?

MAINE TO NEW YORK THERE'S A CONVENIENT FIRST NATIONAL TO SAVE YOU MONEY . . . SERVE YOU WELL!



CHUCK ROAST

First National's Famous Melt-in-your-mouth Choice Beef — Tender, Juicy and Full of Flavor.

Center Cut **LB 39¢**

Bone In **LB 34¢**

Freshly Ground Several Times Daily

Ground Chuck **LB 49¢**

BONELESS — Good to the Last Deliciously Tender Bite

Shoulder Roast **LB 75¢**

Fresh - Oven Ready, 5 to 6 LB Avg, Plump and Meaty

Roasting Chickens **LB 45¢**

Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Stores in This Vicinity (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

Best Produce Values!

Golden Ripe, Mellow and Full of Savory Tropical Flavor

Bananas **2 LBS 29¢**

Full of juice and flavor — A prime delicacy

Nectarines **8 IN TRAY 39¢**

Juice-O-Rama Specials!

Pineapple Orange, Pineapple Pear, Pineapple Apricot

Juice Drinks Del Monte 1 QT 14 oz CAN **35¢**

"YOR" GARDEN — Made from Sweet, Tree-Ripened Fruit

Grapefruit Juice 1 QT 14 oz CAN **37¢**

"YOR" GARDEN — Regular or Pink

Lemonade Frozen 8 6 oz CANS **89¢**

"YOR" GARDEN — Regular or Pink

Lemonade Frozen 4 12 oz CANS **85¢**

"YOR" GARDEN — Pure Concord Variety

Grape Juice Frozen 3 6 oz CANS **49¢**

Raspberry-Lemon or Strawberry-Lemon — Frozen

Sunkist Punch 4 6 oz CANS **49¢**

Red or Yellow — Cooling Thirst Quencher — Frozen

Hawaiian Punch 3 6 oz CANS **49¢**

Red or Yellow

Hawaiian Punch

3 1 QT 14 oz CANS **\$1.00**

FINAST

Tomato Juice

2 1 QT 14 oz CANS **49¢**

FINAST

Pineapple Juice

2 1 QT 14 oz CANS **49¢**

We carry the Don Kent 1963 Weather and Appointment calendar of New England. At the Winchester Star.

REPORT OF A HOLDING COMPANY AFFILIATE OF A BANK WHICH IS A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

Report as of June 29, 1963, of Winchester Trust Company, Winchester, Mass., which is affiliated with the Baystate Corporation, Boston, Mass.

Kind of business of this affiliate: Bank Holding Company.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control: The Baystate Corporation owns a majority of the Capital Stock of Winchester Trust Company.

Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliate bank owned by the affiliate (par value) \$112,900.00.

Loans by the affiliate to affiliated bank: None.

Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliate bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly (par value): None.

Borrowings from affiliate bank, including acceptances executed by affiliate bank for account of affiliate and securities sold to affiliate bank under repurchase agreement: None.

Other obligations of the affiliate to, or known to be held by, affiliate bank: None.

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None.

Philip Eisenman, President of Baystate Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed to me this 29th day of July, 1963.

EDWARD F. CORNWELL, JR., Notary Public.

Emergency

(continued from page 1)

During this time all available Woburn police, firefighters, civil defense, town auxiliary personnel and employees of the Mystic Valley Gas Company were pressed into service to answer emergency calls which were streaming into police and fire switchboards by the hundreds.

T.V. REPAIR
• FREE ESTIMATE
• 100% Home Repair
• No Minimum Charge
• Mobile Shops
60-MIN. SERVICE.
10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
396-1111
NOBO Company

Groups of teams went to many homes where persons had called for help in turning off gas valves. The gas company employed 9 locksmiths to go around to homes where residents were known to be away, and policemen and gas officials entered the homes to shut off gas appliances. Boston radio and TV stations were asked to notify all Woburn residents who were working or vacationing to be careful when returning to homes filled with gas, and to ask neighbors to shut off gas valves and appliances in nearby homes.

Two women were treated for gas inhalation on Friday, one in her home and one at the Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn. One house caught on fire, although the cause has not been definitely ascribed to the gas problem.

The Winchester mutual aid assistance men and equipment were dismissed by the Woburn Fire Chief about 3:45 on Friday afternoon when the city and gas company were able to muster sufficient forces to handle the unusual and highly delicate emergency situation.

The city of Woburn was declared out of its state of emergency officially at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

The cause of the emergency was attributed by the Mystic Valley Gas Company to human error, when "inadvertently, high pressure

gas was allowed into the low pressure system of the city, causing the trouble."

Gas company distributors receive the highly volatile fuel from long distances through underground pipe and under high pressure. At local destinations, the gas passes through regulators which reduce the pressure to the low pressure which is sent through pipes within towns and cities for local consumption. According to the gas company, a regulator was apparently left open, permitting the high pressure gas to flow through the low pressure lines.

In speeding through the lines and into the homes, the high pressure gas in some instances blew out pilot lights on stoves, for example, and filled homes with gas. In other cases, the pilot lights just streamed upwards in thin jets of flame, scorching ceilings.

The first hint of the dangerous situation came not from the gas company, but from a housewife who called the Woburn Fire Department in what appeared at first to be a normal call.

Mrs. Margaret McCann of Oak Street in Woburn told firemen that there seemed to be some difficulty in the operation of the gas range in her kitchen. A fire crew was sent to the woman's house to check, but within minutes both the fire and police department switchboards were completely lit up with complaints about the gas systems going awry.

The State Department of Public Utilities has ordered a hearing on the incident which kept the city of Woburn in a state of emergency for 52 hours to find out exactly what did happen and to prevent a recurrence.

HOT WATER HEATER PROBLEMS?
Call SEARS in Woburn
WE 5-2800
24 hr. installation service

REPORT OF A HOLDING COMPANY AFFILIATE OF A BANK WHICH IS A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

Report as of June 29, 1963, of Winchester Trust Company, Winchester, Mass., which is affiliated with the Baystate Corporation, Boston, Mass.

Kind of business of this affiliate: Small Business Investment Corporation.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control: Stockholder, owning 950 Shares.

Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliate bank owned by the affiliate (par value) \$500,000.00.

Loans by the affiliate to affiliated bank: None.

Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliate bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly (par value): None.

Borrowings from affiliate bank, including acceptances executed by affiliate bank for account of affiliate and securities sold to affiliate bank under repurchase agreement: None.

Other obligations of the affiliate to, or known to be held by, affiliate bank: None.

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None.

Philip Eisenman, President of Winchester Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed to me this 29th day of July, 1963.

EDWARD F. CORNWELL, JR., Notary Public.

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

of Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on

JUNE 29, 1963

Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,542,511.98
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,084,402.67
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,672,101.72
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including none securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S. Government)	8,000.00
Corporate stocks (including \$23,250.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	32,750.00
Loans and discounts (including \$1,275.91 overdrafts)	4,727,353.31
Bank premises owned \$229,217.54, furniture and fixtures \$60,237.84	289,455.38
Other Assets	36,122.34
TOTAL ASSETS	\$10,385,737.50

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$6,192,212.36
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,273,955.31
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	254,315.97
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	350,517.08
Deposits of banks	246,649.24
Other deposits (certificates and others' checks, etc.)	128,798.41
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$9,446,648.37
(a) Total demand deposits	\$6,122,693.56
(b) Total time deposits	\$2,823,954.81
Redeemable and other liabilities for borrowed money	500,000.00
Other liabilities	448,368.29
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$9,995,012.07

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$200,000.00	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus (Guaranty Fund \$175,000.00)	575,000.00
Undivided profits	107,886.66
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	106,839.07
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	988,725.73

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$10,385,737.50

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$1,711,804.67.

Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of \$ 29,636.39.

I, C. W. Butler, Treasurer, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. W. Butler
Vincent C. Ambrose
Horace H. Ford
Nicholas H. Fitzgerald
Directors.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Sworn to and subscribed to me this 29th day of July, 1963.

EDWARD F. CORNWELL, JR., Notary Public.

Sworn to and subscribed to me this 29th day of July, 1963.

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EDWARD F. CORNWELL, JR., Notary Public.

UPHOLSTERING SALE SAVE

\$50 up per Sofa
\$25 up per Chair

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CALL PA 9-1566 NOW
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THOUSANDS OF SAMPLES TO CHOOSE FROM

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Clearance Sale!
RED CROSS SHOES
and
COBBIES
899 999 AND 1099
reg. to 15.99

Savings up to 50% on all our other national brands and accessories. All sizes but not in every style.

Bond
SHOES
409 MAIN STREET, WOBURN
Open Friday till 9:00 p.m. Parking in Rear of Store

CHEVROLET
PROMPT DEPENDABLE QUALITY
SERVICE CENTER
REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS
ENJOY CAREFREE SUMMER DRIVING
HAVE YOUR CAR CHECKED NOW
LANNAN CHEVY OLDS Inc.
40 WINN ST. 935-2000 WOBURN
jun27-cow

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

An Interesting Debate: Compulsory vs. Voluntary Nevertheless, Seat Belts Save Lives!

The House passed and sent to the Senate on Monday a bill requiring that safety belts be installed in the front seats of all new cars sold after January 1, 1964. In the public interest for the safety of drivers and passengers riding in automobiles in the Commonwealth, it is a good bill for the Senate to approve and make into a law.

The Senate had earlier defeated the bill. And the chairman of the committee on highways and motor vehicles said Monday that he would again oppose the bill. His reasons? He said he opposed mandatory legislation forcing expenses that in his opinion are not wanted by the public. He added that he favored the use of seat belts and formerly had them in his car, but that their use should be voluntary.

This kind of thinking is unsound and erroneous. In the first place, the Legislature is charged with making laws to protect and preserve the public safety. In the second place, the Legislature has on numerous occasions forced expenses that are not wanted by the public and, in some cases, for less justifiable reasons than are evident in the seat belt bill. Anyway, who said the public doesn't want them? According to statistics, one in every 20 cars have them by choice already—which shows some degree of concern for having them.

But these are sidelights to the main issue: should the State legislate the installation of a safety device in automobiles?

The opposition says that the belts will be just another factor in raising the prices on new automobiles. This is true. The manufacturer shouldn't and wouldn't absorb the additional expense as a cost loss.

The proponents say that the belts would be used by more persons if they came with the car anyway, rather than having to "pay extra" for them. (And, when you're buying an expensive new car, you are more inclined to cut accessories that you feel you might be able to do without even though you would like to have them included.)

Governor Peabody and Registrar of Motor

Vehicles James Lawton said after their tour of the highways over the four-day holiday, that in their opinion "at least four or five of the six fatalities in the state might have been prevented if the vehicles involved in the accidents had been equipped with seat belts and if they had been used."

Just recently here in Winchester a young schoolteacher was the unfortunate victim of an auto accident. Sgt. Crawford, who observed the accident, noted in his report . . . "It is the opinion of the investigating officer that if the seat belt that was in the car had been used by the victim, she would not have been thrown from the vehicle out onto the street (where she suffered a concussion and many bruises)."

Although the ALA is wrong in its policy that seat belts should not be legislated into cars, but should be a voluntary acquisition by the buyer, it is right when it says "All these things (safety belts, padded dashes, improvement in mechanical design, etc.) help, but the finger of guilt for the 40,500 auto deaths in 1962 is not pointed at designers and engineers. It is pointed at the driver, his lack of mature judgment, and human error, which accounts for about 87% of all highway deaths."

While it used to be the predominant philosophy in this country that every man should order his life and choose what he will on his own judgment, this is less so the way of American life today. We were legislated into the forced expense of contributing toward our own social security, unemployment compensation, and other things for "the public welfare." These particular "compulsory" legislative acts have turned out well and good for the people.

And now, in the same vein, the State Legislature should make seat belts required in all new cars so that they will be there and available to those who know how to exercise the judgment of use, just as other legislated safety features such as emergency brakes help make highway safety at least a possibility.

Reapportionment . . . So Long Overdue It's Almost A Joke

The Legislature must now act on reapportionment of the 240 House districts among the various counties within the Commonwealth on the basis of the 1955 census thanks to a ruling by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court on Monday.

The high court declared that "the manifest object of Article 22 (of the constitution) is reapportionment promptly after the enumeration (census)." The present legislative districts are according to the 1947 reapportionment following the 1945 census. Reapportionment should have followed immediately after the 1955 census, but Boston legislators, fighting to keep their political districts, have been delaying reapportionment for about eight years.

As a result of population shifts within the Commonwealth, Middlesex County should have had one more congressional district and representative than it has been having under the 1947 reapportionment. Middlesex will gain one of the seats that will be taken from Boston's Suffolk (stands to lose 6 seats) and Essex (stands to lose 1 seat) Counties when the reapportionment ordered by the court becomes effective.

Winchester Rep. Harrison Chadwick said yesterday that he was "very much in favor of the Supreme Court's decision." He added that the Legislature has been "flaunting the constitution"

since the 1955 census. "We must go ahead with the long overdue redistricting," he said.

The Supreme Court ruled eloquently when it said: "The constitution does not contemplate that the Legislature, by failing to act when it should, can impose on the people for 10 years an apportionment which changes in population have made unequal and hence constitutionally inappropriate."

In submitting a redistricting bill that sought to delay the effective date until January 1, 1967, the joint rules committee received a curt "no" from the court, along with a slap at the Legislature: "In belated recognition of its constitutional obligation the Legislature may not constitutionally provide that its overdue action shall be still further delayed by deferring compliance for three and one-half years additional following two more elections in 1964 and 1966."

The State court's decision probably has headed off there being any intervention by the Federal Government. The U. S. Supreme Court ruled not too long ago in a Southern case which sought to limit the political powers of Negro districts, in cases where state legislatures fail to reapportion, the federal government may step in and do it for them.

The Legislature should move to reapportion the congressional districts as soon as possible. Let's get on with it!

The Rail Wreckers . . . Irrational And Irresponsible To The Public Interest

That term, "the public interest," has been used so often by so many people for so many different things that it's a wonder it has any meaning left for anybody. But one thing is sure, if the term has any meaning left, the members of the railroad unions that want to paralyze a large portion of the transportation industry and adversely affect the country's economy with its proposed strike to preserve a \$600 million yearly payroll for featherbedded or unnecessary jobs certainly don't understand or value the concept to any serious degree.

Although there is some chance that the Mass Transportation Commission's experiment in the Bay State may escape the total effect of the strike if it does occur today, due to both labor and management's desire to preserve the integrity of the project throughout the year without interruption, still this state will be affected along with others if food and other commodity prices rise due to expensive new shipping problems.

The management of the 195 major railroads and terminal switching companies are willing to accept compulsory arbitration to settle the dispute. They are sure arbitration will follow the two presidential study committees' recommendations that the railroads be allowed to introduce new work rules to end the useless practice of featherbedding, which has been unnecessarily draining the capital from the railroads.

The five unions bent on striking say they want to settle the dispute over preserving what they claim will be 550,000 jobs over the next ten years

through collective bargaining. However, collective bargaining presumes the full participation of two parties willing to negotiate to reach a satisfactory conclusion. In this case the unions have been adamantly uncompromising in their unreasonable and irresponsible demands.

The long, drawn-out New York newspaper strike hurt the newspapers there, and more than one came close to going under. The same thing almost happened here in Boston, but the publishers warned the unions that if there was a strike there would almost definitely be one less newspaper left afterwards—which would mean the loss of a lot of jobs. The same thing holds true for the railroads. If a nationwide strike does take place, and if it is a protracted one, a few railroads (such as the New Haven) may go under. This would mean the loss of many railroads' jobs.

Does it seem rational or responsible that many men whose jobs are necessary to the operation of a railroad should be sacrificed to save featherbedded and totally worthless jobs? Certainly not.

And does it seem rational or responsible to stop the flow of 590 billion annual freight ton-miles or the 29.2 billion passenger miles for such a ridiculous cause? Certainly not.

If it comes to the necessity point, the federal government should and by right of "the Public Interest," intervene in any way it can to stop such a worthless strike.

Spaulding-Smith

At an evening wedding on June 29 in the First Presbyterian Church in Auburn, Alabama, Miss Emilie Sandra Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenzo Smith, of Auburn, became the bride of Mr. Richard Metcalf Spaulding, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellsworth Spaulding, of 379 Main Street.



MRS. RICHARD M. SPAULDING

Dr. John B. Evans was the officiating clergyman and a reception followed the ceremony at the University Faculty Club.

The bride was gown in silk organza over peau de soie fashioned with a bouffant skirt ending in a chapel train, especially designed to complement her imported heirloom veil of Brussels lace which she wore Mantilla fashion. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis. She was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor to her sister was Mrs. Henry Evans Kistler, Jr., of Washington, D.C., maid of honor was Miss Cathy Bubolz, of Chicago, a cousin, and attending her as bridesmaids were Miss Martha Spaulding, a niece of the bridegroom, of Pleasantville, New York and Miss Julie Leavitt, of Pasadena, California. The attendants were gown in Empire gowns of turquoise silk linen and carried bouquets of pink rubrum lilies.

Mr. Berkeley Rice of New York was best man and ushering at the ceremony were Alan Smith of Nashua, a brother of the bride, John Spaulding, of Pleasantville, New York, a brother of the bridegroom, John Dean, of New York City and Ben Forester, Jr., of Arlington.

The bride is a graduate of Duke University and holds a master's degree there also. She is associated with the Raymond Loewy-William Smith Industrial Design, Inc., in N. Y. C.

Mr. Spaulding is a graduate of Amherst College. He is with the Scholastic Magazine Publishing Company of New York and after a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will make their home in Brooklyn Heights, New York.

Festivities For Spauldings At Alabama Wedding

While in Auburn, Alabama for the recent wedding of their son Richard Metcalf to Miss Emilie Sandra Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellsworth Spaulding of 379 Main Street, took part in many festivities also attended by other members of the family, the Misses Mary and Catherine Spaulding of La Jolla, California; Mr. and Mrs. John Spaulding and Miss Martha, Donald and Stephen Spaulding of Pleasantville, New York and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spaulding of Potomac, Maryland.

On Thursday evening, a buffet dinner for 23 was given by Mrs. R. K. Evans, Mrs. Cary Senn and Mrs. W. S. Edwards at the colonial home of Mrs. Evans for members of the bridal party, families and out of town guests.

On Friday evening, the parents of the bridegroom entertained at the after rehearsal dinner in the Empire Room at the Town House, Opelia for 30 guests.

On Saturday afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Evans Kistler, Jr., of Washington, D. C. entertained for her sister the bride, at a luncheon at the Saugahatchee Country Club for the wedding party and out of town guests and on Saturday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenzo Smith, parents of the bride, entertained at the University Faculty Club at a reception for wedding guests, followed by a buffet supper at their home for families and friends.

Marriage Intentions

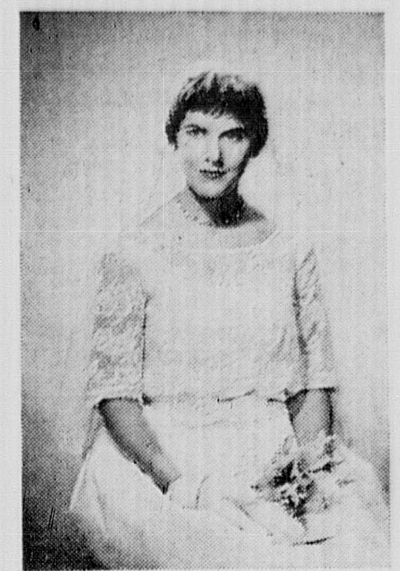
Edmund F. Perreault of Georgetown and Barbara M. Kazanian of 49 Lincoln Street.

Donald J. Lewis, Jr. of 10 Bice-low Avenue and Gayle Porter of 2 Fernway.

David D. Pratt of 1 Salisbury Street and Cheryl D. Smethurst of Concord.

Gleeson-Borden

Aspen Colorado was the setting for the July 6 wedding of Miss Penelope Borden, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Neil H. Borden of 58 Winford Way, to Martin Maurice Gleeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gleeson of Dublin, Ireland.



MRS. MARTIN M. GLEESON

The ceremony was conducted by the Reverend Joseph Bosch in St. Mary's Church there, against a background of purple and blue asters and white gladioli. The reception followed in the lounge of the Aspen Meadows.

The bride wore a full skirted short wedding gown of ivory peau de soie with a removable over-jacket of Alencon lace and an heirloom veil of Irish lace purchased by her grandfather in Ireland and worn previously by her mother and sister. She carried a bouquet of asters and camellias. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Linda Kittle of Aspen, Colorado, honor attendant to the bride, was gown in a light blue silk sheath and wearing matching hat and shoes. She carried blue and purple asters and camellias.

Best man for Mr. Gleeson was Mr. Douglas Dowley of Aspen, and ushering were Koji Katsoka and Herbert Balderman, also of Aspen.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Borden wore a light blue silk suit and a blue hat and shoes. She too wore asters and camellias in a corsage.

Attending the wedding from out of town were Mrs. S. W. Blanchard, Jr., sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Blanchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs MacDaniel all of San Antonio, Texas also Mrs. Martin V. Marshall, sister of the bride, of Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brown, formerly residents of Winchester and now of Aspen were also guests. A rehearsal dinner was held at the Crystal Palace in Aspen.

The bride attended the McDuffie School for Girls in Springfield; Manter Hall in Cambridge and the University of Colorado. Mr. Gleeson is a graduate of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

After a wedding trip to Redstone, Colorado, the couple will live in Aspen during the summer and then make their home in Boulder, Colorado.

Sudden Rainburst On Monday Night Causes Problems

A rainburst between 7 and 8 on Monday night suddenly deluged the town with about two inches of rainwater, causing many flooded cellars and other problems around town.

During the storm lightning struck a service line running into the home of George Foley on 8 Willowdale Road and blew out all the fuses, filling the house with smoke.

At the home of Antonio Albani on 8 Girard Road a TV set began smoking, and firefighters were called to extinguish the electrical fire.

Calls from Highland Avenue and Pierrepont Road were answered by the Fire Department for water seepage into the cellars. Other calls also came from Glen Road and Everett Avenue.

Water poured into one of the basement rooms of the Winchester Hospital where telephone and other electrical wires were housed. The Hospital came close to losing its electricity, but it had a stand-by generator available.

The Boston Edison Company reported there wasn't much loss of power in Winchester due to the flash rainfall, although there were a few repair crews seen working around Winchester on Tuesday morning.

The Town Highway Department put an extra crew on Monday night due to the high rainfall over such a short amount of time. They did some extra work at the Cross Street underpass, Dunster Lane and Everett Avenue where several brooks overflowed.

Winchester's neighbor, Arlington, was hit worst by the sudden storm. There were several instances of lightning hitting houses, and the Winchester Fire Department would normally have gone to Arlington to assist in mutual aid if it hadn't been so busy taking care of the problems at hand in Winchester.

All told the heavy fall that evening added 13,200,000 gallons to the sum of Winchester's water reservoirs.

Miss Hinds Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinds, of 108 Sylvester Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Muriel Claire to Mr. Antonio Manuel Soares, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Dinarte Soares, of Ponta Delgada, Azores, Portugal.



MISS MURIEL CLAIRE HINDS

Miss Hinds is a graduate of Winchester High in 1960. She attended Woburn Business School and Northeastern University.

Mr. Soares whose early education was in Portugal, attended Northeastern University and will be studying electronic engineering this fall at Lowell Institute.

A wedding is planned for June 1964.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Chisholm, of 3 Highland View Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Jane Mary to Mr. Robert Thomas Glynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Glynn of Jamaica Plain.



MISS JANE MARY CHISHOLM

Miss Chisholm is a graduate of The Winchester High School and Laselle Junior College. Mr. Glynn is a graduate of Roslindale High School and is attending Northeastern University. No date has been set for the wedding.



MRS. J. PAUL SHEERAN, OF 30 SWAN ROAD, shown on the sky-light terrace of the Bald Peak Colony Club in Melvin Village, New Hampshire during the recent holidays.

A new item, Perma stamp. The printing surface is made of new, miracle Porolon Plastic; carries its own ink in tiny pores - releases ink on contact. A perfect impression every time. Can't leak. Can't evaporate. Sample can be seen at the Winchester Star.

Winchester Started As A Part Of Charlestown In 1633

We ran into a bit of trouble in our history last week. At least our statements were questioned by Roland Simonds, and Roland comes pretty near knowing what was going on in town in "the old days."

Roland says there never was any high school torn down and moved to the corner of Elmwood Avenue and Vine Street, at the site of the Norris Funeral Home, and doubts that any school ever stood on the site of the old Dr. March house, now the home of Dr. James Lamphier.

According to Roland there never was a high school as such in the town until the Prince School was built and became the high school. This school, however, was torn down in the 20's and was not reassembled anywhere.

According to Roland a number of boys who attended high school in Winchester, his father, and Charles Sanderson, father of Edmund, of Water Works fame, among them, went to Warren Academy in Woburn for their high schooling, and others did the same.

Whether the high school course offered in the Winchester schools was lacking in some respects we have no way of knowing.

According to Mr. Chapman and the town history Winchester had a high school from the very first of its school system, but there was no high school building as such. The high school merely occupied the upper floor of the old Gifford School in the center. This building, according to Roland, was torn down and not moved anywhere.

So, you can pay your money, and take your choice. Maybe someone with some vital statistics at hand will straighten the whole matter out. We sort of feel like going along with Roland. He has been around a long time, and has access to many of the town's old records.

On the other hand, Mr. Chapman must have had some authority for the statements he made. We can recall the late Jonas A. Laraway telling former editor T. P. Wilson, after reading the Town History, that it was well written, but that there were some errors in it. It is only reasonable to suppose that there would be.

Now that Sam Symmes is gone and with him, Elmer Fletcher, we are rather hard put to find out whether certain historical information is fact or fiction. We have found Mr. Simonds a tower of strength, and Mr. Simonds seems to think that we are not on firm ground in our statement about the old high school. We hope that someone will write in and give us the true story of what occurred.

In 1882 the schools were at last placed under the executive direction of a superintendent; the details of management had gotten beyond the powers of the School Committee, busy people whose time was occupied with many other duties.

Mr. B. F. Tweed, a former superintendent of schools in Charlestown, was the first to fill the office. He was followed by Dr. Ephraim Hunt (1888), who divided his time as superintendent between Winchester and Medford, and he in turn by Mr. Henry M. Wallard, who also gave only a part of his time to the superintendency.

The first full-time occupant of the office was Robert C. Metcalf, already a resident of the town, who undertook the duties in 1902 after a lifetime of experience in school supervision, most of which was spent in Boston.

The school system felt the effect of his knowledge and ability at once, and though he was an elderly man when he assumed his duties, he gave the town seven years of invaluable service. His successors, all capable administrators and educational experts, have been Schuyler F. Holman (1909 to 1918), John F. Faussey (1918-1923), James J. Quinn, Dr. Forbes Norris and Dr. Harry V. Gilson.

(Continued Next Week)

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Leverett Saltonstall - Edward M. Kennedy
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philibert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John F. Dover, Jr., chairman
William G. Andrews - Thomas B. Brenna

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PUBLISHER

Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR

David Cameron McLean

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919-1954

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letters to the editor

Soviet's History
Of Space Failure
Traced by Reader

Editor of the Star:

It is well known that the Russians are unwilling to face up to their failures. With their system of releasing news only after the event, when, and if, success is assured, they manage to hide them completely, even from the Russian people. But not, however, from civilian authorities in free-world nations, where tracking stations are operated, and where the following facts are a matter of record:

At least eight astronauts have perished to date in the course of their experiments. There are currently rumors of one more. Here are the facts:

In February, 1959, Soviet Cosmonaut Tereyev Shishorin, launched into space at Kapustan near the Black Sea, disappeared, leaving no trace.

On October 11, 1960, Col. Piotr

Ivanovitch Dolgov was placed in orbit. For thirty minutes his broadcasts were monitored, then contact was broken. More than two years later, on November 3, 1962, Red Star, the central organ of the Soviet Defense Ministry, announced his "accidental death while fulfilling his duties," with no further details.

On February 2, 1961, another—and unidentified—Soviet cosmonaut was put in orbit. Western tracking stations registered his breathing and heartbeat for half an hour, followed by silence.

On April 7, 1961, Cosmonaut Vasilyevitch Zovodosky was launched, a few days before his successful compatriot, Gagarin. Seconds after the blast-off, contact with the earth was lost.

On May 17, 1961, two cosmonauts, a male and a female, were launched together in one capsule from Baikonur, near the Aral Sea, Canada, Hawaii, West Germany, England, France, Sweden and Italy intercepted and recorded their conversation. Here is the significant transcript:

"While we are studying the program...the situation becomes cri-

tical for us...something went wrong...We are changing our course...I am talking with the director, do you understand?... If we do not get out, the world will never learn about it, anyway... You will know what to do... What? WHAT? Here there is something. THERE IS SOMETHING!"

Those were their last words. Contact lost at 8 p.m., Moscow time.

On September 30, 1961, the Soviet newspaper Pravda surprisingly predicted a manned mission to the moon. A few days later the tracking station near Turin, Italy, recorded clearly the voices of a man and a woman, again in a single space craft. For seven hours their conversation could be heard. Then—silence.

So far we have sustained no losses, against the Soviets' eight or more. But perfection is not a durable quality, and the human machine is fallible. We, in turn, must brace ourselves against the loss of one or more of our brave young men. For such, it seems, is the price of progress.

Sincerely,
Rupert F. Jones
31 Mystic Avenue

Thank You To
The 4th Of July
Committee

Editor of the Star:

Elsewhere the list of winners in the field races and the watermelon and blueberry contests are to be found as a result of the successful field day sponsored by the Town of Winchester and this year directed by Winchester Post 97 American Legion on the Fourth of July at Leonard Field.

The clowns, magicians, puppeteers and unicyclists gave an excellent performance under difficult wind conditions that hampered their efforts and are to be commended for their splendid performances.

As chairman of the day and a novice in conducting field days I would like to publicly thank Commander James Rae of the Aberjona Post 3719 Veterans of Foreign Wars for his invaluable assistance in lining up and starting the field events and cooperation based on his many past field day chairmanships.

Commander John Kinton of the Legion was of terrific assistance along with Ed. Quill, Bill and Joe Carroll, Bill Wilde, Artie Wilson, Bud Styles, Sonny Swymer, Tony Barbaro and to the fellows who set up the field Charley Sousa and Danny Beaton.

A final thanks to all the contestants for their enthusiasm in making the observance so successful despite far from perfect weather conditions.

Sincerely,
Robert Plunkett
Chairman

Boston State Ed.M.
To Miss McGowan

Miss Emily L. McGowan of 49 Canal Street received a Master of Education degree from Boston State College. Miss McGowan is a graduate of Winchester High School, Lowell State College, and also studied at Western Montana College. She is a teacher in the Burlington school system.

When it's time to think about getting your boat ready, why not buy your letters and official numbers at the Winchester Star. Reasonably priced 2 for 25c. Black or red. Self adhesive.



With the population of Fifth District Cities and towns increasing, our public needs expanding, and urban redevelopment proceeding at a rapid pace, we are more aware than ever of the special problems.

While we often think that "urban affairs" relate only to large cities, the fact is that 70 percent of the American people live in urban places of various sizes.

Every community, regardless of size, has to deal with complicated and pressing problems: housing, expanding school population, increasing pressures on transportation facilities, and water and air pollution in the face of shrinking tax bases.

The nation has already developed a number of programs to assist communities in dealing with some of these problems. Unfortunately, these programs are scattered throughout a number of executive departments and agencies ranging from the Bureau of Roads to the Housing and Home Finance Agency. For several years proposals to co-ordinate these programs have been discussed, both inside and outside of Congress. We all remember the lengthy debates on

the President's proposal to create a Department of Urban Affairs last year.

Since the defeat of that plan, community development problems have not abated, but in fact have grown more complex. To aid our communities in obtaining information and assistance, I have been working with a number of my colleagues to develop an alternative approach, which may meet with greater success here in the Congress.

Within the next few days, we will introduce a bill to create an Office of Community Development in the Executive Office of the President. This office would provide one-stop service for state and local officials anxious to find out how they can participate in national programs. Without increasing the size of the bureaucracy and at a minimum of cost, a coordinating center for dozens of programs would be established. Aided by a Community Development Council and a Research Commission, the office would constantly be developing imaginative new approaches to community problems.

As I see it, this effort in the Executive Branch should be backed

Union Service At
Crawford Church

The third of the Summer Union Church Services will be held this Sunday at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. The hour of worship is ten o'clock. Nursery department care is provided for little children.

The sermon this Sunday will be by Mr. David Pingree whose subject will be, "All men are created equal."

Mrs. Gloria Maifield, soprano, will be the soloist with Mrs. Julie Collins at the organ.

Mr. Pingree is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pingree of Allen Road. A graduate of Winchester High School, he has since attended Harvard University and last month received his B.A. degree from Drew University, Madison, N.J. During the past year he studied at the London School of Economics and Political Science in England and at the United Nations. This fall he will take work toward an advanced degree and serve as a research assistant in political science at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

While attending Winchester High School Mr. Pingree was president of the local Methodist Youth Fellowship and later was president of the New England Conference M.Y.F.

While supply lasts, wall calendars, week at a glance. Month at a glance with blocked spaces for appointments. At the Winchester Star.

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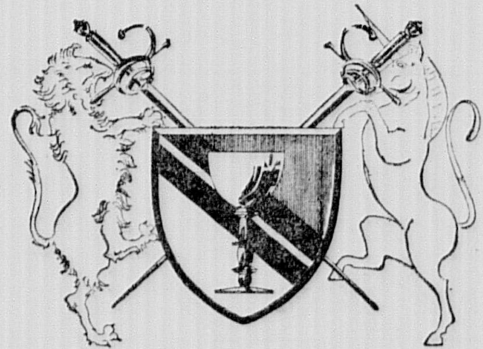
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ROOM

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in Dining



Enjoy a new adventure in dining pleasure — a blending of atmosphere and delectable foods surpassing anything in the North of Boston Area — Study this menu for your choice of one of the Heritage Room Gourmet meals.

The
KERNWOOD

9 Dartmouth Street, Malden

324-4388

Free Parking Diagonally Across the Street

From the Broilers

	A la Carte	Complete Dinners
Broiled Thick Lamb Chops (2) 1 Rib - 1 Kidney	3.65	4.35
Broiled Juicy Pork Chops (2) Apple Sauce	2.90	3.60
Thick-Cut Ham Steak Pineapple Ring	2.50	3.20
Lamb Chop—Mixed Grille Sausage, Bacon, Mushroom and Tomato	3.00	3.70
Broiled Filet Mignon	4.75	5.45
Broiled New York Sirloin Steak	4.75	5.45
Sizzling Rump Steak	3.50	4.20
Matens Rose Wine—Half Bottle	2.00	Full Bottle 3.50

Seafood

Fried Tender Ipswich Clams	1.85	2.55
Broiled Nantucket Swordfish	2.75	3.45
Fried Fresh Fillet of Sole	1.95	2.65
Broiled Halibut	2.45	3.15
Fried Louisiana Shrimp	2.50	3.20
Fried Fisherman's Platter	2.70	3.40
Fresh Mushrooms Stuffed with Alaskan King Crabmeat	2.95	3.65
Lobster Sauteed in Butter	3.65	4.35
Baked Stuffed Lobster en Casserole	3.65	4.35
Baked-in-Cream Finnan Haddie	2.60	3.30
Lobster Thermidor	3.95	4.65
Lobster Pie	3.65	4.35
Broiled Eastern Halibut	2.45	3.15

MANHATTAN or MARTINI COCKTAIL .80
CHAMPAGNE COCKTAIL 1.00

Special Dinners

FIRST COURSE	
FRENCH ONION SOUP OR SOUP DU JOUR	
Chilled Tomato Juice	
Marinated Herring, Sour Cream, Onions	
Anchovies on Lettuce	
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail .95 (.70 extra on dinner)	
Extra-Large Shrimp Cocktail 1.45	
Fresh Chatham Oyster Cocktail (in season) 1.00 (.75 extra on dinner)	
Cherrystones on Half Shell (in season) .95 (.70 extra on dinner)	

Kernwood Specialties

All Meats Are Government Graded—U.S. Prime or Choice		
	<i>A la Carte</i>	<i>Complete Dinner</i>
Thick-Cut Roast Prime Rib of Steer Beef		
Baked Stuffed Lobster	3.95	4.65
Baked Stuffed Jumbo Lobster	3.95	4.65
Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp		
Genuine Cape Cod Scallops	2.95	3.55
Served Either Broiled or Fried	2.85	3.55
Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce		
Broiled Fresh Boston Scrod	1.95	2.65
Broiled Heavy Steer Rump Steak	2.25	2.95
Broiled a la Newburg en Casserole	3.50	4.20
Sliced Tenderloin of Beef, Mushroom Sauce	3.65	4.35
Broiled Prime Filet Mignon Steak	3.95	4.65
Broiled Prime New York Sirloin Steak	4.75	5.45
Genuine Calf's Liver, Broiled with Bacon	4.75	5.45
Veal Parmesan		
Souvlakia	2.50	3.20
Tender Pieces of Marinated Baby Lamb, Broiled on a Skewer	2.75	3.45
	3.15	3.85

Complete Dinners Include:
Choice of Appetizer, Fresh Vegetable, Choice of Potato, Salad Bowl, Choice of Dinner, Desserts and Beverage.
Coffee .15 Tea .15 Milk .15
Iced Tea or Coffee .20
Massachusetts Old Age Tax 5% on all meals \$1.00 or over

BANQUET FACILITIES FOR 12-225 PERSONS

Chicken and Poultry

Fresh From Nearby Farms

	A la Carte	Complete Dinners
Boneless Fried Chicken, Banana Fritter	2.25	2.95
Chicken a la King en Casserole	2.50	3.20
Roast Stuffed Tom Turkey Giblet Gravy	2.60	3.30
Baked Individual Chicken Pie Fluffy Crust	1.75	2.45
Fresh Chicken Livers with Bacon En Brochette or Sauteed with Onions	2.25	2.85
Hot Turkey Sandwich Giblet Gravy	1.65	2.35

Salads and Cold Plates

1. Buffet Plate Breast of Turkey, Baked Ham and Potato Salad served on Crisp Greens with Sliced Tomatoes and Olives	1.95
2. Fresh Fruit Salad Plate Assorted Fresh Fruit with Sherbet on Crisp Lettuce	1.65
3. Chef's Salad Assorted Greens Garnished with Julienne Ham, Chicken, Cheese and French Dressing	1.65
4. Fresh-Opened Lobster Salad French Fried Potatoes	3.25
5. Tuna Fish Salad French Fried Potatoes	1.65
6. Fresh Shrimp Salad French Fried Potatoes	2.50

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Kernwood Ice Cream Pie, Fresh Strawberries .50

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FOR THAT IMPORTANT BUSINESS OR SOCIAL AFFAIR, WE HAVE PRIVATE DINING ROOMS SEATING UP TO 225 PERSONS. WHY NOT ASK TO SEE THEM?

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FREE OF CHARGE IN OUR SPACIOUS PARKING AREA

DREAMING OF A TRIP TO
WASHINGTON D.C.?

You can make the trip
with a

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Make plans now to visit the nation's
capital this year! And start your
planning with a Funds-for-Fun
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START YOUR
SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW
Winchester
Co-operative Bank
19 Church Street
IT'S FUN TO SAVE WHEN YOU SAVE FOR FUN!

Newsy Paragraphs

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners. Authorized Sales and Service. J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road, KI 7-8720. PA 9-5746. may23-tf

The George Panamanian family of 36 Kenwin Road and the family of John S. Pearson of 16 Marion Street, will be among the thousand lucky families to be the guests of WNAC, the radio station with the social sound, on Saturday, July 13 at WNAC Radio's Sociable Family Day at Pleasure Island.

Commander Charles Bushy and family of 243 Main Street have returned from a vacation at the camping grounds of the Myles Standish Reservation, Duxbury, Mass.

Marshall W. Symmes has returned to his home at 48 Yale Street from the Winchester Hospital where he spent a month after undergoing major surgery.



for a thrifty, sunny vacation!
M/S

VICTORIA CARIBBEAN CRUISES AT REDUCED RATES

Save money on a vacation that's a honey... a Caribbean cruise in the Fall, on the ship famous for luxury cruising, the elegant VICTORIA. And remember, only the rates are reduced! You get the same magnificent facilities, the same superior accommodations (all cabins have private bathrooms, over 90% are outside). Reserve now!

6 FALL CRUISES... OCT. 25 thru DEC. 11
Oct. 25... 6-Day Bermuda Cruise... from \$190
Oct. 31... 9 Days: San Juan, St. Thomas... from \$285
Nov. 9... 12 Days: Visiting 4 Ports... from \$280
Nov. 22... 10 Days: Visiting 3 Ports... from \$320
Dec. 2... 9 Days: San Juan, St. Thomas... from \$285
Dec. 11... 9 Days: San Juan, St. Thomas... from \$285

MASS TRAVEL BUREAU, Inc.

JACK HAYES, Owner
1336-68 Mass. Avenue
Arlington Heights, MI 6-8327

Newsy Paragraphs

Why suffer with summer heat and humidity? Air condition your home now! Call Al LaPointe of Federal Heating at PA 9-3405. Jul 11-tf

Robert G. Kempton is on the list of prospective students issued permits to register for the first semester, 1963-64, by the Registrar's Office at Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho. The permits are required of all students who will be attending the university for the first time and former students who did not enroll during the summer session or second semester of 1962-63.

Former Governor John A. Volpe of 10 Everett Avenue has been elected Supreme Delegate at Large of Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Order of Sons of Italy, during its 49th annual convention at Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Miss Sonja D. Weeks was among a total of 905 students at the University of Maine who were named to the Dean's List for grades averaging B or better during the spring semester.

Bernard A. Delorey, of 164 Forest Street, teacher at Memorial Jr. High in Beverly, is one of sixty teachers who were selected to participate in Colgate University's Institute for Junior High School Teachers of Mathematics.

Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service. Any make, model, year, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. may30-tf

The Louis O'Donnell family of 417 Washington Street, and the Ungaretti family of 25 Holton Street, will be among the thousand lucky families to be the guests of WNAC, the radio station with the social sound, on Saturday, July 13, at WNAC Radio's Sociable Family Day at Pleasure Island.

Sewing machine service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3230. apr19-tf

Fire Chief Frank Amico attended the 41st annual conference of the New England Association of Fire Chiefs held at Wentworth-By-The-Sea in New Hampshire on June 17, 18, 19 and 20th. The principal speaker was one of England's wartime chiefs, who described the nationalization of the Fire Service after the war started, how all the equipment and training was standardized, and how the government instituted a mutual aid system between towns. There was also a debate over preferences between a fire alarm system owned and maintained by the community as opposed to one operated by the telephone systems.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, Mission 3-8000. dec15-tf

Newsy Paragraphs

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel PA 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. mar28-tf

Miss Patricia Dale, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Dale, of 46 High Street, is attending the summer day school classes at The Academic Moderne, in Boston. She is a student at Winchester High School.

Dr. Martin Lichterman, executive secretary, New England Board of Higher Education, of 31 Church Street, has been invited by Surgeon General Luther L. Terry of the Public Health Service, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, to participate in the Second National Conference for evaluating the Federal program of nurses. Some 50 authorities on nursing, medicine, health, and education will attend the conference in Washington, D. C., July 17-19.

On Sunday, June 30th, Firefighters Bernard F. Styles and Joseph E. Para of platoon one, John J. Flaherty and Robert McElhinney of platoon two, and Frank J. Hennelly and Robert Hargerty of platoon three began their two weeks vacation, which will terminate on July 14.

Police Officers David R. Greel and James J. Cogan returned to duty on the force after taking a two weeks vacation from June 10 to June 23.

Just returned from a two weeks vacation on Sunday, July 7, are officers Richard W. Beaton, Mario Buzzotta, William E. Nash and Anthony Pronski.

Starting their vacations on Monday, July 8, were Lt. Edward W. O'Connell, Sgt. John P. McHugh, and Officers Douglas Martell and Roland Roy. They will return to duty on July 21.

Miss Marjorie Bradford, of 7 Dix Terrace, flew to London last Friday to commence a month's trip through England and the continent. She will visit with relatives at times in both England and Germany.

Thomas J. Derro, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Derro of 36 Lincoln Street, has just been named to the teaching staff of Ashland Junior High School in that town. A graduate of B.U. this year, and a member of the Dean's List there, he will teach both general science and math.

W. Howard Niblock, principal of the High School, was among 21 secondary school administrators chosen to take part in a two week work shop in this field at the B.U. School of Education; leadership of the course which was just completed, highlighted the national educational figures.

Vacationing from the Town Hall this week are Town Clerk, Elsie Nelson and Kay Lynch, of Welfare.

Newsy Paragraphs

The family of Walter J. Belliston, 232 Highland Avenue, will be among the thousand lucky families to be the guests of WNAC Radio's Sociable Family Day at Pleasure Island.

Miss Madeline Derro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Derro of 36 Lincoln Street and a recent graduate of the Chandler School for Women with high scholastic standing is now associated with the Usen Canning Company in Woburn as secretary to the president and vice president.

Sonarman Lester Hall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of 60 Yale Street, is expected home on leave from the U.S. Navy Sonar School in Key West, Florida, prior to reassignment for further training in his field.

The families of James F. Scollans, of 2 Blossom Hill Road and of Walter E. Johnson, of 47 Richardson Street, will be among the thousand lucky families to be the guests of WNAC Radio's Sociable Family Day at Pleasure Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Grindle recently had visits from their two sons, Crosby Grindle of New York City and Doctor Lincoln Grindle of South Laguna, California. With Dr. Grindle were his wife and two small sons, Wade III, and Thomas Winsor Whitton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Whitton of Williamsport, Pa., was graduated from The Phillips Exeter Academy on June 9th. He will enter Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin, in the fall. The Whittons formerly lived on Sargent Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Sullivan, Jr., announce the birth of their second child, a girl. Mr. Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sullivan of 30 Wildwood Street. Mrs. Sullivan, Jr., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook of Woburn. The Sullivan's now make their home in Mountain View, California where he represents Hartman & Leddon Chemical Co.

Mrs. Eliezer (Elizabeth Curtis) Shaprut, is home from Vienna, Austria, where she has been living for the past 3 years. She is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gerald Curtis at their summer home in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. In September she will join her husband who is studying at the University of Vienna, and return to her teaching position in the International American School.

John M. Bradley, of 4 Highland View Avenue, an instructor at the Medford High School, is among twenty high school biology teachers from high schools in the East Summer Institute in Radiation Biology for Senior High School Teachers of Biology at Boston College.

An excellent study help, world replique globe, including record of Mr. World. At the Winchester Star. The families of Peter W. Mortsell, 18 Royalston Avenue; Mrs. R. H. Knight, 11 Bacon Street; John McGurn, 183 Washington Street; J. Hennessey, 4 Squanto Road; Gregory F. Saccia, 9 Plymouth Road; and E. J. Palmer of 30 Ginn Road will be among the thousand lucky families to be the guests of WNAC, the radio station with the social sound, on Saturday, July 13, at WNAC Radio's Sociable Family Day at Pleasure Island.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

LONG'S AUTO SCHOOL Wells 3-3339 Res.

Jul17-tf

Warren Price Vice-President Of Paper Company

Amor Hollingsworth, president of Tileston & Hollingsworth Co., recently announced the promotion of Warren L. Price as vice president of Tileston & Hollingsworth Company and Whiting & Company, Inc.



WARREN L. PRICE

Mr. Price had formerly served as assistant vice president in charge of purchasing and traffic. He has served as a director and past president of the "New England Purchasing Agents Association" and is currently an honorary member of that association. A resident of Winchester for the past 15 years, he lives at 18 Ravine Road with his wife and three children.

Mr. Price's civic activities here include a term of office on the Finance committee and member and chairman of the Personnel Board. He currently serves as a Town Meeting Member.

Newsy Paragraphs

Judith R. Murphy, of 48 Fletcher Street, an elementary education major at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain, Connecticut, has been named to the spring semester academic Honors List there, which includes students who have achieved either a semester point average of 3.50 or a cumulative average of 3.25, both of which are higher than grade "B" average.

Ruth Hayden of Madison Avenue West has returned from a vacation at Saratoga Springs, New York.

The Rev. H. Newton Clay, minister of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, attended the Missionary Conference at Silver Bay on Lake George, N. Y., this week. He represented the Board of Missions of the New England Conference of the Methodist Church. He returned to Winchester on Wednesday.

Harry Goodwin has been a patient at the Winchester Hospital.

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Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors

S. S. PIERCE CO. LIQUORS

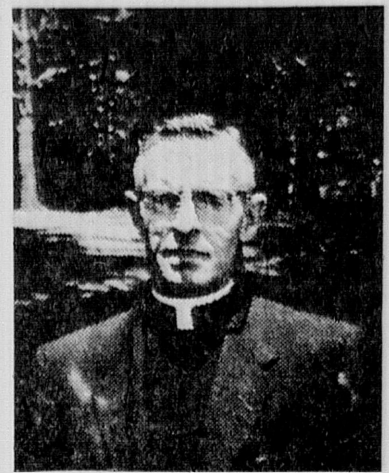
287 Montvale Avenue

East Woburn

Jun1-tf

Rev. John McCabe Of Bolivia To Celebrate Mass

The Rev. John J. McCabe, Maryknoll Missioner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. McCabe, of Santa Ana, California, former residents of Winchester, arrived recently from Bolivia, South America.



REV. JOHN J. MCCABE

On July 16th, at 7:00 p.m., Father McCabe is to celebrate a Low Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church here, and a Welcome Home Reception has been prepared at the Knights of Columbus Hall to which his many friends and relatives are cordially invited.

Father McCabe was ordained in 1942 at Maryknoll, New York, and within a few months left for his mission assignment in Bolivia where he has been active in various posts since that time.

Over the period of 21 years, Father McCabe has been assigned to the Pando Vicariate, a territory entrusted to the Maryknoll Fathers by the Holy See since 1942, and situated at the Headwaters of the Amazon, and also has been pastor of parishes in La Paz, capital city of Bolivia, and Cochabamba, second largest city of Bolivia. In the past few years Father McCabe has been director of the Maryknoll Language School in Cochabamba, and, most recently, Pastor of Montero, Santa Cruz, Bolivia.

The Montero Parish is located to the north of Santa Cruz, Bolivia, and has been the center of a population explosion, due to the industrialization of that area by the Bolivian Government, with aid from Alliance For Progress. The immigration of Japanese and Okinawans, in addition to the migration of the Andean Bolivians, has focused national and international attention on the development in the Santa Cruz Department.

For a short time, Father McCabe will be in the Greater Boston area, visiting his three brothers, Francis B. McCabe, Edward T. McCabe and Vincent D. McCabe before leaving for California to see his parents after a lapse of almost six years.

A money saver. Lock a phone, keys. For home, office or plant. At fits all phones. Comes with two the Winchester Star.

First Baptist Church

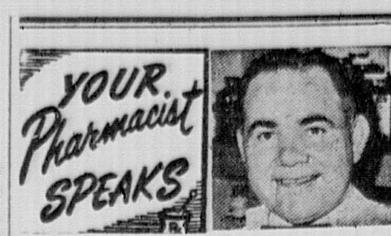
We welcome you to worship in the "beauty of holiness" at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, July 14 at 9:30 a.m. The pastor will continue his series on Hosea, the Old Testament prophet of the 8th century B.C. The sermon will be "God's Judgment And Redemption. They Belong Together." This is portrayed by Hosea as he looks to his nation's rebellion and man's turning from God.

The ministry of music will be under the direction of Mr. Raymond Shannon, organist and choir director.

Hazel F. O'Donnell, wife of the pastor, will be the soprano soloist for Sunday, July 14th.

There will be a supervised Nursery and Kindergarten during the worship hour.

William O. Bogardus, of Weston, husband of Barbara Downs Bogardus, formerly of Winchester, has just been appointed a regional chairman in the current Bentley College Alumni drive to aid the College in its expansion and development program.



By: Fred McCormack

It was over 200 years ago that Benjamin Franklin, who relied on two pair of spectacles, took half a lens from each, glued them together in a common frame, and came up with the world's first bifocals.

Since Franklin's day, medicine has made great strides in combating serious diseases of the eye, as intricate an organ as the body has to offer.

Cataracts, once a dread disease, can now be treated surgically so that over 95% of the patients can expect to regain nearly normal vision.

Not 95% but 100% of the customers at McCORMACK'S APOTHECARY can expect personal attention to their needs. Whether you are having a prescription filled or shopping for sundry items, make McCORMACK'S APOTHECARY, 563 Main Street, a habit. Phone PA 9-2700. 24-hour prescription service. Free local delivery.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: Iodine stains can be removed by sponging material with alcohol.

YORK Air Conditioning WINCHESTER APPLIANCE PA 9-2990

NENO'S

32 Swanton St. PA 9-3490-1914 Free Delivery
MONTHS OF SUPER VALUES AHEAD

U. S. CHOICE ROASTS

Eye of Round	99c lb.
Face of Rump	89c lb.
Tip Roast	89c Lb.
Roasting Chickens	37c lb.

EVISCERATED — 4-lb. avg.

Large Calif. Cantaloupes	39c ea.
Seedless Grapes	19c lb.
Small Cukes	4 for 25c
Calif. Iceberg Lettuce	19c ea.

FROZEN FOOD

Morton Meat Pies	5 for \$1.00
BEEF — CHICKEN — TURKEY	
Hormel Spam	12-oz can 41c
Dinty Moore Beef Stew	43c
24-oz. can	
Top Food Mushrooms	5 for \$1.00
STEMS & PIECES — 4-oz. cans	
Hawaiian Punch	3 for \$1.00
46-oz. cans	
West Pine Disinfectant	2 for 49c
12-oz. cans	
Educator Assortment	39c
HOLIDAY COOKIES	
Nabisco Cookies	49c
CHOCOLATE CHIP	
Sunshine Hydrox Cookies	49c
1-lb. pkg.	

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we're taking with us)
MUST Be Sold Immediately

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34 Church Street

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JULY 15:

USE OUR TEMPORARY ENTRANCE,
JUST AROUND THE CORNER

OUR REMODELING IS HALF COMPLETED, AND YOU HAVE
BEEN SO GOOD DURING OUR GROWING PAINS THAT WE
ASK YOU TO BEAR WITH US A WHILE LONGER, WHILE
WE BUILD WINCHESTER THE KIND OF DRUG STORE IT
DESERVES.

Fred McCormack

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PHARMACY****PRESCRIPTIONS**

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Then See Us

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nov8-tf

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Footwear**

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Shop daily 9:15 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Fridays until 9 P.M.
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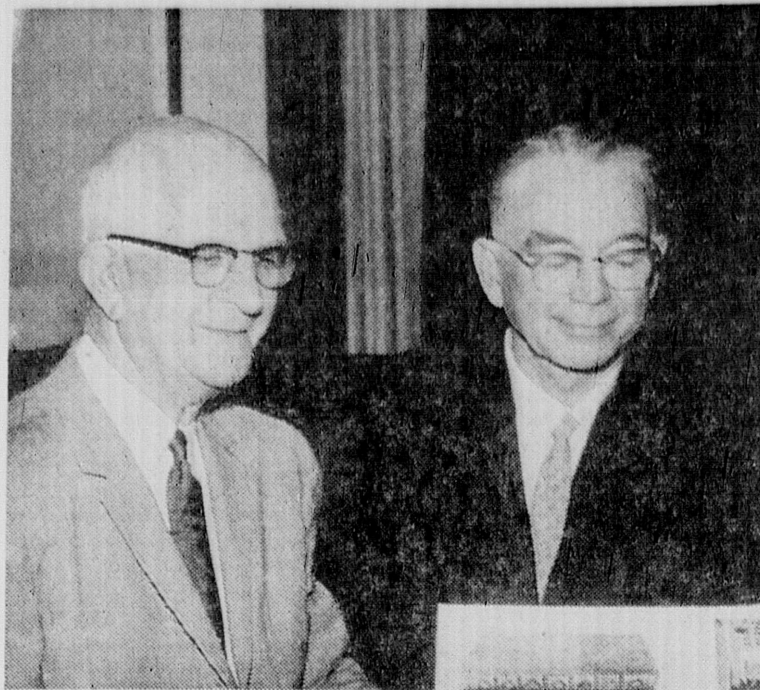
**Something New
Under the Sun**

That sharp new blue and white umbrella in the square which has been doing its best to keep the week's second sun's rays from wilting the traffic officers is the gift of Leo Barbo, of Lakeview Road, and Barbo's Furniture over in Stoneham.

The blue-shirted officers who manage the mid-town traffic are grateful for the gift. Umbrellas have been in that spot for about five years, the first one being a gift of Rotary, under the sponsorship of Joe Moffette, retired auxiliary chief.

**Tufts Ed.M., Ph.D.
Awarded Here**

A master of education degree went to Mary McCarthy Leary of 48 Westland Avenue and a doctor of philosophy in biology to Claire Ann Ven Umerson of 50 Church Street at the recent exercises at the Tufts University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Bible Society Ceremony

THE REVEREND DR. ALBERT J. PENNER, right, of 329 Highland Avenue, president of the Massachusetts Congregational Christian Conference, examines a rare "Census of Gutenberg Bible" just presented to Dr. Robert W. Coe, center, retiring executive secretary of the Massachusetts Bible Society. Dr. Coe is the son of a clergyman, has two brothers also clergymen, and his son is a U. S. Navy chaplain at Honolulu.

**New Books
at
The Library****FICTION**

Born with the Dead, by Irina Kirk
The Chalk Line, by Jerry Greenfield
The Edge of the Storm, by Augustin Yanez
Every Third Thought, by Dorothea Malm
The Fratricides, by Maurice Edelman
Gamble With Death, by Roger Simons
John Goldfarb, Please Come Home!, by William P. Blatty
The Names and Faces of Heroes, by Reynolds Price
A New Lease on Life, by Georges Simenon
The Silent Turn, by Hannah Closs

NON-FICTION

Anzio: The Gamble that Failed, by Martin Blumenson
The Common Market Today and Tomorrow, by Michael Shanks
How to be Accepted by the College of your Choice, by Benjamin Fine
Ordeal by Sea, by Thomas Helm
The Pacific Northwest, by Anthony Netley, ed.
A Planet Called Earth, by George Gamow
Poems from Black Africa, by Langston Hughes, ed.
St. Vincent de Paul, by Igino Giordani
State of Emergency, by Fred Mardalany
Treatment and Prevention of Reading Problems, by Carl Delacato

**BLANCHE THEBOM
AT NORTH SHORE**

The internationally famous star of the Metropolitan Opera, Blanche Thebom, is heard in one of Jerome Kern's most familiar scores when she appears at Beverly's North Shore Theatre during the week of July 15-20 in the nostalgic "Music in the Air". Among the enduring hits from the show — which has lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II — are "I've Told Every Little Star" and "The Song is You".

**BLANCHE THEBOM**

Miss Thebom's career at the Metropolitan has spanned roles from Mozart to Stravinsky, and she is a familiar figure on the concert stages of the world. A recent recruit to the ranks of musical comedy leading ladies, she has garnered wide acclaim in appearances in "The Merry Widow", "The King and I", and "The Song of Norway".

A distinguished cast joins Miss Thebom at the Beverly arena theatre in "Music in the Air", a sparkling musical hit ideally designed for summer entertainment.

**Costello-Moffett
Funeral Home**

177 Washington Street
Winchester
PA 9-1730

Let There Be Light

"LIGHT is the symbol of truth," wrote the great American poet, James Russell Lowell. And it is to focus light on the truth concerning funeral service that funeral directors welcome visitors to their establishments. We take this occasion to again urge the people of this community to call upon us and inspect our facilities for rendering the finest service.

Robert J. Costello,
Director

jan31-tf

**Lester Hall Is
New Manager For
Register Company**

Lester Hall of 60 Yale Street, a member of the Boston District Sales Office of The Standard Register Company, has just been named to a new position as a result of the creation of a new district office to serve the upper New England area. He will be manager of the new Essex District with headquarters in Andover, Massachusetts.

**LESTER HALL**

Mr. Hall, who resides here with his wife and two children, joined Standard in 1947 in New York City. From 1952 to 1954 he worked in Dayton headquarters as Field Training Supervisor and was then transferred to Boston as a special account representative. He took over his former position in Boston in 1958. He is a member of the Boston Sales Executives Club and the Boston Chapter of the National Office Management Association.

The new Essex Sales District includes the states of Maine and New Hampshire as well as Essex County in Massachusetts. In addition to the main district office in Old Andover Village, sub-offices will be located in Concord, New Hampshire; Bangor and Portland, Maine.

**Disabled Veterans
To Host Bedford
Hospital Patients**

The Disabled American Veterans and their auxiliaries of District 4 have completed plans to conduct their annual outing for the patients of the Bedford Hospital at Gloucester on Saturday, July 13. It will start at 9:00 a.m. when the patients will arrive by bus from the hospital and will be served coffee and donuts by the volunteers. Commander George Young of District 4 and Ann Young, Auxiliary 4 commander, will head the committee. Helen Morgan, of Winchester, the new Department of Massachusetts commander, will bring the Department of Massachusetts greetings to the veterans.

While the veterans are enjoying a sight-seeing tour by bus and a boat ride around Gloucester Harbor, several volunteers will be preparing a baked fish dinner for them. Other volunteers will be J. Carlton Macaulley, Russell Moulton, Ethel Whelpley, Alice Macaulley, Helen Flynn, Mae Baldwin, Mary Bloom, Laura Perrie, Inez Cookman, Irene Atwood, Thelma Chaloux, Helen Murphy, Helen Arsenault, Theresa Downey, Georgianna Dyer, Martha Kozlosky, Alice Downey, James Shine, Edward Heyl, Edgar Gilmore, William Marquis, George Dyer, Herman Lee, James Simpson, Albert MacDonald, Albert Johnson and Anthony Kozlosky.

The National convention will be held in Miami Beach, August 17 to 24, inclusive. Helen Morgan will be a delegate from the Massachusetts State Department Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary.

**Contagious
Diseases**

The following contagious diseases were reported for the week ending July 5, 1963:

Dog Bite	3
German Measles	1
Michael D. Saraco	
Agent, Board of Health	

- fine liquors
- vintage wines
- choice beer and ale

At the "House Of Good Spirits"

HIGH STREET BEVERAGE CO.

556 High Street West Medford
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FREE DELIVERY 4:00 P.M. DAILY

sep14-tf

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• SWIM WEAR • SPORT SHIRTS

From Our Boys' Department

• BERMUDAS • SLACKS

• SWIM WEAR • SPORT SHIRTS

From Our Ladies' Department

• SUMMER DRESSES • BERMUDAS • BLOUSES

Chitels

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Open Daily 9 to 5:30 Friday Evenings Until 9:00

Elks Notes

FRIDAY NIGHT LOBSTER
SATURDAY SOCIAL HOUR
BLOODMOBILE

Friday lobster nights are being resumed tomorrow night at the Elks Home and will be continued every Friday night thereafter.

Lobsters, steamed and quahogs at nominal prices are available from 7 to 9. These are excellently prepared under the direction of Roland C. Twombly, the genial leading knight of the local Elks.

In this weather there is nothing as satisfying as succulent lobster meat dipped in drawn butter, or a plate of steamed.

This affair is not run for profit but at the insistence of the members, who enjoy spending an hour or two at the club on a Friday night for sociability, with the added bonus of some fine seafood. So—you members who have been clamoring for a return of this popular night—tomorrow is the night, from seven to nine.

There will be a social hour this coming Saturday, July 13, from four to five in the afternoon for members. It marks the beginning of efforts on the part of the new house committee to induce more member participation in Elks affairs and to get the members to make more use of the lodge quarters. Come on down—your friends will be there.

The softball game between the Elks and Calidyno, to have been played Monday night at Leonard, was postponed because of the rain and will be rescheduled for a later date.

Elks are reminded that the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Winchester Monday, July 22, from 12:30 to 6:30 at the Methodist Church.

The Elks blood bank has been in existence for many years, and during the chairmanship of Joe Peel attained a high peak which has not been reached since. In recent years donations have not been very good. It is regrettable that this is so, for

there is no finer insurance available.

Every donation by an Elk or his family in the name of the local Elks is credited to the organization, to be drawn upon when the need arises. We have been fortunate that of late that it has not been necessary for Elks or members of their family to draw upon the bank. However, the day will surely come when it will be needed. It is therefore in the interests of all Elks to have their blood bank in good shape.

It takes so little of your time to do so, and the Red Cross workers are so nice. It is a pleasure to drop in on bloodmobile day and leave a pint of your blood. It is guaranteed to make your spirits lighter to participate in this worthwhile program.

**Henry A. Dietz
Is Miami Fellow**

Henry Avery Dietz, son of Professor and Mrs. Albert G. Dietz of 19 Cambridge Street, is one of fifty Miami University seniors who have been identified by their professors as outstanding prospects for college teaching careers and have been selected as Miami Undergraduate Fellows for the coming year at the college in Oxford, Ohio.

The Undergraduate Fellow program is intended to give such students an opportunity to see the college faculty member's job "from the inside" and to learn its attractions, its compensations, its drawbacks and its opportunities.

Mr. Dietz is a graduate of the Winchester High School.

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SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE NUGGET COOKIES pkg. 29c

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY SPECIAL, JULY 15, 16, and 17
MINUTE STEAKS 99c lb.

Miss O'Donnell Enters Malden Nursing School

Miss Mary Alice O'Donnell of 84 Sheridan Circle, a 1963 graduate of Winchester High School, will enter Malden Nursing School in September. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alice O'Donnell and the late Michael O'Donnell.



MISS MARY ALICE O'DONNELL

She attended St. Charles School in Woburn where she was an honor student eight years. After the death of her father, the family moved to Winchester and on the occasion of her graduation from Winchester High School, she received the Winchester Rotary Scholarship which enables her to attend Malden Nursing School.

Miss O'Donnell attended Immaculate Conception Religion School for the past four years receiving highest honors each year and is a member of the Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps, Senior Division.

Her brother, Denis Michael will enter fifth grade at Immaculate Conception School in September.

Bloodmobile Is Due for Summer Visit July 22

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is due in town for its only summer visit on Monday, July 22, at the Methodist Church from 12:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Mark the date and plan to give on that day.

Attention! ...golfers



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Record Numbers Enjoy Red Cross Swim Program

The Red Cross swimming program, open to any young person in town from non-swimmer through senior life saver, already has a record enrollment.

Totalling 1,980 at the close of its first week of instruction, the classes are still open to anyone who wishes to attend with the single exception of the two life saving courses, both held Tuesday and Thursday evening at Leonard pool from 6:30 to 8, for which there are pre-requisites.

Mrs. Noreen Johnson Connell, of 24 Fletcher Street, is in her fifth year as director of this town-wide program. She is assisted again this year by Alan Miles McDougall of 1 Ranglee Ridge, and aided by Patricia Shinnery, of 5 Fairmount Street.

The Winchester Chapter of the Red Cross is the only Greater Boston Red Cross organization which provides instructors for a swimming program so that it may be free to young people in its town.

A beginners group at Wedge Pond this year had 102 enrollees on opening day, and example of the high response to the program. Leonard Pool again this year is the site for the competitive swimming group for boys and girls who excel. These swimmers compete during the season in New England Amateur Athletic Association of the Union swimming meets where they swim against many who have been in training all year from towns with indoor swimming pools.

And in between the beginners and competitors are hundreds of boys and girls in intermediate, advanced and other categories.

Chicken Barbecue At V. F. W. Home Has Fine Turnout

The chicken cookout conducted by the V. F. W. at their home on White Street Saturday evening, July 6, was a success from every point of view. The guests had a wonderful time, and the veterans scored a success both in numbers present and in the smooth operation of the affair.

Almost 300 were in attendance to partake of the barbecued chicken and all the trimmings. The chickens were barbecued to perfection over two huge half drums. Tables were set out in the yard, with Japanese lanterns overhead to add to the festive occasion.

After the dinner there was dancing in the club hall.

The committee for the cookout consisted of Commander James Rae, John Collins, Robert Swyer, Gordo Horn, Jr., and George Propst.

Commander Rae expressed his appreciation not only to the committee handling the affair, but to the members who pitched in to help and the guests who attended.

The success of barbecue cookout and dance will certainly encourage the VFW to have many more such affairs in the future.

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Of Writers And Writing

By Frank Procopio

The Long Season Of Henry Knowlton

PART FIVE

While compiling these columns I talked to more than a hundred former players, and several friends and relatives of Knowlton. I also received letters from former coaches Wendell Mansfield and Ray Hayward. Normally, I asked these people to try to remember something about Knowlton and his times with a human interest value to it. When I spoke to John West, who captained the '46 squad, he asked for time to think. He wanted to be sure of giving only pertinent information. I called him a week later and he gave me what is, perhaps, the most concise and accurate appraisal of Knowlton I got throughout all my interviewing.



COACH HENRY KNOWLTON TODAY—"The long season has more seasons to go."

"He taught the game of football well," John said. "He was fairly serious about it, yet he still left it open for us to enjoy the game. He used no theatrics. He instilled confidence by showing us how fundamentals, properly applied, can overcome any situation."

Fundamentals. Think of fundamentals and you invariably think

of conditioning. Think of conditioning and you think of walks through the Fells Reservation, saffra root, and a stately, grey-haired, moustached, gentleman named Lou Goddu.

Officially and unofficially, Lou has been Winchester's trainer sans pareil since the early '40s. Up until a few years ago he devoted his time and talent from the limited space and awkward accessibility of his own home. But through the Varsity Club, of which Knowlton is director, funds were furnished for a modern training room at the high school. Complete with whirlpool bath, ultra-violet lamps, ultra-sonic sound equipment, and heat vibrators, it stands as a material monument to the one man who has shared the trials and tribulations of the "long season" with Knowlton, but has rarely gotten the tribute and recognition he deserves.

Lou's theory for the endurance of the human body is plenty of exercise, a stand which is not always agreed upon by the "sit-still-and-relax" school of the medical profession.

"Once," Lou says, "I fell while hiking through some woods and injured my ankle. It twisted so sharply and painfully that I, at first, thought it was broken. But I managed to stand on it, and then began to walk. I was twenty miles from my cabin. By the time I got back I'd estimate that that ankle was 80 percent healed."

Bob O'Brien, a halfback in 1951, recalls that he had torn the muscles above the right knee two weeks before the important Thanksgiving Day game. "The doctors I spoke to told me to forget about it, that I would be out for at least six weeks. But Lou put me through a series of exercises, gave me constant treatment, and on Thanksgiving morning, taped the leg up tight. He promised to get me ready in time. He did. I ran with no bad after effects."

Before all important games, Lou is generally Knowlton's late-hour walking companion. Though Knowlton blames his nocturnal insomnia on non-existent tom cats parading up and down on his front porch, his tenseness belies a concern that is genuine as that of a military field officer. And it is not uncommon for an injured player to find both Knowlton and Lou Goddu paying him an unexpected visit on Sunday morning.

What has the "long season" been like in the last ten years? really hasn't been very different from the ten preceding ones. He has taught the inevitable funda-

mentals, sweated teams into rigid condition, taken walks, and paid Sunday morning visits. Now and then he picks up a football to see if he can still kick it the 60 or 70 yards he was capable of kicking it in his prime. "He's still in darn good shape," snaps Lou Goddu, "too had all coaches couldn't set the kind of example he does."

In 1953, John Riordan captained Winchester to a 7-1-1 record. John was pretty good at example setting himself. Quiet and unassuming off the field, he directed his squad with a firmness and sense of responsibility that few others ever approached. Concord was their only loss, 0-13; Watertown tied them, 13-13. Jim Cullen worked as hard as anyone to formulate a strong line.

The following year saw an identical won-lost-tied record as a hefty fullback named Mike Murphy powered his way over opponents as easily as Joe Bellino dodged and cut and sprinted the next. Though Joe's senior year had an abbreviated schedule due to the cancellation of three games (two because of a polio scare; one because of heavy rains) it nevertheless was the first undefeated season since '51. Bob Haggerty ran dependably at one of the halfback slots; Frank Dattilo and Henry Quill plugged and sparked an otherwise untalented line.

It seemed to be the beginning of the end where defense was concerned. From 1956 on, opponents penetrated the Winchester lines almost at will. No more could a Knowlton-coached team boast of yielding as little as 26, 31, or 46 points.

If the last three years can be

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Church Lawn

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Thursday, July 18

Donation

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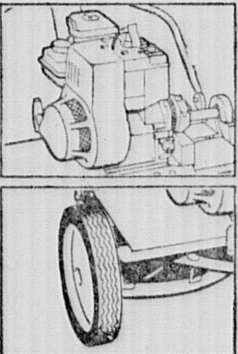
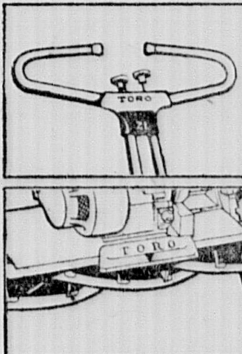
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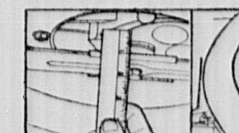


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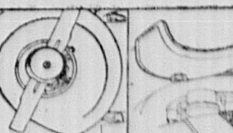
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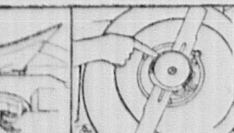
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"Wind-Tunnel" housing is exclusive Toro feature.



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Orioles Win Babe Ruth League Championship

The Orioles, sponsored by Herbert L. Wood Company, and managed by "Fishy" Inniss, won their League Championship. The Orioles put together probably the finest pitching staff in the league to go with a fine defensive infield and timely hitting. Kevin Crowley and Bob Callahan were two good porters while frebelling Kenny Garvey won four games giving the Orioles excellent balance. Also doing a fine job for the Orioles was hard hitting shortstop Peter Blaisdell, better known as the "Quiet Man" around the league. Joe Marone did a fine job catching along with some timely hitting while Rookies Bobby Nuttle and Billy Rozett helped carry the load.

The Cubs, sponsored by O'Neil's Pharmacy and managed by "Beany" Perry were this year's runners-up. The Cubs played the usual Perry style ball of daring base running, reckless gambling along with "cool strategy". Davey Blanchard, Billy Chase and Ricky Kidder were the Cubs big hitters this year while Mike Ciarcia also came through with some timely hitting while doing a fine job behind the plate.

Finishing a close third behind the Cubs were the White Sox sponsored by the V. F. W. and managed by Bill Cruwys. The big bats this year for the White Sox were Dave Rowe, Richie "Vic" Rogers and Larry Kelly.

The Phillies sponsored by Chitell's Men Shop finished 12 games behind the White Sox in fourth place. The Phillies who fielded the youngest team in the league will have their all "Irish" infield back next year of Tommy Martin, Brian Collins, Brian McKenna and Jeff Schlener. Also coming back next year for the Phillies will be their great ball hawking outfielder of Scotty "Moose" Anderson, along with Rookie pitchers Kenny Cooper and Alan "Monster" Ingraham, and Willie Brinkhous who played all the infield positions along with doing the bulk of the catching.

The Indians, sponsored by Renton's Market and coached by Paul

Comers and the Giants, sponsored by Parker-Lane-Winn Oil, and managed by Jim Callahan were tied for fifth place. Outstanding hitters for the Indians were outfielders Bruce Jordan and Joe Monroes along with third baseman Colin Gray and pitcher-shortstop Peter Harvey. Kevin Sullivan did a fine job of pitching for the Indians while Jimmy Mumma did a good job behind the plate.

Bobby Cuff, Bob Spezzafero and Ronnie Riley were among the long ball hitters for the Giants. The Giants didn't seem to have much trouble scoring runs but seemed to have trouble keeping the other teams off base. Other outstanding Giants were pitcher-first baseman Eddie Grant, Mike Murray, Johnny Shanahan and Johnny Clair.

Babe Ruth League Final Standings

	W	L	T
Orioles	10	2	2
Cubs	7	6	1
White Sox	7	7	1
Phillies	6	7	1
Giants	5	9	0
Indians	5	9	1

Town Team Schedule

Thursday, July 11, Wilmington at Winchester
 Sunday, July 14, Winchester at Lexington
 Tuesday, July 16, Reading at Winchester
 Wednesday, July 17, Winchester at North Cambridge
 Thursday, July 18, Winchester at Watertown
 Sunday, July 21, Arlington at Winchester
 Tuesday, July 23, Lexington at Winchester
 Thursday, July 25, Woburn at Winchester
 Friday, July 26, Winchester at Medford
 Thursday, August 1, Medford at Winchester
 Friday, August 2, Winchester at Wilmington
 Sunday, August 4, Watertown at Winchester
 Thursday, August 8, North Cambridge at Winchester
 Friday, August 9, Winchester at Reading
 All week-day games are at 6:15 p.m.
 Sunday games at 2:00 p.m.
 There are two games to be made up - probable dates are July 29 and August 5.

Visit New England's newest park and North Shore's only animal farm and zoo, fun for the little ones, animals to pet and feed, picnic area, rides, a complete village in itself, 26 acres of beautiful shade trees and country setting, 1/2 hour ride from Greater Boston.
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Ballet*
KOVACH & RABOVSKY
FIRST CHAMBER DANCE QUARTET
 Friday, July 19, 8:30 P.M. Tickets \$3.00
 If cancelled due to weather, Saturday, July 20
Italian Garden at Great House Ipswich, Mass. EL. 6-4351
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THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 13
Shirley Jones - Robert Preston
The Music Man
 SHOWN 2 P.M. - 8 P.M.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY - JULY 14-16

Captain Sinbad

Technicolor
 SUNDAY - 3:30 - 6:10 - 9:45 P.M.
 MONDAY - TUESDAY - 3 P.M. - 9 P.M.

Rory Calhoun - William Bendix
Young and the Brave
 SUNDAY - 2 - 5 - 8 P.M.
 MONDAY - TUESDAY 3 P.M. - 9 P.M.

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY - JULY 17-20
EVENINGS ONLY

Academy Award Winner

Divorce Italian Style

SHOWN 7 P.M. - 8:55 P.M.

MATINEES ONLY AT 1:30 P.M.

Steve Reeves Anthony Quinn
Hereules Atila



It's Dee-lightful!



JIMMY DEE AND WATERMELON in a practice session at the Leonard Field festivities on the Fourth. Jimmy lives at 251 Swanton Street.

Tom Raleigh Is Topped By Paul Sullivan

Thomas L. Raleigh, Jr., of 41 Wildwood Street, top New England ranked men's singles player in Winchester, lost to Paul Sullivan, the Harvard tennis captain in the White Mountain Tennis Championship finals Sunday at the Waukebec Courts in Jefferson, New Hampshire, 6-3, 9-7.

Raleigh will be playing in his fourth New England tournament of the season this weekend at Oyster

Harbors. He has already played the South Connecticut Open, the Mass State and the New England Championship tournaments, reaching in each case the quarter finals in singles and the semi-finals in doubles.

On the official New England Lawn Tennis Assoc. rank list for 1963 Tom is number 4 in singles and, with partner Dr. Don Manchester of Auburndale, holds the number one doubles rank.

Seven other Winchester players hold New England rankings in adult play this year. They are Mrs. Arthur Hills of Cabot Street, number nine in women's ranks; Charles Watson of Salisbury Street, ranked 33 among the men; Art Hills, number three and Robert Keeton of Everett Avenue number 4 in the so-called Junior Veteran's singles; Bob Joslin, of Hillside Avenue, and Art Hills, number two, Adolph Alfa, of Winford Way, and Bob Keeton, number 7 and Henry Fitts of Prince Avenue (with partner N. Newman of Cambridge) number eight in the Junior Vets Doubles.

Science Secrets. Educator approved Science Lab Kits, for boys and girls ages 5-15 for \$1.00 each, or a cabinet set for \$9.50. At the Winchester Star.

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OLYMPIC SWIM RACING TRUNKS \$3.95
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Speed in to see Charlie!

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43 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. Parkview 9-1931

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Summer Basketball League

Extremely exciting and high-scoring games were played at the Ginn Field court last week with more to follow. The league is open to all who wish to participate in or learn to play basketball. Anyone interested regardless of age should report to the Ginn Field court from 6:30 p.m. until dark.

Last week Monday the Sachems lost to the Old Men 130-118. Dave Bergquist was the "Wilt Chamberlain" for the old men by dunking in 40 points. Dave leaves for two weeks of Marine Reserve summer training. He has been playing basketball for Colby with former high school teammate Bill Leighton.

Roger Symmes, another WHS star and captain of the basketball team, was close behind with 32 points. Charles Tofuri had 26, Jim Devaney 20, Jeff Peckham 8, and Rudy Lorentz 4.

For the Sachems, many of whom will see action on the high school floor next winter, Tom Ford had 28 points, Vic Papadimis 24, Bob Brantley 20, John Doherty 14, Dwight Bellows and Jeff Russell 8 each, Bill Hilfinger 6, Paul Rigney and brother Ray 4 each, and Bill Floyd 2.

The two teams, with a few lineup changes, met again Wednesday evening, with the Old Times again winning. Dave Bergquist had 48, John Hill 22, Ken Brown 14, Rudy Lorentz 12, Jim Devaney 10, Dick Fernandez 8, Roger Symmes 4, and Butch Murphy 2.

For the Sachems, Vic Papadimis had 20, Bob Brantley 18, Al Kajan 16, Bob Hilfinger 10, Tom Ford 8, Ray Rigney 6, Richie Lanzillo 4, Paul Rigney, Jeff Russell and Dwight Bellows 2 each.

Last Friday evening there were two exciting games, with the tots going on first, followed by junior high level in the feature game.

In the first game the Yanks took the Red Sox 66-40. Nancy Phillips had 18, Girard Morrow 13, Steve Yanulis 12, Denise MacDonald 8, Billy Dillon 5, Ricky Phillips 4, Douglas Bryant 3, Russell Fig 2, and Peter Yanulis 1.

For the losers Steve Bryant had 10, Sheila Dillon 8, Mike Phillips 7, Louise MacDonald 6, Janet Connolly 4, and 1 each by Jane Yanulis, Lisa Kincaid, Martin Fig, Joan Connolly and Karen Dillon.

In the feature game on Friday evening the Doherty Giants won over the Floyd Boys 86-44. Top man for the Floyds was Ray Rigney with 34, Richie Lanzillo and Joan Doherty 22 each, Dave Puffer 8, Peter Grant and Girard Morrill went scoreless.

For the losers Bill Floyd and Frank Giacalone had 14 each, Jeff Schlener 10, Shane MacDonald 4, Tom Harris 2. Bill Maloney failed to score.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
 Monday and Wednesday—High school and college level
 Tuesday and Thursday—Open to all ages
 Friday—Elementary and junior high level

Town Softball League

STANDINGS JULY 8

	Won	Lost	Tied
V. F. W.	7	2	0
Elks	5	2	0
S. O. L.	4	2	1
Shamrocks	4	3	0
Sachems	4	4	0
Calidyne	4	5	0
Knicks	3	5	0
Nomads	8	0	1

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
 Monday—Shamrocks vs Knicks
 Tuesday—VFW vs S.O.L.
 Wednesday—Elks vs Nomads
 Thursday—Knicks vs VFW

Legere Wins Snipe Regatta

Tommy Legere's three wins for three decisively, retained the Winchester Boat Club Invitational Snipe Regatta trophy for Winchester. Fifty challengers, the largest number in five years and one of the largest in the Regatta's history, couldn't stop Legere once, as he stretched his winning margin from a couple of minutes in the first race to seven minutes and thirty seconds in the final race.

The annual Snipe Regatta, which took place on July 6th and 7th, drew competitors from Cottage Park, Wintthrop; Wessagusset, Quincy; Quassapaug and Bantam Lake, Connecticut; and Vermont. The fifty boat fleet was divided into four divisions, each of which sailed against each of the remaining three.

Despite Legere's undisputed win, he was far from alone in the winning ranks. The other Tommy (St. John of Quassapaug, a long time contender and past winner) won one and placed three in two races to tie up in second place. Defending Champion, Rod Long, with a fifth and second on Saturday, sailed home first in the second heat on Sunday, after temporarily withdrawing from the race. Long placed third. The Hardy Brothers of Wintthrop maintained a 2-4-2 record for fourth place in wind conditions, light and shifty and totally different from the ocean. Russ Cook took fifth place with a fine 3-5-2 record.

On Saturday a two plus laps figure-eight course with sometimes good, sometimes nonexistent, wind conditions created some frustrating moments for even the best veterans. Dead calms at crucial points were as common as windy starts, two of which were called back after half the fleet crossed the line before the whistle. The winners in the first race were (first heat) Tom Legere, all alone, in first with Jack Hurley (Quincy) and Terry Cronburg, second and third respectively, in a tense "margin of a hair" finish. In the second heat St. John led Hardy, second, and Cook, third, by a 2:45 minute margin.

In the second race Legere placed first again followed by Joe Ford (Wintthrop) and Paul Chase. Terry Cronburg led the second heat easily with Rod Long second and Tom St. John third.

Sunday's race, a three lap triangular course, took third place in even more doubtful wind conditions. In the first heat Legere took first with a leg to spare. The Hardy Brothers second, and St. John, third were within seconds of each other. Rod Long, Russ Cook, and Norman Towle made a clean sweep for Winchester in the second heat. The final race ended in a spectacular finish as 20 or 30 boats merged at the line in such close sequence that 15 crossed together at one point.

As in the past all sailors and their families were invited to a catered dinner at the home of Mrs. Swanson on Saturday evening. After the final race the trophies were awarded, the winners beamed, the losers grumbled "next year" and all proceeded immediately to think about next week's New England Championship series at Cottage Park.

1963 Invitational Snipe Regatta Winchester Boat Club

1. Tom Legere - Ann Legere, WBC
 2. Tom St. John - Jill St. John, WBC
 3. Rodney Long - John Gannon, WBC
 4. Hardy Brothers, WINTHROP
 5. Russ Cook - David Lence, WBC
 6. Jack Hurley - Steve Hurley, QUINCY

7. Fred Gross - Bob Morley
 8. Terry Cronburg - Huey Fish-er, WBC
 9. Norman Towle - Dick Towle, WBC
 10. Luke Czarny - Susan Czarny, QUASS.

July 4th

The Winchester Boat Club Snipe Fleet really had a work out on the fourth of July. They sailed what might well be the most unusual course in the history of sailing. The race consisted of picking up a wood block with an assigned number, running behind the club, padding to an assigned area on the lake, hoisting sail aloft, depositing the block in a row boat, in the middle of the lake, sailing to a mark Z near the Aberjona River, sailing backward through the gut, picking up the block which had been thrown somewhere in the lake by the committee, rounding mark Z again and returning to the dock. Bill Bartell placed 1st, Walter Cronburg placed second, and Charles Brown placed third.

National League All Stars

In a meeting of the National League managers the following boys were chosen to make up the Little League All Star roster for the senior circuit.

Bert Arnold, Braves
 John Elliot, Braves
 Nate Houston, Braves
 Brian Nestor, Braves
 Dennis Ross, Braves
 Scott Baerenwald, Yankees
 Chris Foley, Yankees
 James Hession, Yankees
 Douglas Reitz, Yankees
 Robert Heitz, Red Sox
 Douglas Freeman, Red Sox
 Douglas Dalton, Dodgers
 Donald McNeil, Dodgers
 Mike Boodakian, Dodgers

Alternates

William Alard, Twins
 Tom Flaherty, Braves
 Edward Roy, Dodgers
 Courtney West, Red Sox
 Hal Lewis will manage the National League entry with Arky Amico as his coach. According to the managerial staff, this is one of the strongest teams they have ever assembled both at bat and on the mound and they expect unusual success in the coming competition.

AMERICAN MAJOR LEAGUE

Final Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Pirates	9	3	.750
Reds	8	4	.667
Athletics	8	4	.667
Cardinals	4	8	.333
Mets	1	11	.083

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Three More Here Are At Devens Training

The Star has received from Camp Devens a list of Winchester young men in summer training there in addition to the one published last week.

They are: Clifford W. Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford U. Bowers of 6 Highland Terrace, and husband of Virginia Bowers of Boston; Thomas K. Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Connolly of 56 Richardson Street; and Paul G. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hopkins of 58 Salisbury Street.

Cadet Bowers, a WHS graduate, received a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering this year from Northeastern University. He was a member of the student chap-

ter of ASCE-HSCE and of SAME. Cadet Connolly, WHS '59, graduated this June from Northeastern University, where he was a dean's list student, a member of the Accounting Society and president of his fraternity, Alpha Kappa Sigma.

Cadet Hopkins is a senior this year at the University of Maine, majoring in psychology. He is a 1963 graduate of the high school. Training at Devens this summer for these young men is intensive and real. They will be there through the 20th of July.

Principia B.A. To David Kinley

David Dawson Kinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kinley, 8 Robinson Circle, was graduated from Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill., with a degree of bachelor of arts.

Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

Bermuda Night on July 3 was a pleasant and successful event for the Bridge Club. Congratulations to Ann Dean and members of her committee. The refreshments were delicious.

Play started at 8 o'clock in two sections. Section A was made up of seven tables and all participants had taken part in a draw for partners. Results in this section were:

North-South

Betty Yeomans - Jean Gartner 87
Donna Redpath - Clarence Woodward 78
Eleanor Mansfield - Bob Haskell 66

East-West

Lorna Symmes - Ed Sullivan 77
F. Wilkinson - G. Mingolelli 69
Dick Smith - Phil Cade 67

Section B was a 5-table Howell

movement and results here were: Bill Doryon - Kay McConnell 0.685
Rose Hickey - Lillian Sheridan 0.598
Adeline Mingolelli - Steve Haseltine 0.539
Ida Finlay - Lee Mitchell 0.533
Neil and Rae Grove 0.508

Our guest editor this week is Jimmy Byrne and he was so exuberant that he not only selected Board 13 from Section A to tickle our imagination but he also went on to compose a poem dedicated to the summer series.

Some unkind people may say that the only reason your reporter for this week wrote up the hand below was because it was one of the very few on which he and his partner received a good score. Naturally, I deny this!

Board 13—all vulnerable N is dealer:

North
Q 8 7 5 2
A 9 8 5 4
8
Q 5

East
A K 10
A K J 6 3 2
A 10 8 7

West
J 9 3
K 2
10 9 7 4
J 4 3 2

Play and results for this board were:
2 N-S teams—4 H doubled minus 500
1 N-S team—5 H doubled minus 800
1 E-W team—4 D making 5 plus 150
1 E-W team—5 H making 5 plus 600

1 E-W team—6 D down 1 minus 100
1 E-W team—5 D making 6 plus 620
The East-West bid was of course always by East. The hand should be played at 5 D making 5, but 5 Hearts as a sacrifice going down 2 doubled minus 500 would be a good N-S score. Do you agree?

SUMMER SERIES
Hear the crowd roar! Hear the whistles!
Listen to the hand! Hear the cheering?
W. B. C's
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This is the time one plays with partners four
During the eight weeks of summer trying for high score.
That extra points you win will make it faster
For you to be titled by that grand name

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Capt. Connolly Is Fire Prevention Officer for Town

Fire Chief Frank Amico has appointed Captain Michael Connolly as the new Fire Prevention Officer of the Winchester Fire Department.

Chief Amico described Capt. Connolly's new duties as including the setting up of a fire prevention program that will consist of periodic inspections of all mercantile establishments, schools, churches, hospitals, nursing homes, rest homes, multi-dwelling houses, apartments, theater, public buildings and any structures coming under the jurisdiction of Fire Department inspections.

Chief Amico said that he hoped the new program would serve to more adequately enforce our local and state fire prevention laws, and to further acquaint the Fire Department personnel with the occupancies and fire hazards in Winchester.

Patents to Three Winchester Men

Two United States patents, both dealing with the prevention of pack set in Portland cement and similar materials, were granted recently to three residents of Winchester. One of these patents is entitled "Cement Pack Set Inhibitor" and was issued to George W. Blackwood of 29 Wedgemere Avenue and Dunbar L. Shanklin of 12 Everett Avenue on June 11, 1963. The other is entitled "Cement Grinding Aid and Pack Set Inhibitor" and was issued to Francis J. Mardulier of 37 Woodside Road and Mr. Shanklin along with Alfred B. Adams of Melrose and Emery Farkas of Cambridge on June 18, 1963.

As is well known, cement is a material, generally in powdered form, that may be made into a paste usually by the addition of water. When molded or poured, it sets into a solid mass. The most widely used of construction materials is Portland cement which is produced by heating a powdered mixture of carefully chosen clay and limestone until it begins to fuse and then grinding the resulting mass or clinker to a fine powder.

When transported in a hopper car, most cements become compacted as a result of vibration. They become semi-rigid and will not flow until considerable mechanical effort is applied to break up the compacted mass. This condition is termed "pack set", and it is known that a cement is less likely to develop this shortcoming if certain additives are incorporated in it during or after grinding. It is the object of the two inventions to provide improved methods of coping with this problem.

In other words, in the patent issued to Messrs. Blackwood and Shanklin, it is disclosed that a very small amount of the chemical "tertiary butyl acetate", when intimately mixed with Portland cement during grinding thereof, is surprisingly effective in inhibiting or retarding pack set in the cement during storage or transportation in bulk. In many cases it also improves the grinding efficiency and increases the compressive strength of the cement product or mortar.

In the patent issued to Messrs. Mardulier and Shanklin and their two co-inventors, it is disclosed that the combination of the chemicals "calcium acetate" and a "ligand sulfinate", when mixed with the Portland cement during the grinding thereof, is both an effective grinding aid and inhibitor or retarder of pack set. Only a very small amount of this additive need be used.

Both of these patents have been assigned to W. R. Grace and Company in Cambridge.

When it's time to think about getting your boat ready, why not buy your letters and official numbers at the Winchester Star. Reasonably priced 2 for 25c. Black or red. Self adhesive.

Oil Painting By Mrs. Ada Storer At Art Festival

Winchester's only artist representative in the Boston Arts Festival this year is Mrs. Ada Storer, wife of Norman Storer of 4 Cutting Street.

A winner in the general painting and sculpture competition, her representational oil, "The Tea," can be seen in the Festival tent through the end of the exhibit, July 14.

A slightly "tongue in cheek" conception of three women at tea, according to Mrs. Storer, her approximately 49 x 30-inch canvas was painted during the winter of 1962 in her studio on the third floor of the family home.

Mrs. Storer, the mother of two boys both in the Mystic School, has been painting for 19 years, having started at the University of Kansas and continued both at the Corcoran in Washington and at Cornell. Her works are familiar to Winchester art lovers through their many presentations in the local Art Association exhibits; she exhibits with the Cambridge Art Association and is a member of the Copley Society of Boston.

ACROSS THE COUNTRY

The forecast is for a continuous change in our country's "legal climate." Stormy lawsuits and sunny court decisions alter the economic weather. And as this weather changes, the cloak of insurance protection must also change.



Forty-seven years ago, for example, "product liability" didn't exist; nor was there product liability insurance. But that situation was changed overnight when the wooden spokes of one of the wheels collapsed. The auto manufacturer denied liability since it had purchased the wheel from another company. But the court held the car manufacturer was negligent for not testing the component parts and was responsible for the finished product.

This ruling clearly established the need for product liability insurance. Since it was first announced nearly a half century ago, the rule has been widened, deepened and lengthened.

Similarly, the law of liability has been broadened, through court decisions, in other areas of the public liability field. No doubt, the trend to even greater responsibility (and liability) will continue to grow.

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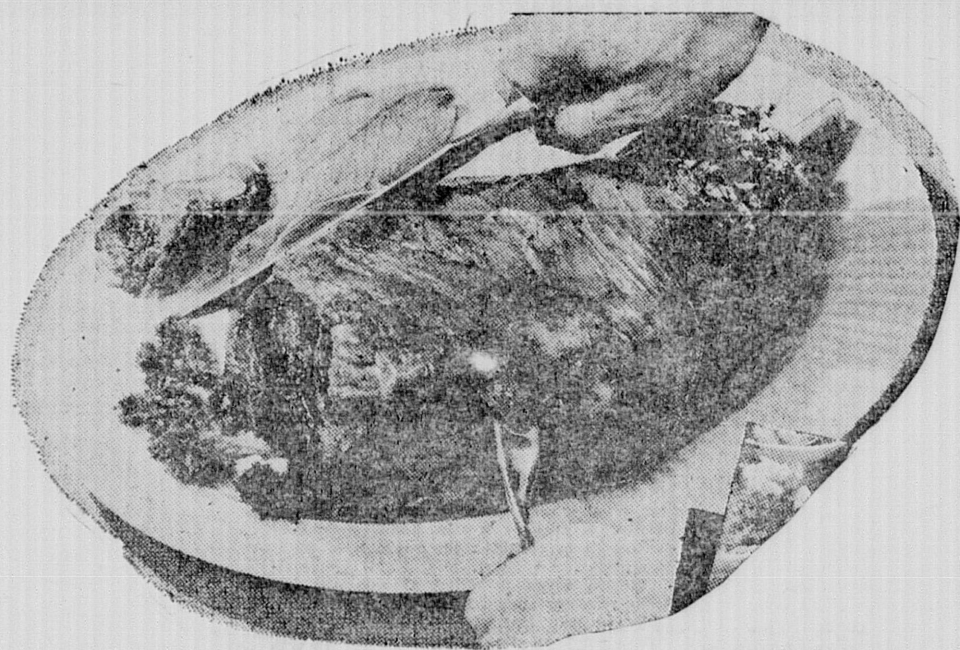
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WINCHESTER EXCLUSIVE: If you are looking for a location with a gorgeous view, this large center-entrance colonial has just that, along with center hall, 2 1/2 baths, paneled first-floor family room, 1960 all-electric kitchen, screened porch and 2-car garage. The large lot is nicely landscaped and provides the privacy so sought after. Priced in the forties.

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WINCHESTER

FINE OLDER TYPE COLONIAL situated on an enormous lot of land, studded with numerous large shade trees. This home offers delightful summer living on large L-shaped screened porch and adjoining brick patio with barbecue. Other features include four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, basement playroom and two-car garage. Asking in the high 20's. Please call:

G. A. JOSEPHSON — Real Estate

SHERMAN R. JOSEPHSON — REALTOR

5 Church Street, Winchester — Parkview 9-2426

WINCHESTER

Exclusive - Priced Right

Spacious six-room ranch with two-car garage in convenient location is the best buy in town. King-sized bed and triple dresser—they will fit easily into the air-conditioned master bedroom which also has its own private bath. The 24-foot living room is most attractive as is the pretty dining room with its corner cabinet. The large screened porch is secluded and ideal for summer evenings. Downstairs there is a huge paneled family room with fireplace, storage, etc. Wall-to-wall broadloom is included in the unbelievable price of \$34,900 for a quick sale. For appointment call Exclusive Broker.

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WINCHESTER

Delightful older home with extra-large lot insuring private outdoor living. Desirable location. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on second. Third shuts off. Has extra bedroom and storage. Barn garage with workshop. Reasonably assessed, asking \$30,000. Exclusive listing.

HERBERT T. WADSWORTH

REAL ESTATE

PA 9-4550 PA 9-0005

Enlists In Air Force



Major Cletus E. Glesner, USAF Recruiting Commander for southeast New England, is shown administering the oath of enlistment to Richard Lindsey, son of Mrs. Helen G. Lindsey, 36 Harvard Street, as TSGT Frank DeLuca, local Air Force representative, smiles approvingly. Mr. Lindsey, graduate of the class of '63 at Winchester High, selected the general career field prior to enlisting. He was a member of the track team and scored sixth in the State Tournament in the 220-yard event. He was flown via first-class commercial aircraft to San Antonio, Texas, where he will undergo his basic military training.

Gardenesque

By James Batten

To Spray Or Not to Spray

By James Batten

In September of last year, the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company released a book by Miss Rachel Carson. The now controversial novel, *Silent Spring*, criticized the improper and careless use of insect killers, resulting in death for much of our natural wild life.

Just how silent has the Spring been? Although I personally have been witness to no dire effects of excess use of insecticides, I heard of a sad case a couple of days ago. A number of bald eagles (the national emblem) have been found dead, a large concentration of poisonous matter in their body tissues.

About a month ago, at approximately seven in the morning, a helicopter was flying low over the west side of Winchester. Not until later (when I noticed two polka-dotted cars on the highway) did I know that it had been spraying. Why was the public not told of this action? A small announcement in the paper would have allowed bird-baths to be covered and lawn furniture to be taken in. I am quite sure that the spraying was necessary, (mosquito control,

perhaps), but I think that it is actions such as this which Miss Carson termed as "careless" in *Silent Spring*.

Some people believe that there is no biological control for insect pests. This is far from true. When our forefathers wanted to banish ants they didn't run to a chemical supplier and buy a bottle of deadly sodium selenate or parathion; they merely distributed some oil of sassafras, a couple of raw cucumber skins or sprinkled about some steamed bone meal. The ants quickly vanished. Japanese beetles were just as plentiful and were just as much a nuisance to our grandparents as they are today. But our forefathers despaired not; they knew that if a Japanese beetle ate a white geranium flower it would promptly become dizzy and fall to the ground. It was (and still is, you know), a simple task to sweep it up with a dust pan and brush.

Many farmers wish that birds would stay out of their orchards. How many of these men know that a Baltimore oriole can eat hairy caterpillars at the rate of 1000 per hour? Or that the not so petite flicker, (second cousin to the woodpecker), considers 5000 ants a mere snack? Or that the brown thrasher eats over 6000 insects a day?

When men lived by their wits alone it was soon found that slugs

did not appear where the soil was alkaline. Wood ashes or cinders were used to control this pest, not lethal lead arsenate. Old timers also found that sometimes it was easier to lure insects away from trees, rather than to destroy them. As a result, nasturtiums were planted near fruit trees. Aphids prefer nasturtiums to all other flowers, so they went there first; the nasturtium taste spoiled the taste of the tree sap, so they stayed away.

The question "To spray or not to spray" is one which is truly difficult to answer. One reaction might be, "Where's the danger? The spray is applied and it kills the bug, but when it rains it gets washed off." The answer is this: Many of the leading insecticides do more than merely eat once; they are either absorbed by the plant or by the soil and remain active at full strength for years. Isn't that nice.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of CHARLES S. LIVINGSTONE late of Oulu in the County of Washington and State of Maine, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 11-21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of MICHAEL S. MCCUE, KEVIN T. MCCUE and DONALD T. MCCUE, JUNIOR of Winchester in said County, minors.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that JOHN J. CALLAHAN and MARGARET M. CALLAHAN of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed their guardian, with custody, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 11-21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of DAISY JEAN McLELLAN late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June 1963.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of MARY N. PARSONS, also known as MARY NESMITH PARSONS late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that MARJORIE P. CRAVER of Dudley in the County of Worcester be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of July 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 11-21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of BRIDGET A. SHEA late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of June 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 11-21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of DAISY JEAN McLELLAN late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 11-21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of LILLIA M. REYNOLDS, formerly known as LILLIA M. ABBOTT late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 11-21

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 7712 issued by the Winchester Trust Company and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

C. W. Butler, Treasurer

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 12425 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treasurer

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of RICHARD E. KEATING, late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said RICHARD E. KEATING has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 11-21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of ELIZA W. ELLIS late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 11-21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of LILLIA M. REYNOLDS, formerly known as LILLIA M. ABBOTT late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 11-21

PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing in the Town Hall East Room on Monday, July 29, 1963, at 8:30 P.M. EDST, upon application of Irene B. Graziano, for definitive approval of a subdivision of land on Steep Rock Road, a way extending from Sky Line Drive at the Arlington Town Line northwesterly about two-hundred seventy-three (273) feet to the Lexington Town Line.

Prior to the hearing the plans may be examined at the office of the Town Engineer.

By order of the Planning Board this first day of July, 1963.

Earle F. Littleton,

Secretary

July 11-21

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. A363 issued by the Winchester Trust Company and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

R. R. Carter, Treasurer

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 11415 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

Ralph W. Hatch, Treasurer

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate under the will of HENRY E. WORCESTER late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of ALICE D. WORCESTER AND OTHERS.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of June 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 11-21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate under Par 2A the will of A. RUSSELL ELLIS late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of ELIZA W. ELLIS and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 11-21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of LILLIA M. REYNOLDS, formerly known as LILLIA M. ABBOTT late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 11-21

TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

July 8, 1963

The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to add to a dwelling house numbered 22 Lincoln Street, located such addition less than fifteen (15) feet from the lot line.

Donn R. Howard

TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL

July 8, 1963

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday, August 13, 1963, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal

Lane McGovern, Chairman

Edward V. French, Secretary

Daniel T. Chane, July 11-21

AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAWS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
Adopted at Annual Representative Town Meeting
on April 4, 1963

VOTED, That the zoning by-laws of the town be amended by striking out in Section 3, GENERAL RESIDENCE DISTRICTS, in paragraph C-3 the words "double house or duplex house" and

To amend Section 3, GENERAL RESIDENCE DISTRICTS C-4 by striking out the numeral "4" and inserting in place thereof the numeral "3."

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an amendment to the Zoning By-Laws adopted by the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, at an adjourned session of the Annual Representative Town Meeting of March 14, 1963, held on April 4, 1963, and approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on June 13, 1963.

Elsie M. Nelson, Town Clerk

July 11-21

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NY International
Jehovah's Witness
8-Day Convention

An eight-day international con-
vention of Jehovah's Witnesses has
opened at Yankee Stadium in New
York. Approximately 125,000 dele-
gates representing the Eastern
United States, South and Central
America, Canada and the Caribbean
are expected to be in attendance at
the giant Bible conference when it
climaxes next Sunday.

Mr. Robert Jones, presiding min-
ister of the Wilmington Congrega-
tion of Jehovah's Witnesses, which
serves the Winchester area, is at-
tending the assembly with 130 dele-
gates from the local members. The
convention is one of three to be
held in the United States. The first
meeting closed last Sunday at
County Stadium in Milwaukee and
a third assembly is scheduled for
the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California,
September 1-8. 21 other con-
ventions are set for Europe, the
Middle East, Asia, Australia and
the islands of the Pacific.

Mr. Jones said one of the high-
lights of the New York convention
will be a mass baptism planned for
Friday. New adherents to the faith
will be immersed in water to signi-
fically their dedication to God's Will
and enter into a ministerial life.

Hundreds of candidates are ex-

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and Embassy Laundry

pected to be baptized in the special
service.

N. H. Knorr, president of the
Watchtower Bible and Tract So-
ciety of Brooklyn, New York, spon-
sors of the convention, will deliver
the principal address on Sunday at
3 p.m. on the subject "When God
Is King over All the Earth."

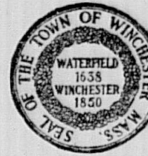
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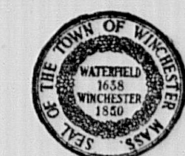
AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAWS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
Adopted at Annual Representative Town Meeting
on April 4, 1963

VOTED, That the zoning by-laws be hereby amended by changing
or altering the map incorporated therein and made a part thereof
and all or any portion of that certain district indicated and iden-
tified therein as an INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT so that the follow-
ing described area will be changed from an INDUSTRIAL
DISTRICT to a GENERAL RESIDENCE DISTRICT. The area
to be changed is off Swanton Street, across Harvard Street, Irving
Street and off Tufts Road by the Aberjona River and by land of
Boston & Maine Railroad, and bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by land of Boston & Maine Railroad, one thou-
sand four hundred ninety (1490) feet, more or less;
NORTHERLY by the Aberjona River and land of J. O.
Whitten Co., Inc., four hundred (400) feet, more or less;
EASTERLY by the Aberjona River and land of the Town of
Winchester, six hundred eighty-three (683) feet, more
or less;
SOUTHERLY by land of Town of Winchester, one hundred
fifty-one (151) feet, more or less;
EASTERLY by land of Town of Winchester, Brigida Cottone,
Irving Street, Anthony and Gladys A. Marchesi, Anthony
Marchesi, Harvard Street, Giuseppe and Rosa F. Ferr,
James J. Fitzgerald, Jr., and Rizeri and Elizabeth M.
Riga, nine hundred five (905) feet, more or less;
SOUTHERLY by land of Trustees of Colucci Realty Trust,
one hundred fifty-one (151) feet, and being one hundred
fifty (150) feet northerly from Swanton Street;
containing 7 acres, more or less.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an amend-
ment to the Zoning By-Laws adopted by the Town of Winchester,
Massachusetts, at an adjourned session of the Annual Represen-
tative Town Meeting of March 14, 1963, held on April 4, 1963,
and approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on June
13, 1963.

Elsie M. Nelson, Town Clerk



Advertisement

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Water and Sewer Board
Winchester, Massachusetts
WATER WORKS IMPROVEMENTS

Sealed bids for furnishing and installing approximately
4,700 feet of asbestos-cement water mains, including cast-iron
fittings, pipe connections to existing mains, gate valves, hydrants,
tapping sleeves and other appurtenances will be received by the
Water and Sewer Board of the Town of Winchester at the office
of the Consulting Engineers, Camp, Dresser & McKee, 18 Tremont
Street, Boston 8, Massachusetts, until 2:00 P.M., EDST, Wed-
nesday, August 7, 1963, and at that time and place will be pub-
licly opened and read aloud.

All materials and equipment are to be furnished by the
Contractor.
Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be
secured at the office of the Water and Sewer Board in the Town
Hall, Winchester, or at the office of Camp, Dresser & McKee,
18 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts, upon the deposit of
\$10.00. Said deposit will be refunded if the documents are re-
turned in good condition within ten days after the bids are
received.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in
the amount of \$3,500, payable to the Town of Winchester, Mas-
sachusetts. All checks except those of the three lowest respon-
sible and eligible bidders will be returned within five days after
the opening of proposals, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays ex-
cluded. All bid deposits will be returned on the execution of the
Contract, or, if no award is made, within thirty days after the
opening of bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30
days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The minimum wage rates to be paid by the Contractor on
this work shall be as determined by the Massachusetts Department
of Labor and Industries. A copy of the schedule is included in
the contract documents.

A bond in the full amount of the Contract, with a surety
company satisfactory to the Town of Winchester, as surety, will
be required of the successful bidder to secure the faithful per-
formance of the Contract and for the payment of all persons
performing labor or furnishing materials in conjunction there-
with.

WATER AND SEWER BOARD
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

HOURS OF SERVICE

Implemented by our

WALK-IN WINDOW

at the Church Street Office, are

8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M.

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

8:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M.

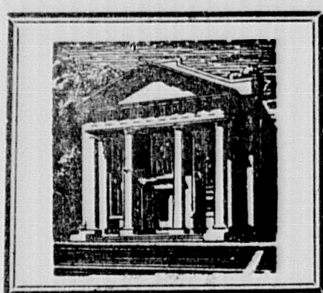
FRIDAY

In addition, Saturday morning service

will be resumed in September.

WINCHESTER TRUST

COMPANY

16
MT. VERNON
STREET35
CHURCH
STREETServing the Community Since 1897
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTSMEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Jul 4-5

**Weekend Sidewalk
Fair to Benefit
EMARC Center**

Hi! Ho! Come to the fair. Winchester members of the East Middlesex Association for Retarded Children are behind the association's Occupational Center participation in this year's Wakefield Sidewalk Fair.

It is to be held Friday, July 12th from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, July 13th from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Center, which services Winchester young people, will have for sale various items among them being pillows, ceramics, picket fences, jewelry, key chains, and rubber mats. Their booth will be located in front of Ray Parker's Store on Main Street, Wakefield.

The fair is sponsored by the Wakefield Chamber of Commerce.

**Heated Drying
Of Foam Rubber
Can Cause Fires**

The Department of Public Safety, division of fire prevention, has issued a warning to homeowners about the phenomenon of spontaneous ignition of foam rubber products in drying machines.

The report said that foam rubber products will heat spontaneously after drying at elevated temperatures, apparently as the result of the entrapment of heated air in the cellular spaces of the rubber and the initiation of a slow oxidation process.

The hazards presented by such heating of foam rubber products after they have been subjected to forced drying in home or commercial driers and not adequately cooled and after repeated commercial dry cleaning operations can be avoided. It is recommended that articles containing foam rubber be dried separately by natural means (excluding the use of driers or heaters) after washing, that the foam rubber padding be removed from the garments prior to washing or dry cleaning, or that the foam rubber padding be removed and only the covers of cotton, nylon or similar fabrics be subjected to cleaning.

**G. E.
APPLIANCES
WINCHESTER
APPLIANCE
PA 9-2990****ALL SET**For a Summer of Fun
with a Reconditioned Used Car1962 RAMBLER FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
1961 RAMBLER AMERICAN WAGON
1961 METROPOLITAN COUPE
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN WAGON
1959 RAMBLER CLASSIC SEDAN
1959 MERCURY MONTEREY SEDAN**ALL PRICED
to Move****HAGGERTY RAMBLER**

730 MAIN ST.

Est. 1923

PA 9-4116

Red Hot Fourth Of July Fun

Photo by Ryan

A GAY RED TRUCKFUL OF FOURTH OF JULY MERRYMAKERS at the annual Fourth of July celebration last Thursday at Leonard Field, where everybody had a real bang-up good time.

**A Dog's Life In
Red Bulgaria**

Representing the Winchester Auxiliary of the MSPCA at last week's convention of Massachusetts Humane Societies at Tallino's in Chestnut Hill were Mrs. Norman Weeks, Mrs. James Russo, Mrs. William Cronin, Mrs. Fred Cardin and Mrs. John Boland (formerly of Sheffield Road).

The Merwin Free Animal Clinic, the Helen Gifford Home for Cats, the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, the Fall River and the Springfield Humane Societies, the Mass. SPCA, and the Animal Rescue League were among the groups attending.

The president of the International Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Mr. Carleton Buttrick, divulged a heart-rending situation in Bulgaria where the so-called Board of Health has issued an edict forbidding anyone from keeping a dog. All dogs must be destroyed because "they carry germs!" Heavy fines and a possible jail sentence are imposed on unhappy dog owners who refuse to surrender their beloved pets.

**Saturday Picnic
For the Parents
Without Partners**

The Boston Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc. is holding a second meeting of its Sessions in Suburbia program on Saturday evening, July 13, in Wilmington. There will be an outdoor barbecue at seven, followed by a discussion of current events which will start at nine. The members and prospective members in the suburban area including Winchester, Lexington and towns north and west will be welcome to come to the barbecue and program or to the discussion program alone if they desire.

Parents Without Partners is a national organization devoted to aiding parents who are raising children in a one parent home. The Boston Chapter holds many events, recreational, cultural, and educational, each month, with activities tailored to the needs and desires of all.

The Sessions in Suburbia program aims at satisfying the desire of single parents for the exchange of ideas that previously took place when couples dropped in for the evening. The single parent often feels cut off from former friends, and misses this kind of relaxed conversation with adults of both sexes.

For reservations for the July thirteenth event please call Mrs. Christine Denning at OL 8-4758 after four p.m. or Mrs. Jane Zimmer at PA 9-5688.

Attractive desk accessories, pencil holders, letter holders, envelope openers, stamp dispensers and desk pens. These items can be purchased at the Winchester Star.

**Two Winchester
Industrialists
Named to Office**

Howard Chase, of the J.H. Winn Company and Bob Jeffrey of the Atlee Corporation here were elected president and recording secretary respectively of the Woburn area Y.M.C.A. Industrial Management Club when it held its fourth dinner meeting recently attended by over 104 business leaders, many from Winchester.

The invocation and benediction for the affair were given by the Rev. Joseph O'Donnell, Jr., of the First Baptist Church here.

The Caldine Company is another local industry participating in this group which includes companies from Burlington, Wilmington and Woburn besides.

We have a complete selection of artists' oil colors in tubes, also jars of linseed oil and turpentine. All at the Winchester Star.



By: BART T. CONLON, JR.

SUMMER FUN

It's time once more for everyone to have a little summer fun. Relax, slow down the pace a bit. You can, once you've the hang of it. Go fishing, swimming, boating or whatever you've a preference for. Do what you like to do the best, for surely you have earned a rest.

It's time to have your new heating equipment installed for next winter. Don't put it off. If you have any questions, discuss them with one of the experts at B. T. Conlon Fuel Service, 27 Lake Avenue, Woburn. Phone WE 3-1720.

**Building Permits**

Building permits for the week ending July 5, 1963 are as follows:

Alterations:
14 Reservoir Street
17 Ridgfield Road
21 Farrow Street
19 Middlesex Street
26 Pierrepont Road
Town Hall - Clock Tower
First Congregational Church
Reshingle:
29 Lebanon Street
12 Sheridan Circle
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner**RUG
CLEANING**
Call
Mouradian
CHURCH ST.
PA 9-0654**STEN TULLBERG**Shop: 20 Wedge Pond Road
NEW HOMES
REMODELING
CABINET WORK
Basement Recreation Rooms,
Roof Shingling, Custom Kitchens,
Appliances, Family Rooms,
Gutters, Formica, Porch
Screens.Doors - Plowood - Inside Finish
Tel. PA 9-0738
Jan 3-500**NOW OPEN****\$1.75**

a Load (8 lbs.)

GRAND OPENING**\$1.00**

a Load, until July 13

DOOR PRIZES: Coffee Maker, Cake Mixer

Winchester Self-Service Dry Cleaning876 MAIN STREET — Located next to Pet Shop and Ann's Donut Shop
HOURS: MONDAY thru SATURDAY 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.**Sons Of Italy News**

Next Sunday, July 14, is Outing Day at Camp Fellsland in Amesbury. If you wish to get in on it, you have no time to waste getting your ticket. There will be plenty of food for everybody and games of all kinds. For reservations call PA 9-0898.

It is good to see Mingy Froggillo up and around following his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garcia are in Italy visiting relatives.

Richard Penta after a close battle lost out as supreme delegate at the recent S. O. I. convention in Plymouth. This was his first attempt, and he made an extremely favorable showing.

Apologies to Richie Penta for omitting his name from the crew

who helped paint the S. O. I. quarters. He was there pitching in!

Details on the meeting of the Columbus Day program, under the chairmanship of Robert Maietta, will be given in a later issue.

Bowling committee chairman Dick Tofuri met with his group to arrange rules for next season's play. Members interested in participating must register by August 12.

Chairman Richie Penta of the membership drive announces that it is progressing well.

Members are reminded that the regular social night takes place on the last Saturday of the month instead of Friday until further notice.

Ex-Ven. Boss Dattilo's committee is hard at work planning for the degree team's trip to Cleveland to install the grand officers there next month.

**Since 1948
Macefield**

10 Winchester Place

Closed Saturdays

handwrought gold

July and August
at 23 Federal Street
Nantucket, Mass.

May 9-11

TRAVEL

Where Are You Going?

All plane, ship, train and hotel arrangements through the United States and all over the World can be made at tariff rates by calling your Authorized Travel Agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass. Tel. WE 5-0600 or PA 9-1234. (Member of American Society of Travel Agents) oct 4-11

"DRUG FACTS"**Hevey's
PHARMACY**
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559 MAIN ST., Winchester, Mass.

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 'Til 9:00 p.m.

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"WHERE YOU SAVE TWICE . . .
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U. S. Choice Grade

SIRLOIN STEAK New York **79¢**

U. S. Choice Grade

ROAST BOTTOM ROUND Boneless **65¢**

U. S. Choice Grade

ROAST TOP ROUND Boneless **75¢**

Fresh Native Grade A

CHICKEN BREASTS **59¢**

Strictly "Fresh"

SWORDFISH Sliced **49¢**

Fresh

GROUND BEEF **38¢**

Fancy

LOBSTER MEAT 12-OZ. CAN **\$1.99**

Fancy Thompson

SEEDLESS GRAPES **33¢**

Sweet Juicy

PEACHES 4 **49¢****SAVE CONVERSE REGISTER TAPES****\$2.00 Cash For \$99 In Tapes**

Planning Board Will Have All Town Areas Soil Tested, Mapped

At its Monday night meeting in the Town Hall the Planning Board signed a contract for the town with the Middlesex Soil Conservation District, a regional division of the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, to have a complete soil survey and analysis made in Winchester.

The soil survey and mapping of the town was authorized in the last session of the annual Town Meeting on Thursday, April 4, when several articles were referred to a proposed Conservation Study Committee (in anticipation of the establishment of a permanent Conservation Commission), and the Planning Board was given the go-ahead to have the survey made for not only that committee's use, but for all town departments and committees.

The town will pay \$723.73 to have the survey made. This represents about 45 per cent of the total \$1500 cost, of which the federal government is shouldering 55 per cent because of its desire to have such soil surveys and analysis maps made throughout the entire country for Defense Department and other federal agencies' reference. The detailed survey report with legends and descriptions will cost \$400. And the actual field mapping on aerial photographs will cost \$307 an acre. (Winchester has a total area of 4,160 acres, or 6.5 square miles).

Everette L. Francis, soil scientist for the Middlesex Soil Conservation District, said that Winchester was aerially photographed in 1952 along with the rest of the Commonwealth and the nation, and that these photos will be used in preparing and planning the soil survey.

The survey itself will consist of a detailed report and legend of soils, an aerial photographic mosaic showing physical characteristics of soils including kind of soil, slope, and interpretations of soil data, and overlays showing limitations of town soils from the point of view of: (1) Sewage effluent disposal, (2) Suitability for home sites and/or public buildings, (3) Suitability for industrial and commercial sites, (4) Suitability for wetlands and wildlife and/or green belt areas, (5) Suitability for athletic fields, (6) Suitability for sand and gravel, (7) Suitability for roads, (8) Suitability for woodland production, (9) Infiltration and runoff, and (10) Land-use capability.

The Soil District maintains that the soils information and maps showing land use limitations from whatever points of view in which the town may be interested is basic to any master plan preparation and revision, or over-all planning of town resource use, or to any proposed projects such as establishment of a "Green Belt" around the town, development of recreational areas, and other local planning matters.

PLANNING BOARD, cont. page 2

Olive Acres Gets Planning Board's Subdivision Nod

The Planning Board voted on Tuesday, July 9, to approve a definitive plan of a subdivision submitted by James J. Fitzgerald, Jr., for the layout of Olive Street, a way extending from the existing public portion off Florence Street westerly about 160 feet toward the railroad tracks.

The board's decision followed a public hearing held in the Town Hall on Monday, July 8. Six persons attended the hearing. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ferro of 88 Harvard Street said they were willing to grant a water main easement provided their land was restored to its existing condition. Miss Helen Pizzano of 88 Harvard Street requested and received assurance that the easement lines would be properly defined.

The petitioner, Mr. Fitzgerald, told the board he planned on building roadways and otherwise preparing the land for sale to a developer who would build on the 12 house lot subdivision.

In accordance with Section 81X of Chapter 41 of the General Laws a certificate by the Town Clerk must be endorsed on the definitive plans, upon the expiration of 30 days, if no notice of appeal is filed. The Planning Board's approval may then be endorsed upon the plan.

OLIVE ACRES, cont. page 7

Winchester Pilot Saves 28 Lives On Acting-Up Plane Over Albany, N. Y.

A 39-year-old Winchester pilot brought down a Convair with 25 passengers and a crew of three in an emergency landing at Albany airport on Thursday, July 11, after the plane developed trouble in one of its two engines.

The pilot, Capt. Ralph T. Colliander, 39, of 17 Forest Circle in Winchester, said he noticed the right engine "acting up" while approaching Albany and shut it off.

The airplane, which was bound from Buffalo, N.Y., to Providence, R.I., normally stops at Albany, and the Federal Aviation Agency at the airport described the landing as "routine."

No one on the airplane was injured, and the passengers all transferred to another plane to continue their journey.

Capt. Colliander went to work with Mohawk Airlines in 1953 and later became a captain on May 20th, 1956.

During World War II he was based with the United States Air Force in England, where he piloted B-24 Missions over Europe. He received both the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross Decorations.

Capt. Colliander was graduated from Winchester High School with the Class of 1940. He later attended the Bentley College of Accounting and Finance on Boylston Street in Boston.

Mrs. Marks Visits Soviet Union To Study Family Life

Mrs. James Russell Marks of 4 Chesterford Terrace will visit the Soviet Union this summer with a group of the nation's top home economists under the auspices of the United States State Department.

First major stop on the trip, which began today, will be the Tenth International Conference of Home Economists at the Sorbonne in Paris which will draw attendance from all over the globe. After the congress, the study group will visit Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Warsaw, Vienna, Frankfurt and London. In each city, the group will meet with prominent women and government dignitaries in a series of educational and challenging meetings. Visits will be made to educational, cultural, social and scenic areas which are typical of each country. The American Embassies in each capital are cooperating as are other governments.

MRS. MARKS, continued page 8



Photo by Ryerson

MINERAL DISPLAY AT LIBRARY. Members of the Winchester Mineral Club are exhibiting their prize minerals and gems in a continuing display at the library during the summer months. The club consists of youngsters who take field trips all over New England in search of specimens.

Leo M. Cass Wins A Skeet Shooting Trophy in Quebec

Winchester's nationally ranked skeet shooter distinguished himself in Quebec on Sunday when he scored a perfect round of 25 in a shoot-off for the 28 gauge 50 target event against two veteran marksmen, L.H.L. Gregg of Montreal and R. K. Bogie of Loon Lake, N.Y., in the annual McMartin Trophy shoot at the Seignior Club.

Leo M. Cass, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Cass of 4 Myopia Hill Road, majoring in economics, holds several New England Skeet shoot titles.

The 20-year-old Cass has been shooting since he was 16 for the Minute Man Sportsman's Club in Burlington. Four years ago he won the Quebec Open as a junior and established himself nationally. However, at Harvard he has been rowing with the freshmen and varsity crews and has not been in shooting competition for the past two years. He has also stroked the Union Boat Club shell recently.

Beginning this spring Cass went back into competition in Puerto Rico in the March Inter-American Shoot where he picked up a title. At the Great Eastern Skeet Shoot in mid-June at Lordship, Connecticut, he was 28 gauge high gun runner-up, 99x100.

He also took medals at the end of June at the New England Open Skeet Championship which was sponsored at his home club. He was

SKEET SHOOTING, cont. page 8

Local Babe Ruth All Stars Win 2: Going for Finals

Three down and one to go is the countdown for the Winchester Babe Ruth All-Star team in the district playoffs for the 1963 area championship.

They meet Cambridge this Saturday at 2 p.m. at Donnelly Field near the Lechmere Station, and a win in this game will send them into area championship play the next day, Sunday, opponents and field as yet undetermined.

Newton South, Wakefield and Watertown have been put out of competition by the local nine in that order.

This past weekend they defeated Wakefield here at Ginn Field on Saturday, 7-2. In Watertown Sunday they shut out the All-Stars there, 8-0. Herb Wood, league president, predicts they have an excellent chance this Saturday against the Cambridge team, even though this group shut out Woburn last Sunday night, 6-0.

Pitchers Crowley, Kajander and Callahan have gone the distance for Winchester in the three opening games, and a team batting average of .351 has kept them in there. Heavy hitters for the local team have been Rowe with .667, Cuff with .571, Blanchard .400, Chase .375, and Rogers .300, with an over-all team hit and r.b.i. scoring of unusual strength.

Manager Inniss has used several pinch hitters—all of whom came through, Blaisdell, Collins and

BABE RUTH, continued page 5

2nd Unsuccessful House Vote Fails To Alter Censure Of Rep. Chadwick

The Massachusetts House of Representatives failed on Monday to remove the "censure" it made on Rep. Harrison Chadwick of 24 Everett Avenue last year in retaliation for remarks he made on a 1961 coast-to-coast CBS television documentary in which he charged that members of the Legislature were indirectly involved in illegal bookmaking operations.

The 121-91 roll call vote against reversing the original decision was the second unsuccessful attempt this year to clear the name of the local solon. On Thursday, March 21, the day following a showing of the documentary film in the Boston area for the first time, a resolution to repeal the censure was defeated by a lack of a two-thirds majority, even though the vote had been 116-100 in favor of "regretting" the censure.

So, while the majority of members of the House have gone on record twice as viewing the Chadwick censure with regret, officially, the 1962 legislature's action has not been overruled by the necessary two-thirds majority by the present legislature.

The censure of Rep. Chadwick followed a "trial" held by the 1962 legislature which was called a "fiasco" by many political observers. It was the first such censure of a public official by the legislature in 45 years. However, it didn't deter the 17-year-old House veteran from being re-elected as the representative from the 29th Congressional District by a wide margin.

Screaming Green Rug Carpet Lawn At Boodakian's

"Why a green carpet instead of a lawn?"

"Will it stand up under the weather?"

"How often do you have to mow it?"

These are questions asked, seriously or otherwise, by passersby the Main Street showroom of Koko Boodakian and Sons, Winchester carpet merchants. The subject: 120 square yards of screaming green carpet divided by a strip of fire-engine-red leading straight to the door, which the firm recently installed in its front yard.

The rug will remain in its present position year 'round, regardless of the weather. "We don't intend to roll it up when it rains," remarks Leo Boodakian, one of the owners of the business.

"Of course we put it there to attract attention, but also to prove the durability of the fabric, which is Berwick's continuous filament nylon," he went on. The Boodakians

BOODAKIAN, continued page 8

Local Man Is Found Guilty Of Crime In Hub Garage Scandal

A 41-year-old Winchester man was convicted in Suffolk Superior Court on Friday, July 12, on 27 counts of larceny and one count of conspiracy in connection with the siphoning of \$344,468 between April 18, 1960, and January 12, 1962, during the construction of the \$46 million Boston Common underground garage.

Joseph W. Monahan, Jr., of 35 Swan Road, vice chairman of the Massachusetts Parking Authority, was found guilty of the charges brought by the Commonwealth in the 32-day trial of three MPA officials on evidence of wrongdoing supplied by the Massachusetts Crime Commission.

Library Exhibits Local Collections Of Minerals, Gems

A continuing exhibit of minerals and gems is being held this summer at the Winchester Public Library, the first part of which is now being shown in two glass cases in the main lobby.

The exhibit is the work of Miss Eleanor Banks of 10 Samoset Road, and the members of her Mineral Club, which has met monthly in the Rich Room of the Library. The exhibit is colorful and varied and will be of interest to amateurs and professionals alike.

The glass case nearest the main door at the Library contains fluorite, also from New Hampshire, a quartz amethyst, datolite from Connecticut, and pyrite crystals from Route 93, Haverhill, Massachusetts, all displayed by Paul Vinci of 6 Harrison Street.

A stunning piece of amethyst geode is on view from the collection of Stephen Edgell of 8 Sheffield West as well as a piece of quartz belonging to the same collection.

Richard Carr of 29 Lakeview Road exhibits pyrite crystals and beryl from New Hampshire. Numerous other items in this exhibit belong to Eleanor Banks-lapis lazuli from Canada, calcite from Kansas, serpentine, fluorite xls, lazulite, chondroite, etc. from Limecrest Quarry, Sparta, New Jersey, apatite crystal in calcite, garnets in schist from Czechoslovakia, cinnamon garnet, rose quartz, chabazite, etc. from Patterson, New Jersey, an amethyst rug found in Winchester, rosebud herkimer as well as smoky herkimer and herkimer in vug. Several herkimers out of vug are included. There is also black coral from Hawaii, wollastonite from Willsboro, New

EXHIBITS, continued on page 7

Francis W. Kiernan, consulting engineer of the state authority, was also convicted on the same charges by the 11-man and one woman jury which deliberated more than 14 hours on the scandal case.

Herman Carp, general manager of the garage, was found guilty of the charges.

Monahan and Kiernan were released in bail of \$1000. Kiernan is also at liberty on bail of \$15,000 on his appeal to the Supreme Judicial Court of a conviction of larceny and conspiracy in the first garage trial earlier this year.

Monahan and Kiernan are waiting to be sentenced at 10 a.m. on Monday, August 19, by Judge Francis J. Quirico.

On Saturday, Gov. Endicott Peabody sought to have a letter of suspension delivered to hand to Monahan. But Monahan was spending the weekend in Maine, and the suspension order which would oust him from the three-man unpaid authority post had to wait for his return.

Atty. Monroe Inker, who defended Monahan in the six-week garage trial, said he may appeal Gov. Peabody's suspension order.

Gael Mahoney, assistant attorney-general and prosecutor for the state in one of the longest and most costly trials in the history of Suffolk County (court costs in the two garage trials were in excess of \$70,000, and the trial which ended last week cost more than \$50,000), said specific steps should be taken to recover the stolen monies for the MPA, which is a public authority financed by bonds sold to the public. In addition, he recommended that all those authority officials who were guilty of gross negligence in not stopping the stealing from the authority should be fired and replaced.

He further noted that Thomas J. Buckley, state auditor, had reported last month that his men had uncovered a system of fee collection at the garage which allowed some attendants to pocket money. Mr. Buckley said that fees for 3,000 cars were missing from the authority's accounts.

GARAGE SCANDAL, cont. p. 7

Saturday, July 20: Winchester Residents Will See One Of Nature's Spectaculars

Throughout every day of every year, from its rising dawn to its setting dusk, the sun casts a multifarious assortment of shadows upon the earth's surface. But none of these everyday shadows, from the smallest to the tallest, from the wisdest to the widest, can anywhere near approach the spectacular phenomenon that occurs when the sun, the moon and the earth are aligned in such a plane as to present a solar eclipse to earth viewers.

Mathematicians and astronomers have calculated and predicted that such an eclipse of the sun may be seen above New England this weekend, and Winchester residents will fortunately be close to the path the total eclipse follows. Weather permitting, at approximately 5:47 on Saturday afternoon, Winchester's sunlight will be 94 per cent diminished as the moon creeps across the sun's face until it leaves just a small crescent exposed.

Dr. James Baker of 7 Grove Street, a research associate at the Harvard College Observatory who is nationally noted for his work in optical instruments, astronomical tools, and the design of cameras for satellite tracking, explains that the 6 per cent of the sun's surface that is left exposed in the partial eclipse area where Winchester is included will still be "plenty bright." "The amount of light will be greatly reduced," he said, "but although it is dim, it will still be fairly bright—corresponding somewhat to a cloudy, dull day."

Dr. Baker continued by adding that if Winchester residents look up at the very narrow crescent of sun it will still have the full surface unit brightness, even though the area is reduced to 6 per cent.

"There is a very real and true danger in staring at the eclipse, however," he cautioned, "for if you stare at it it will burn the retina in your eye." He described the effect as literally being a "cooking" of the eye.

Dr. Warren D. Haley of 38 Church Street, a well-known ophthalmologist and staff member at the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, elaborated on the problem that Winchester residents will face if they try to look up at the natural spectacle without adequate safety precautions.

"As the eclipse is developing," Dr. Haley said, "the brightness of the sun is diminished and it becomes less and less uncomfortable for people to look up and watch the sun as it is eclipsed without squinting."

"However, because of the reduction in light, the eyes' pupils dilate to allow more light in which in turn lets in more of the harmful infrared rays that produce retinal burns," he said.

Retinal burns from the sun, like those from the atomic bomb, are due to the thermal effect of the visible and near infrared rays focused (and concentrated) in a fixed image on the pigment structures behind the retina. "These retinal burns that are produced on the eye," Dr. Haley pointed out, "may not be noticeable at the time the burn is taking place because they are caused by infrared rays and there is

no warning pain as the radiation passes through the pupil and focuses on the retina. But they will result in areas of permanent blindness corresponding to the areas that were burned on the retina."

Slight damage to the sensitive retina by the concentrated rays will result in an incurable blurring of vision. A medium-sized burn will destroy all but peripheral vision. And a complete burning of the screen-like retina will result in total blindness.

In considering adequate safety precautions against the blinding effects just a pair of sunglasses won't do. Sunglasses may help in blocking the visible light rays and provide the wearer comfort from the sun's glare, but they are completely ineffectual in cutting out the invisible ultraviolet light rays (which cause sunburns and suntans) and the infrared rays that produce heat.

Other filters of low absorption power such as two polaroid glasses crossed to greatly reduce the amount of light seen, smoked glasses, broken tinted bottles, single sheets of exposed and developed photographic film, welder's goggles, etc., all vary so widely in density as filters that they cannot be recommended without scientific knowledge of their specifications.

Many of the 170 persons who had ocular damage after viewing the 1959 Australian eclipse had used some of the filters mentioned—even those who had watched the solar show for as short a time as 10 seconds.

How then can a person be an amateur astronomer and watch the eclipse without looking directly at the sun? The Boston Museum of Science and the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary recommend using a pinhole projection system as the safest method of observation.

Use a pencil point to poke a one-fourth-inch hole through a piece of cardboard that is about three feet square. Stand with your back to the sun. Hold up the cardboard with the hole so that the spot of light shining through the hole hits a piece of white cardboard supported about six feet in front of you. For best results, this cardboard screen should be just a few

inches square and should be held against a dark background. The spot of light that will be seen will be an image of the sun. You will be able to see the eclipse in miniature on the cardboard screen, and you will be safe.

Other methods that are considered safe by many experts (but not all) include watching the solar show on television, using double thickness of black and white film which has been exposed and developed to maximum intensity, and neutral density filters of no less than No. 4 density (such as in certain photography filters), some types of welder's goggles, and dense X-ray film.

Wherever you are during the time of the eclipse on Saturday afternoon, don't just look up and expect to see the show. That's what blinded Galileo.

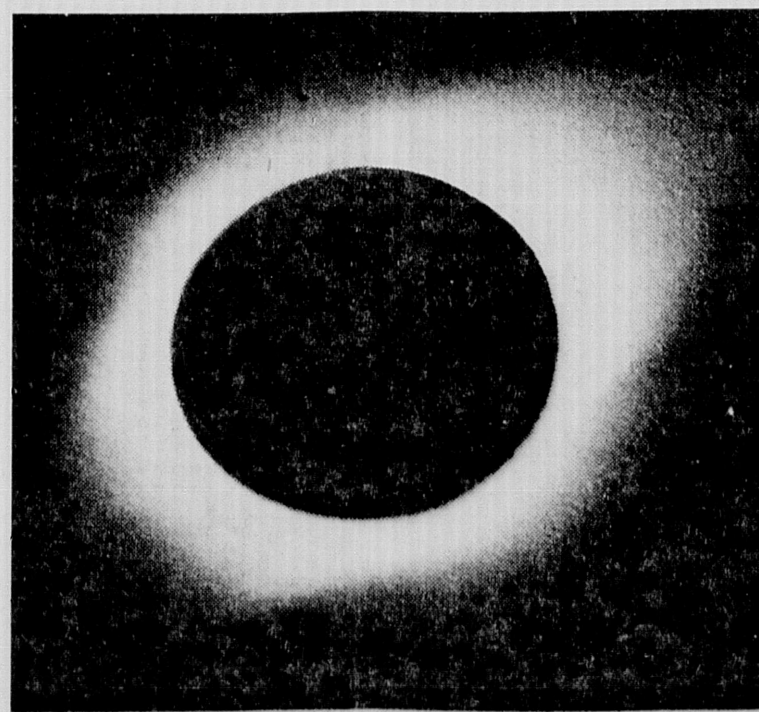
If you don't have the scientific information or knowledge, or the money to get the right kind of filters, or if you haven't planned ahead and made a pinhole projection system, the safest alternative would be to go inside and watch the show on television.

THE ECLIPSE
The infrequency of solar eclipses—only four will be visible in the United States in the next forty years—is one of the main factors in widespread interest in this week's phenomenon. (The last one seen in the northern states was on June 30, 1954; and the next one will be over Florida on March 7, 1976.)

The sun will be totally obscured by the moon for observers along a narrow strip of the earth's surface—about 50 miles wide—beginning at sunrise in Japan and extending across the North Pacific, Alaska, Canada and Maine to sunset on the North Atlantic.

Outside the path of totality the sun will be partially eclipsed for viewers in all parts of the continental United States, Canada, the Caribbean, most of Mexico and Central America and the northern part of South America.

Many Winchester residents, representing many different vocational interests, are planning to head for Maine to see the total eclipse.



SOLAR ECLIPSE—THE GREATEST CELESTIAL SHOW ON EARTH. Winchester residents will be able to see one of the universe's spectaculars this weekend when a 94 per cent eclipse of the sun will envelop the town at 5:47 on Saturday afternoon. To see the total eclipse, as in the photo above, many local persons will trek to Maine.

The total eclipse will have a 55-mile-wide path at the Canadian and New Hampshire borders, near Stratton and Jackman, between 5:41 and 5:45 on Saturday afternoon. It will pass over Bangor, and continue off over Bar Harbor, where it will then be approximately 53 miles wide.

An eclipse, at totality, is one of the most beautiful as well as awe-inspiring sights that nature displays.

As the moon first begins to cut across the face of the sun, there doesn't appear to be any diminution of the sun's brilliancy; but as the eclipse progresses, the landscape becomes somewhat darker and the moon's disk can easily be seen making the sun more and more crescent-shaped.

When the eclipse has become about three-fourths total, small crescent-shaped images will appear on the ground beneath the holes between leaves on trees. Then a purplish color spreads over the landscape.

Just when the sun is about wholly covered by the moon's disk, from the west there sweeps down with terrifying speed what seems like an immense shadow, engulfing the whole totality region in darkness comparable to that of night. Here in Winchester the daylight will be greatly dimmed, but not totally darkened.

If the weather is really clear, the planets near the sun may be easily seen, and some of the brightest stars may also be seen.

On the ground there will appear a succession of flitting wavelike bands, alternating dark and bright, known as the shadow bands and lasting for only a few seconds during the total eclipse. They average from one to two inches in width and are five or six inches apart.

For a second or two, just before totality and again just as the sun emerges, light breaks through the valleys on the rim of the moon causing a very spectacular and short-lived phenomenon called Bailey's Beads.

At totality, the corona appears around the sun as a beautiful pale yellow and pearly white halo, decreasing in brightness from the moon's rim outward as it reaches thousands of miles into space. The chief point of interest here is the phenomenon of solar prominences, which are scarlet, tongue-like jets of gases shooting outwards away from the sun from behind the moon's rim. They are violent reactions exploding from the sun's surface.

As the end of totality approaches, the unusual occurrences that preceded the total phase appears in reverse order.

As the partial phase decreases, the illumination of the landscape gradually returns to normal, and the air temperature, which will have fallen, rises again.

The duration of the eclipse is never long, usually lasting only a few minutes. And a given place, once it has had a total eclipse, does not see another total eclipse for about four centuries.

ECLIPSE, continued on page 7

SAVE UP TO \$30,000 IN A SINGLE ACCOUNT



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INCREASED DEPOSIT LIMITS

Now you can save up to \$30,000 in a single or joint account at nearby Winchester Savings Bank. Here you can "depend" on your reserve funds where safety is insured, dividends are dependable and cash may be withdrawn in the exact needed amount without loss of dividends on the balance.



Additional Hours on Friday
4:30 to 6:30 P.M.

Winchester
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Planning Board

(continued from page 1)

Mr. Francis told the Planning Board that the value of such a soil survey could not be measured in dollars and cents, but would be wholly determined by the use of the town makes of the information and maps.

The Planning Board has ordered 26 copies of the report beyond the four included in the contract terms. The board intends to distribute copies of the report to the Selectmen, Park Department, Town Forest Committee, Conservation Study Committee, Water and Sewer Board, Town Engineer, School Committee, Permanent Building Committee, and the Public Library as well as keeping a copy for its own reference.

Mr. Francis said the Middlesex Soil Conservation District expects

to begin making its survey of Winchester on or about August 1. The target date for completion is January 20, 1964. He said, however, that the report should be available considerably earlier than then, as it probably will take 25 days to do all the sampling, followed by about six weeks to make the analysis and prepare the reports and maps.

When asked by the board how the sampling of soils would be conducted, Mr. Francis said it varies from town to town depending on the topography, the texture of the surface soils, and other factors. "In Townsend we had to dig two holes for every five acres," Mr. Francis noted, "whereas in Acton two holes had to be dug in almost every acre."

Mr. Francis said the survey would devote more attention to the undeveloped areas in town than it will to the already developed sections. "This, of course, is where the chief benefits are to be derived from the survey in planning new residential developments or individual buildings, new roads, schools, etc.," he said. However, he added, even if Winchester were completely developed, a soils survey map would be beneficial for many reference purposes.

Mr. Francis assured the board that the sampling would not include digging up all the homeowners' lawns, even though as consultants under the Planning Board jurisdiction the soil scientists could do so if it were necessary.

One small hole dug down about three or four feet by a spade or post digger is adequate sampling for describing a wide area and depths down as far as between 100 and 150 feet sometimes, he said. By noting the depth, texture, color, amount of rocks in the topsoil, the second and third layers of earth, Mr. Francis explained, many things may be learned about the character of an area. For instance, if reddish-yellow dirt is found in the second and third soil layers, this indicates a well drained area where there would be no septic tank or basement flooding problems for homeowners (either present or future). But if the color is greyish, this indicates a "sick" soil with little drain ability, where basements of homes will get wet, heavens will be produced in roadways, and there may be septic tank

problems.

The nature and characteristics of various areas will be marked in symbols on the maps that the soil survey will include in its report, and the separations between different kinds of soils will be outlined. The symbols will correlate to legend descriptions of the soils, slopes, erosion factors, and other elements inherent in the soil area.

The Planning Board, in signing the contract, was unanimously agreed that such a soils map for telling what was under the surface of Winchester's land will be an essential tool for many town boards and committees in planning their work and decisions.

American Legion
Boys' State

The 17th annual Massachusetts Boy's State, organized and sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion, recently concluded its week's activities, beginning Friday, June 21, at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Representing Winchester Post 97 and Winchester High School were Lance R. Grenzeback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Grenzeback of 16 Mason Street and Edward Cutting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cutting of 35 Tufts Road.

Each day began at 6 a.m. and after breakfast, classes and "town meetings" were held until lunch. Following the afternoon classes, full use was made of the available softball, baseball, tennis, and swimming facilities. During the second half of the session, government on the district and state levels was established, with candidates from each of the two mock political parties, the Nationalists, and Federalists, running for offices from Governor to District Commissioners. Each participant was required to take a course in either law or citizenship. At the close of the course, examinations were given in both subjects, and the marks in the law course were used to determine the boys to be appointed to judge-ships. Lance Grenzeback, receiving the second highest mark of those taking the test in the law course to the Boy's State Supreme Court.

McChees Acquire
Spaulding's Book
Shop, Keep Name

The Spaulding Bookshop has recently changed hands for the second time in its Winchester existence.

The store was acquired on July 1 by McChees, Inc., a Church Street gift shop which will soon close for good.

Mrs. William McChee of 14 Pilgrim Drive plans to combine the remains of the gift shop stock with the book store's present supply of greeting cards and hardbound and paperback books. She intends to "expand in some areas" on the old Spaulding collection, notably in the paperback line, where more quality selections will be introduced.

Until recently the store was owned and managed by Miss Edith Spurr, who acquired the entire building in 1954 from its original owner, Miss Mary Spaulding, a former Winchester resident now living in California. She changed the name of the business from "Mary Spaulding's Book Shop" to the present "Spaulding Book Shop."

Mary Spaulding and her sister Catherine had managed the store since its beginning. The store was originally located on the south side of Thompson Street, but moved to its present location on the north side when its original home was extensively rebuilt.

For a time the book store shared 39-41 Thompson Street with an exchange bakery; it then expanded to its present size.

McCormack's
On the Move

McCormack's Apothecary has been just like a family on the move this week. Some of the cooking utensils in one house and the rest in the other when you want to get a meal.

Pretty much set in the new half of what is to be their almost doubled in size future home today, they have this week been moving merchandise over from the old half which is to have its turn at renovation before they are able to expand and use the whole area.

As one customer put it to Fred, "You need roller skates in here right now."

A new item, Perma stamp, the printing surface is made of new, miracle Porelon Plastic; carries its own ink in tiny pores - releases ink on contact. A perfect impression every time. Can't leak. Can't evaporate. Sample can be seen at the Winchester Star.

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California - Luscious Bunches of Juicy Flavor
GRAPES SEEDLESS 29¢ LB
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Juice-O-Rama Specials!

FINAST - Fancy Quality
Grapefruit Juice 1 QT 14 oz CAN 37¢
Tomato Juice 2 1 QT 14 oz CANS 49¢
Pineapple Orange, Pineapple Pear, Pineapple Apricot
Juice Drinks Del Monte 1 QT 14 oz CAN 35¢
"YOR" GARDEN - Regular or Pink
Lemonade Frozen 8 6 oz CANS 89¢
"YOR" GARDEN - Pure Concord Variety
Grape Juice Frozen 3 6 oz CANS 49¢
Raspberry-Lemon or Strawberry-Lemon - Frozen
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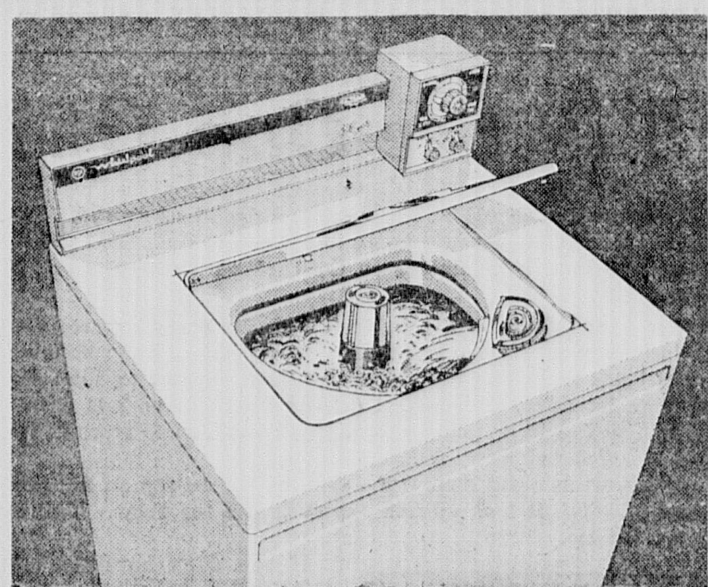


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Union Service At Methodist Church

The Crawford Memorial Methodist Church will again be host for the Union Service this Sunday morning at ten o'clock, the First Congregational and the Unitarian Churches joining with the Methodist.

"Antiques Restored" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. H. Newton Clay, pastor of the Crawford Memorial Church.

Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, soprano, will sing two solos, and Mrs. Julie Collins will be the organist.

The following Sunday, July 28, the Union Services will move to the First Congregational Church, with the Rev. Dwight Cart, D.D., preaching the sermon.

"The Other Heart" Opened Yesterday At Tufts Theatre

The Tufts Summer Theatre, Tufts University, Medford, announces the American Premiere of James Forsyth's moving play, "The Other Heart," an eloquent and stirring treatment of the life of the poet, Francois Villon.

Mr. Forsyth is playwright in residence with the Tufts Summer Theatre for this season and is personally directing the production of his play.

Opening night was Wednesday, July 17 and "The Other Heart" will play through Saturday, July 20 and 21 to 27. Curtain at 8:30 p.m.

For information and reservations call SO 6-9662.

Supplies for picnics and out-door cooking. Paper tablecloths, place mats (100 for 75c), napkins, cups (hot or cold liquid), Chinat paper plates, 7 inch, 9 inch, also a 10 inch divided plate. White plastic spoons and forks (24 to a pkg.), straws regular and jumbo. Plastic collapsible drinking cups. Bibs (8 in pkg.), size 15x30 at the Winchester Star.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Clark of 1 Utica Street, Woburn announce the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, at the Winchester Hospital on July 11. Mrs. Clark is the former Lorraine Anico of Winchester. Sharing grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Anico of Winchester, Mrs. Francis Sousa of Cambridge, and Mr. Walter Clark of Burlington. Sharing great grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Asaro of Winchester and Mrs. Nellie Chase of Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Lacey (Mary Haggerty) announce the birth of their third child, first son, Steven Roger, at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Haggerty of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lacey of Medford.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kent M. Wright (Joan Sweetser) of Sturbridge, a son, Douglas Kent, on July 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Sweetser and Mrs. Ernest J. Wright all of Winchester. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Perkins and Mrs. Gertrude Murdoch.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Brown, Jr., a third son (David Salter) at Lowell General Hospital on July 10th. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Brown, Sr., of 38 Cabot Street and Mr. James Salter of Skibbereen, County Cork, Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Brown of 8 Francis Circuit are the parents of a daughter, Katharine Anne, born June 26 at Norwalk Hospital, Norwalk, Connecticut. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson K. Brown of Winchester and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Rushforth of New Canaan, Conn. The paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Dora E. Brown and Mrs. Helen Russell Brown of New Haven, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garvey of 17 Winchester Place are the parents of a son, Robert Brian, born July 11 at the Winchester Hospital. The maternal grandfather is Mr. Warren Nixon of this town.

Miss Raymond's York Harbor Debut Draws Many Here

Many Winchester guests were in York Harbor, Maine, this past weekend for the debut dance of Pamela Raymond, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Whitman Raymond, of 24 Lorena Road and her grandfather, Mr. Leonard Jessup Raymond of York Harbor and Boston.

The dinner dance was given in the Reading Room in York Harbor, decorated for the occasion with Japanese lanterns and yellow and white flowers. Herbie Salkin's orchestra played for the dancing.

Miss Raymond was crowned for here presentation part in a long white sheath trimmed at the waistline with yellow roses. She wore a matching nosegay. Mrs. Raymond was in a long flowered sheath of silk.

From Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee went up to York Harbor, as did the Windsor S. Carpenters, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leslie Doten, Jr., Mrs. Paul Eberle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. French, the Arthur L. Griffins, the Ormond M. Hesslers, the Thomas B. Kings, the Theodore P. Messers, and the Russell B. Strouts.

Also from Winchester were Mr. Carlton W. Totman, Mrs. Clifford Williams, Diane Doten, Sally Perkins, Judith Raymond, Virginia Wier, Hugh Barrett, Thomas Bate-man, William Doten, Arthur Duffy and Peter Hessler. Stafford J. King III of Danvers was there, as was Charles Lyman of Boston and William Pierce of Cambridge.

Christopher Columbus Society 40th Anniversary

The Christopher Columbus Mutual Aid and Benefit Society is celebrating its fortieth anniversary this coming August. From a humble beginning forty years ago, the Society has thrived and progressed to the point of owning its own spacious home at 20 Raymond Place. Over the years, the Society has been keenly interested in civic affairs and has generously contributed to the welfare of the community.

The Fortieth Anniversary Committee is formulating plans for an all-day celebration on August 17th. The Committee includes: Joseph Michienzi, chairman; Frank Cirigliano, Nick DiZio, Domenic Cassalino, Nick Luongo, Antonio Buzza, Louis Castiglioni, Domenic Simonetti, Joseph Maraschio and Dr. Angelo Maietta.

Of Social Interest

Miss Lewis Is Engaged



MISS BARBARA ANNE LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Lewis, of 10 Bigelow Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to Mr. B. Ray Carlson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Borge N. Carlson of 16 East Street. Mr. Carlson is a graduate of Babson Institute. A November wedding is planned.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Lorraine Ann Trubiano, daughter of Mrs. Anthony Trubiano of Arlington and the late Mr. Trubiano to William F. Toppi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Toppi, of 31 North Gateway, has just been announced.



MISS LORRAINE A. TRUBIANO

Miss Trubiano is a graduate of the Arlington High School and the Boston School of Dental Nursing.

Mr. Toppi, a graduate of Northeastern University, is currently undergoing Basic Training at Fort Devens and will soon receive his commission.

An August 25th wedding is planned.

Higgins - Snow

At an afternoon wedding on July 6 in the chapel of the First Congregational Church, Miss Sally Putnam Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Snow of 68 Fletcher Street, became the bride of Mr. Robert Daniel Higgins, son of Mrs. William J. Higgins of Superior, Wisconsin and the late Mr. Higgins.



MRS. ROBERT D. HIGGINS

The ceremony was conducted by Dr. Dwight L. Cart and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a short gown of silk organza with a portrait bodice of alencon lace. Her veil of imported silk illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and white roses.

Maid of honor to her sister was Miss Carole Leslie Snow of Winchester. Miss Snow wore a shocking pink peau de soie dress fashioned with bell shaped skirt and fitted bodice. She carried a bouquet of variegated light and dark pink carnations.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of aqua peau de soie with a fitted bodice and wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Mr. David Roger Snow of Lynchburg, Virginia, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushering was Gregory W. MacArthur of Winchester.

The bride attended the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts and is a graduate of the Chandler School for Women.

Mr. Higgins is a graduate of the College of Engineering, University of Wisconsin and served as a Lieutenant in the United States Army.

The couple went on their wedding trip to Wisconsin, the Great Lakes and Canada.

We have the exciting TV game of Password. Hours of fun for ages 10 to adult. At the Winchester Star.

Derro - Leary

On the morning of July 13, at St. Ann's Church in West Newbury, Miss Carol Ann Leary, daughter of Mrs. Michael J. Leary of West Newbury, and the late Mr. Leary, became the bride of Joseph J. Derro, Jr., son of Police Chief and Mrs. Joseph J. Derro of 23 Hinds Road.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Daniel C. Leary. The Reverend Father Daniel Doyle, a cousin of the bride, conducted the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Haverhill Country Club.



MRS. JOSEPH J. DERRO, JR.

The bride's gown was of white taffeta faille. It was trimmed with alencon lace and seed pearls and fashioned with a scoop neckline and a skirt with cathedral train. Her fingertip illusion veil was caught to a cap of lace and seed pearls and she carried a white orchid and stephanotis.

Matron of honor to her sister was Mrs. Philip Cullen, of North Reading. She was gowning in a street length dress of pale lavender silk appliqued with lace. She wore a matching hat and carried a cascade of lavender sweetheart carnations and roses with ivy.

The three bridesmaids were gowning similar to the honor attendant and carried the same flowers. They were Miss Maureen Kelleher, of Warwick, Rhode Island, and the Misses Susan McGrath, and Priscilla Sullivan, both of West Newbury.

Dr. Robert A. Derro was best man to his brother at the wedding and ushering were Mr. Thomas F. Derro, of Winchester, a cousin of the bridegroom, Mr. Frank N. Gunby, also of Winchester and Mr. James A. Morrison, of Aiken, South Carolina.

Mrs. Leary wore a blue silk organza sheath for her daughter's wedding. With it she wore matching blue accessories and an orchid. Mrs. Derro was gowning in a pink organza sheath with nylon lace bodice. She wore a matching hat and shoes, white gloves and bag and an orchid.

The bride is a graduate of the West Newbury Schools and of Regis College. She teaches home economics at the Pentucket Regional Junior High School in West Newbury.

Mr. Derro is a graduate of the Winchester High School and of the North Carolina State College. He served in the army in World War II and is at present a Captain in the U. S. Army reserves. He is a science instructor and assistant director of guidance at the Pentucket Regional Junior High School in West Newbury.

After a wedding trip through Maine, and the Canadian Provinces of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, Mr. and Mrs. Derro will make their home in West Newbury.

O'Brien - Christerson

Against a background of altar baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and stephanotis Miss Judithann Christerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christerson, of 21 Blossom Hill Road, became the bride of Mr. Paul Edward O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. O'Brien, of Cambridge, at a Nuptial Mass at St. Mary's Church on the morning of June 22.



MRS. PAUL E. O'BRIEN

The Rt. Reverend Monsignor Marion officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Crystal Ballroom in the Kenmore Hotel, Boston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowning in a white peau de soie sheath dress fashioned with a bell shaped overskirt on the front panel of which was a bouquet of alencon lace re-embroidered with seed pearls, and a cathedral train. From the back three large white peau de soie roses, with petals of seed pearls, were suspended. The bodice of the gown was appliqued in the same manner and the full length sleeves were pointed at the wrist.

A three-tiered illusion veil was caught to a pillbox headdress re-embroidered with seed pearls and the bride carried a cascade of white carnations, roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Mary Lou O'Connor, of Somerville was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph Costa, of Waltham, formerly of Winchester and Misses Donna Dean, Joan Ghirardini and Gayle Tonello, all of Winchester.

The bride attendants were gowning alike in honeydew full length sheath gowns, with trains and matching veiled pillboxes of olive. They carried cascades of purple carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Marie Tonto, of Tewksbury, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl, gowning in a shrimp full length chiffon dress and an alencon lace bodice. She wore a matching veiled pillbox and carried a spring bouquet.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, of Cambridge, a brother of the bridegroom was best man at the wedding. And ushering were the Messrs. Edward Ardini and William Christerson, a brother of the bride, both of Winchester; John Casey, of Cambridge, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Frank McGovern, of Revere.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Christerson was gowning in a melon colored sheath of silk organza over taffeta, appliqued with alencon lace and seed pearls. She wore matching accessories and an off the face hat of melon silk organza roses. Her orchid corsage was caught to her handbag.

Mrs. O'Brien was in pink silk shantung with braided matching over-bodice for her son's wedding. She wore a pink and white pill box hat and pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink and white baby carnations.

The bride is a graduate of the Marycliff Academy and Winchester High School and is associated as a secretary with the RCA Company at Burlington.

Mr. O'Brien is a Massachusetts State Trooper, and the couple are making their home in Woburn after a wedding trip which took them to Florida.

Lavelle - Cunningham

For her marriage on Saturday to Mr. Gordon M. Lavelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lavelle of Winchester, Miss Brenda C. Cunningham wore a gown of white ottoman pique with inserts of Irish lace on the skirt and sleeves. With her gown she wore a shoulder length veil of French illusion caught to a cap of matching Irish lace and carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.



MRS. GORDON LAVELLE

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Cunningham of Winchester was given in marriage by her father. The Rev. Father Francis X. Turke performed the three-thirty ceremony at St. Mary's Church and a reception for the immediate families followed at the Lexington Inn.

Mrs. Edward D. Fitzgerald of Winchester was matron of honor for her cousin and Miss Nancy Briggs of Reading was her bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of coral linen and wreaths of French roses in their hair. Their cascades were of the same flowers. The bridegroom had Mr. Arthur P. Cunningham, Jr., the brother of the bride, for his best man and the ushers were Mr. Thomas Lavelle, brother of the bridegroom and Mr. Edward D. Fitzgerald.

After a wedding trip to the Maine coast Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle will live in Melrose.

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Playground Notes

On Monday of a week ago the opening game of the playground season was cancelled because of a heavy downpour.

Loring Field visited Ginn Field for a Tuesday morning game with the visitors leaving the scene of action on the top end of a 5-3 score. Chuck Elliott was on the mound for the winners and besides doing a man-size job on his service, he also connected for a triple which knocked in a pair of runs. Billy DiZio was the big man for Loring with two hits, he scored twice and stole home to put his team ahead 3-2 in the fourth. Opposing Elliott on the mound was Ginn's Joe Julian who did remarkably well. Mark Stabile was the big gun for the losers with two hits.

In Ginn's lineup were Joe Julian, Henry Petrillo, Steve LaPointe, Brian Nestor, Steve Yanulis, Mark Stabile, Bruce Mullen, Dave Hillman and Pat Pino.

Playing for Loring were Bill DiZio, Ricky Allen, Mark Fitzgerald, Chuck Elliott, Jerome Doherty, Jim Sciascia, Joe Sciascia, Ray Dantes, John Carr and Jim Barry.

On Wednesday of last week West Side motored to Leonard with Leonard winning 4-3. The Leonard team was made up of Phil Sampson, Dave Johnson, Mark Fitzgerald, John Pirani, Paul Peterson, Paul Capone, Ted Cammon, Courtney West, Steve Mulloy and Bob Nuttle.

Facing Leonard were Charlie Gibbons, Jim Scollins, Doug Dalton, Scott Baerenwald, Tom Spang, Cliff Letty, Mike Desher, Peter Crowley and Larry Spane.

Also on Wednesday the West Side Juniors defeated the Leonard Juniors 14-10. Sparking for West Side were Billy Logan, Brad Gay, Steve Desher, Bob Desher, Greg Johnson, Doug Phillips, John Coughlin and Harold Beard. Connecting for home runs were Billy Logan, Brad Gay had two, Steve Desher, Bob Desher, Greg Johnson and Doug Phillips.

Doing well for Leonard but not quite well enough to overcome the doings of West Side were Bill Hair, Brad Hair who hit a homer, Bobby Carroll, Alfred Sampson who hit a homer, Bobby Carlson who connected for a three run homer, Mike Phillips, Craig West who had a homer to his credit, Lance West and Bob Kelly.

The Loring Seniors took the Ginn Seniors on Thursday by a 5-2 score with Kevin Barry pitching a four hitter. Ken Donaghey was top batter for the victors with a double and triple that accounted for three runs batted in. Also playing for Loring were Joe Sciascia, Bob Callahan, Kevin Sullivan, Mike Fitzgerald, Bob Dougherty, Steve Mulloy, Kevin Barry and Bimbo Barry.

In the lineup for Ginn were John and Richie Lanzillo, Kevin Gannon, George Queem, Ken Garvey, Steve Kajander, Mark Sullivan, Steve La Pointe and Brian McKenna. Richie Lanzillo and Kevin Gannon each had two hits, while Steve

Kajander was on the mound for the losers.

While the ball games were being handled by George Neville and Paul Mulloy, other activities such as kickball, dodgeball, homerun, croquet and volleyball were ably handled by Leslie Sanger and Joan Downey.

In the Arts and Crafts department, Jane Marie Magee had the youngsters busily occupied in the making of lanyards, bracelets, pot holders, stick hot plates, stick jewelry boxes and key holders.

On Monday of this week a large and enthusiastic audience of youngsters and parents were at Ginn Field to meet the M.D.C. Mobile Zoo which remained at the area from 10:00 to 3:00. On exhibit were a llama, monkeys, a skunk, guinea pigs, and a mudi. Many animals were in the hands of the youngsters which brought much joy and happiness to their faces. The llama was well-mannered and was being led around the site by many youngsters. We are sorry that some tots arrived too late for the zoo and we hope that you will be on time in another year.

Now hear this! Beach Day has been set aside for Thursday, August 1. Buses will leave from Leonard and Ginn Fields at 9:30 a.m. and return to the same places at approximately 4:00 p.m. Reservations must be made as early as possible to make proper bus arrangements, so you boys and girls get your permission notes now!

Next Week's Schedule
Monday—West Side and Leonard open. Leonard at West for ball game at 9:30.

Tuesday—Ginn and Loring Fileds open. Ginn at Loring for ball game at 9:30.

Wednesday—West Side and Leonard open. West Side at Leonard for ball game at 9:30.

Thursday—Loring and Ginn Fileds open. Loring at Ginn for ball game at 9:30.

Friday—Free play at respective playgrounds.

Arts and Crafts at Loring and Leonard in the morning when those fields are supervised and at Ginn and West Side in the afternoon when those fields are supervised.

Parents Day At The Robin Hood Day Camp

Several hundred campers and parents attended a "Parents Day" program held recently at the Robin Hood Day Camp, North Reading.

The program included explanation and demonstration of Red Cross swimming skills, horseback riding, basketball, tether ball, badminton, rowing, fishing, horse-shoes, outboard motorboat rides and a camper crafts exhibit.

The camp is owned and directed by Martin and Marguerite Healey of Lynn and is an inspected member of the American Camping Association and the New England Day Camp Association, of which Mr. Healey is first vice president. Winchester campers participating in the program included:

Walter Burke, Bill Blanning, Danny Cabot, Jeff Cabot, William Dexter, Pamela Gustin, Douglas Groat, Stewart Hoyt, Charles Harvey, Also Jimmy Henry, Anne King, Alan King, Susan Knight, James Kimball, Rebecca Jo Lenson, Drennan Lowell, Larry McLeod, Laurie Nestor, Eric Neurath;

DelRossi Playing Ball and Working On Prudential

It's a long hot summer for three Harvard hopefuls who are presently keeping the Everett McKinnon Club out in front of the suburban Two League while sweating at full-time jobs working on the \$100 million Prudential Center construction job.

All three, Bobby Leo, Joe O'Donnell, both of Everett, and Paul DelRossi of 14 Linden Street won state-wide reputations as schoolboy athletes and are the aces keeping the McKinnon club on top of the Two League this summer.

All three are working on the city's largest construction project to augment Harvard scholarships this fall.

DelRossi, a junior at Harvard, has been the top hurler for the Crimson nine for the past two seasons. A History major, he is considered one of the hottest prospects to sign a major league contract after Harvard. The slender south paw and Bob Leo, are both holders of academic scholarships sponsored by the Harvard Club of Boston. DelRossi is working his summer job with the Perini-Walsh Company, general contractor for the Prudential Insurance Company.

Marycliff Faculty Summer Study

Six members of the Religious of Christian Education are studying at four colleges or universities this summer.

Mothers Behlen, O'Brien and Cunningham are taking courses at Boston College. Mother Behlen is doing post-graduate work in guidance. Mothers O'Brien and Cunningham are working on their master's degrees.

Also attending Boston College and residing at Marycliff are: Mother Guilka, a former teacher at the Academy; and Mother Maloney, a former pupil. The latter are on the staff of Saint Genevieve-of-the-Pines, Asheville, North Carolina.

Studying at Regis College is Mother Brown. She is doing advanced work in accounting, Spanish and theology. Mother Morrison is attending Tufts University where she is doing specialized work in education.

Continuing her art courses at Syracuse University is Mother Borella.

MARTY INGELS IN 'GUYS AND DOLLS'

Marty Ingels, comic headliner of television's 'I'm Dickens—He's Fenster' series, and a solid cast open the memorable hit show 'Guys and Dolls' at Beverly's North Shore Theatre, on July 22, for a week's stand. Making her debut in the musical based on Damon Runyon's stories about Broadway's colorful characters is Mary Ann Mobley, former Miss America, in the role of Sarah Brown. Opposite her as Sky Masterson is West Coast baritone Alan Gilbert. As Adelaide, June L. Walker will be romancing with the irrepressible Ingels.



MARTY INGELS

Before his stint in the 'Dickens—Fenster' show, Marty Ingels had guested on most major television shows, including the Jack Paar, and Steve Allen shows and the Bell Telephone Hour. A protégé of Jerry Lewis, he appeared with that master of the zany in 'Ladies Man', and he made two other movies. He has also toured the nightclubs of the country and even done a role in Shakespearean comedy.

Following 'Guys and Dolls', Nancy Walker comes to the North Shore Theatre the week of July 29 in Irving Berlin's great hit 'Call Me Madam'.

Of Writers And Writing

By Frank Procopio

A Generation Of Loneliness

Gertrude Stein, in a mood of disparaging consistency, one day looked at the likes of Hemingway, Anderson Pound, and Scott Fitzgerald, and exclaimed: "You are all a lost generation." She was referring to the restless, expatriate world of the 1920's.

In 1959, literary critic, Alfred Kazin, after careful reflection on the works of J. D. Salinger, James Baldwin, Truman Capote, Carson McCullers, and Jack Kerouac—among others—labeled the current crop of American writers: "The Alone Generation."

A strange and omnipresent breed, they appeared in the fifties, and it was thought that after a decade or so they would go and be forgotten. But, instead, they survived... and grew fat on the tender heart of the reading public. They took for their symbol the word "compassion" and twisted it beyond recognition, until like some of the four-letter obscenities they employed so often it no longer meant anything, but could be applied to everything. They continually made, and are still actively making, apologies; not personal apologies that take courage but apologies for abnormality, "designed to make us sympathize with the twigs as it is bent the wrong way."

James Baldwin, a negro writer with a sensitive flair for words but with totally insensitive perspective of life, usually writes angry books. One of his most recent is provocatively titled, *ANOTHER COUNTRY*. Where is this country? It's relative and argumentative; a little of it lies in us all.

His characters are all basically lonely individuals. They are either negro or white; either virile, homosexual, prostitute, or lesbian. They are so alone that they proceed to get themselves involved in lonely, decrepit situations from which there is no return and no hope. The more bitter they become about their peculiar lot the more they manage to explore every conceivable combination of perversion.

In the end, they stand alone: defeated, confused, drained of spirit and intellect. For them, the world has been one big battleground where no one understood them, no one had compassion for them, and they suddenly realize that they have existed in a "Garden of Void," where the only plant that grew was bitterness.

Loneliness, I believe, is a fundamental and prevailing factor in all writing, simply because man is essentially a monocultural creature. But being alone doesn't necessarily infer "feeling" alone.

Loneliness, Ernest Hemingway once remarked, toughens you in the right places. It sharpens your sensitivity and perception like nothing else can, and gives you something worthwhile to write about. Most of Hemingway's stories are unhappy affairs, and customarily deal with the indomitable spirit of a man, facing great odds alone and, in the end, failing. But failure, as he saw it, didn't matter as long as you failed with courage and dignity and manliness. Which seems to be the thing the writers of "The Alone Generation" have overlooked today.

Where Hemingway saw profit even in failure, writers like Baldwin are able to see nothing except

straight failure in failure; where Hemingway's characters saw fit to blame themselves for their shortcomings, Baldwin's presume to blame a not quite believable God whose every stroke is a master one intended to wipe the weak-spirted from the face of the earth.

"I am tired of reading for compassion instead of pleasure," Kazin says with a trace of lethargy. "In novel after novel, I am presented with people who are soft, so wheedling, so importunate, that the actions in which they are involved are too indecisive to be interesting or to develop those implications which are the lifeblood of narrative. The age of 'psychological man', of the herd of aloneness, has finally proved the truth of Tocqueville's observation that in modern times the average man is absorbed in a very puny object, himself, to the point of satiety."

Just what is it that has happened? Why so many feeble apologies for the things men once considered a matter of will? Vice-Admiral R. G. Rickover, writing in the "Saturday Evening Post" claims it to be a Freudian concept and a dire threat to man's basic individuality: "(He is) ruled by unconscious drives and external pressures, hence not really responsible for his acts. His life is shaped not by himself but by his socioeconomic environment; if he becomes a failure or a criminal, not he but society is to blame... Mediocrity excuses itself as the normal and healthy state of mankind... Conformity to the environment in which one happens to find oneself becomes the safe and approved aim."

There is an old Latin proverb, so old that it is ever young, that states:

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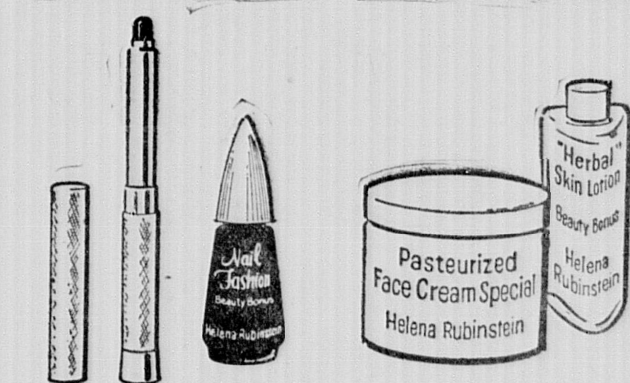
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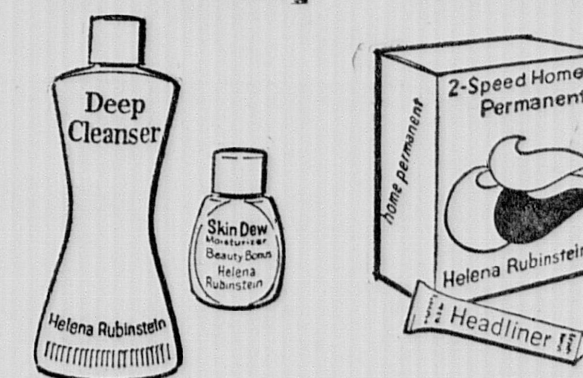
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Summer Basketball League

The game between the Sachems and Alumni just got under way on Monday last week when the pouring rain cancelled the remainder of the contest.

The two teams met again last week Wednesday with the Alumni winning 140-124. Up to the final period the lead changed hands several times.

The Devaney brothers, Jim and Ambrose, were the big point getters with 48 and 40 points respectively. Kevin Mawn had 20, Rudy Lorentz 10, Jack Fernandez 8, Jim Flaherty 6, Tom Legere 4, and 2 each for Butch Murphy and John Hill.

For the Sachems: Vic Papadinos 38 points, Tom Ford 16, Bob Brantley 14, John Jones 12, Ray and Paul Rigney 10 each, Ricky Lanzillo 8, Bill Hilfinger 4 and John Doherty 2.

Three games were held last Friday, with the Giants defeating the Sharpshooters in the first contest 41-24. Elizabeth Attardo had 15 points, Mike Phillips 12, Billy Dillon 11, Janet Phillips 2, and Lisa Kincaid 1.

For the Sharpshooters: Joan Connelly 8, Zane McNeil 6, Marsha Canning 4, Peter Yanulis 3, Karen Dillon 2 and Lorry Neston 1.

In the second game of inter-mediate the Lakers beat the Celtics 102-66. Frank McNeil was top performer for the victors with 24 points, followed by Ricky Phillips and Jane Yanulis 22 each, Jimmy Phillips 14, Sheila Dillon 12, and Christine Powers 8.

For the Celtics: Steve Yanulis 40, Nancy Phillips 30, Janet Con-

nally 10, Dennis Marasca and Russell Fig 8 each.

In the feature game the junior highers took the court with Rigney's Raiders beating the Doherty All Stars 92-58. Tom Harris had 38 points, Paul Rigney 32, Ricky Lanzillo 16, Andy Kincaid 12, and Shane McDonald 4.

For the All Stars: John Doherty 20 points, Stan Hewis 16, Frank Giacalone 14, Dave Puffer 6 and Jim Devan 2.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Monday and Wednesday—Senior League
Friday—Elementary and junior high level

Town Softball League

STANDINGS JULY 14				
	Won	Lost	Tied	
V. F. W.	7	2	0	
Sachems	6	4	0	
Elks	5	2	0	
S. O. I.	4	3	1	
Shamrocks	4	3	0	
Knicks	4	5	0	
Calidyne	4	6	0	
Nomads	0	9	1	

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday
Nomads vs Shamrocks, Leonard Calidyne vs Elks, West Side

Tuesday
S. O. I. vs Calidyne, Leonard Elks vs V. F. W., West Side

Wednesday
Sachems vs Elks, Leonard S. O. I. vs Shamrocks, West Side

Thursday
Nomads vs V. F. W., West Side Knicks vs Sachems, Leonard

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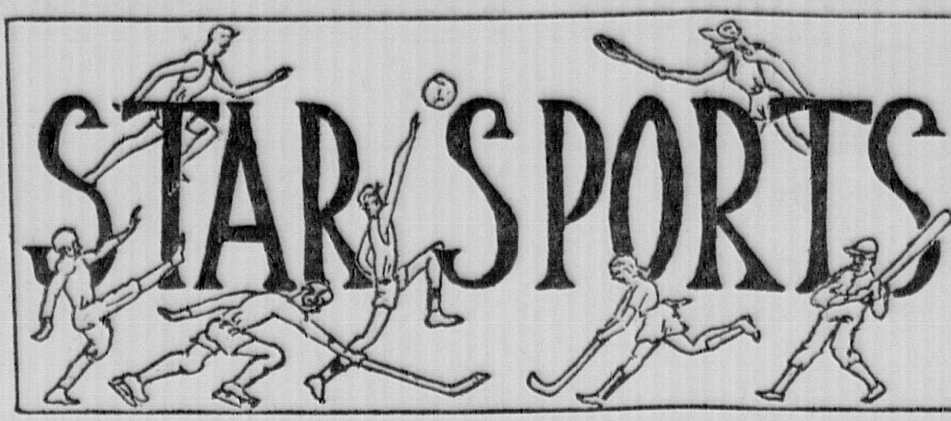
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Babe Ruth

(continued from page 1)

Kidder. Directing the team with Inniss are coaches Joe Keating and Paul Connors. Perry is equipment manager.

In the game here Saturday the second inning was the big one for the home team, and a rally which started with two outs and nobody on was good for 5 runs. Cuff and Rogers singled to start things off, Kajander reached base on interference by the catcher, and Chase's base on balls forced in the first score.

Rowe then doubled in two runs and Blanchard brought things to a close by a two-run triple on which he was thrown out at the plate trying for an inside-the-park home run.

Wakefield's first score came in the third inning on a double and two singles, they rally brought to a close by a throw from Crowley to Kajander to Rogers when they tried to bring in a second run. Back-to-back doubles in the sixth brought them their only other tally.

In the Winchester fourth two more runs came in when Cuff and Rogers led with singles, Kajander's sacrifice moved them up and they both came in on infield hits.

At Watertown on Sunday Callahan had his slow curve working. He gave up five hits but spaced them so that no runs came in. The Winchester hitters on the other hand brought four men in in both the third and seventh innings.

In the third Callahan and Chase reached on walks and were sacrificed to second and third by Cuff. Rowe then brought them both in with a single and went to second on the throw to the plate. Blanchard tripled Rowe in and scored himself on a sacrifice by Gilberti.

The Winchester seventh inning scoring came when Blanchard singled, Collins pined hit for Gilberti and doubled, Spezzafiero singled in two runs and went to second. Rogers singled Spezzy home going on to second, and Blaisdell hit for Chase and drove Rogers in with a single.

Be on hand Saturday to see a real sharp contest.

WINCHESTER

ab	lb
W. Chase, 3b	2
P. Blaisdell, 2b	1
R. Cuff, c	1
D. Rowe, 2b, ss	4
D. Blanchard, ss, 3b	2
R. Gilberti, rf	1
P. Collins	1
R. Kidder	0
R. Crowley, cf	2
R. Spezzafiero, lf	3

WAKEFIELD

ab	lb
Shevlin, 2b	3
McShane, cf	3
Norton, 1b	3
Marcello, cf	3
Muse, 3b	3
Freeman, c	3
Collins, lf	2
McGuire	2
O'Brien, ss	2
Reynolds, p	1
Brasso	0

Totals

WINCHESTER

ab	lb
W. Chase, 3b	2
D. Rowe, 2b	4
D. Blanchard, 2b, ss	2
K. Crowley, cf	2
R. Kidder	0
R. Spezzafiero, lf	3
R. Cuff, c	1
R. Rogers, 1b	3
S. Kajander, p	1
L. Kelley, c	1

Totals

WAKEFIELD

ab	lb
W. Chase, 3b	2
D. Rowe, 2b	4
D. Blanchard, 2b, ss	2
K. Crowley, cf	2
R. Kidder	0
R. Spezzafiero, lf	3
R. Cuff, c	1
R. Rogers, 1b	3
S. Kajander, p	1
L. Kelley, c	1

Totals

WAKEFIELD

ab	lb
W. Chase, 3b	2
D. Rowe, 2b	4
D. Blanchard, 2b, ss	2
K. Crowley, cf	2
R. Kidder	0
R. Spezzafiero, lf	3
R. Cuff, c	1
R. Rogers, 1b	3
S. Kajander, p	1
L. Kelley, c	1

Totals

WAKEFIELD

ab	lb
W. Chase, 3b	2
D. Rowe, 2b	4
D. Blanchard, 2b, ss	2
K. Crowley, cf	2
R. Kidder	0
R. Spezzafiero, lf	3
R. Cuff, c	1
R. Rogers, 1b	3
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L. Kelley, c	1

Totals

WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD

Old and New Faces Spark Swim Team

The Winchester Swimming Team is in another season, under the auspices of the American Red Cross, and directed by William J. Shinnery. Coaching the team are Mrs. Norcen Connell, Alan McDougall and Patricia Shinnery.

Every week-day morning, from 9:00 until 10:30, the team trains at Leonard Pool. This last week, the team chose Johnny Dolan, of Lakeview Terrace, as captain of their team.

Some of the familiar faces down at Leonard Pool from 9:00 until 10:30 are: Gail Murphy, Barbara Bund, Johnny Dolan, Rhoda Marotta, Kathy Sullivan, Carol Jean Cook, Mary Flaherty, Martha Devaney, Janice Forte, Eddy and Marilyn Grant, Charlie Allegre and Ricky Collins. Many of these boys and girls have been with the team for three or more years. We hope to see them win at their coming swimming meets.

There are many welcome new additions to the swimming team, who seem to be aspiring swimmers. Among these are: Kathy Harris, Scott Wallace, David Rowe and Francis Grant.

The team's first swimming meet will be at the George White Pool in Charlestown. This is the annual C.Y.O. meet, the date of which is August 4 for the girls and August 11 for the boys. This swimming meet begins at 1:00 in the afternoon and the team would appreciate your support at this meet.

Hope to see you in the stands.

New Northeastern Campus at 128 To Serve This Area

Ground will be broken today at 3 p.m. by Northeastern University for its Route 128 suburban campus, designed to serve employees of Greater Boston's research-oriented industries and area residents.

Dr. Asa S. Knowles, of 25 Arlington Street, president of the University, will preside at the ceremonies.

The first spadefull of earth from the foundation area of a two-story brick and concrete structure will be turned on a 15-acre site in Burlington, and participants with Dr. Knowles will include Byron K. Elliott, chairman of the N.U. Corporation and Board of Trustees; Burlington town officials, faculty members, trustees, and representatives of the architects and contractors.

By January 1964 when the structure is scheduled to be completed more than 500 students are expected to be enrolled for classes.

Town Team Schedule

Thursday, July 18, Winchester at Watertown

Sunday, July 21, Arlington at Winchester

Tuesday, July 23, Lexington at Winchester

Thursday, July 25, Woburn at Winchester

Friday, July 26, Winchester at Medford

Thursday, August 1, Medford at Winchester

Friday, August 2, Winchester at Wilmington

Sunday, August 4, Watertown at Winchester

Thursday, August 8, North Cambridge at Winchester

Friday, August 9, Winchester at Reading

All week-day games are at 6:15 p.m.

Sunday games at 2:00 p.m.

There are two games to be made up - probable dates are July 29 and August 5.

Golf Tournament Slated August 7-8

Stoneham's Bear Hill Golf Club will hold its annual mixed foursome on Wednesday and Thursday, August 7 and 8, on the club's course.

The entrance fee for the tournament will be six dollars the pair. Would-be participants are advised to contact Clark Morrow at 245-9778 for information regarding the starting time.

Gross and net prizes will be awarded. Handicaps are limited to 30.

Lunch or dinner may be obtained at the club house.

Legere Sails To N. E. Snipe Title

First and third places were taken by Winchester snipe sailors at Wintonup on Sunday in the International Snipe Class New England championship regatta at Cottage Park Yacht Club there.

Tom Legere sailed his Lasus to a handy first place victory over Tom St. John's Full House from Quassapaug, Ct. with a reading of 5946 over St. John's 5177.

Rodney Long, another top local Boat Club sailor was just edged out of third place by the Hurley brothers of Quincy, 4608 to 4581.

An excellent study help, world replete globe, including record of Mr. World. At the Winchester Star.

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

Celestial Spectacle: The Solar Eclipse Beware of the Danger to Your Eyes!

This Saturday afternoon's solar eclipse will be a celestial spectacular of the first magnitude. Winchester residents are indeed fortunate to be able to witness two "nights" in the space of a few short hours, for when the moon obscures 94 per cent of the sun's surface at 5:47 p.m., there will be a darkening of the skies and earth much like that of the real darkness of night—which will follow the eclipse by less than three hours.

But Nature's wonderful show will not be without danger to those who watch it. Those who have not prepared a safe way of viewing the phenomenon in advance, may and probably will be inclined to "just look up for a minute to see what is happening." Such foolishness, especially after the warnings printed in the press (see front page story on the eclipse and ways which are safe and not safe to watch it) and broadcast over radio and TV, will be inexcusable. Those who do get retinal burns by the sun's infrared and ultraviolet rays from watching the eclipse without proper filter density protection, may find themselves walking around for the rest of their lives seeing things blurred, as when you take a pair of 3-D glasses off while watching a 3-D movie. The less fortunate of the less wise who "forget" and look up at the solar show with their naked eyes may find their vision totally eclipsed.

The danger will be extra strong at this particular eclipse because the sun will be high in the sky and its heat rays will not be diffused by the atmosphere as they would nearer sunset or sunrise.

The experts say that the invisible rays can radiantly burn the eyes without the viewer being aware of the permanent damage that is taking place, because there is no warning pains or symptoms until after the damage is irreparably done.

The American Medical Association's Ophthal-

mology publication says that "Since the day is a Saturday in a traditional holiday month, the event can be expected to attract a record number of viewers (in addition to scientists and photographers and others who would have at least some knowledge of the danger they are facing and how to approach the observation safely). This will also mean a record number of retinal burns," the association predicts. "Previous experiences indicate that the majority of these casualties will occur in children from 9 to 15 years old," the association says.

Children's eyes are more sensitive than are the eyes of adults. But the chief danger to children lies in either their not being informed of the danger by their parents or through their normal reading matter, or, those that are told, may not understand the danger sufficiently to discipline themselves against looking up at the eclipse when the event draws at hand—for it will be an almost instinctive reaction for anyone to suddenly look up and see what is happening to the sun.

Somewhat like the fascination with the old riddle: Why did the sky fall down? Human reaction will naturally be to gaze upward and see what's going on.

View the eclipse safely by making a pinhole projection system. For those with scientific or photographic interest who are willing to chance a small risk by using heavy density filters, that is another thing again. But above all, parents should make sure that their children have been told what to do—then the adults must prepare their own judgments for what they will do when the "sun begins to disappear"—for the natural inclination will be to do the worst thing possible—just stand and look up, gawking at the awe-inspiring and beautiful sight which will burn your eyes to blindness.

The French Monkey Wrench

Last week's internationally televised "Town Meeting of the World" via the Telstar communications aid was a tremendous success, with the exception of one facet. The French Government decided to play politics with it; something which the French have shown an amazing ineptitude for in their own yard, let alone in the international field.

France's inability to participate in the Town Meeting of the World program is pathetically ironic. For the French have not been participating in the Western town meeting of governments for many years.

Since the end of World War II the French have, throughout all their many governments, sought to run an individualistic course distinctively separate from that of the United States and the rest of the world—regardless of whether they have agreed on principle with the course. Tiffed at the U. S. because we won't hand our atomic secrets over to France on a silver spoon, the French care little that their government is spiced with Communist representatives and agents—the very persons whose social and political philosophy the West maintains its huge defenses to protect itself (including France) against.

For France to be politically independent is good—to a degree. But when the French Government continually throws "monkey wrenches" into almost every U. S. and Western attempt to achieve progress—militarily, economically, politically, and in every other area of international relationships (except in transferring dollars into francs), it would seem that a reappraisal of the French and their aims might be in order.

What is not being advocated here is any lessening of relationships with our former friends, the French, but rather an intelligent analysis—if

such a thing there can be in observing the actions of the French—of their actions instead of just accepting their friendship as all-encompassing and all right.

The French Government pictures itself as the leader of the new Europe. This "new leader" has done little to prove itself a leader. Although one of the initiators of the Common Market negotiations, France has been the main hamstringer which has blocked progress. France's unwillingness to compromise—all take and no give—is the kind of diplomacy that in fact prevents France from becoming more of a leader in Europe. And France's veto of Britain's entry into the Market is just one of several instances of France's jealous coveting of more power and prestige—without doing anything significant to earn that power or prestige other than acting like a frustrated and ungrateful spoiled child.

One thing that might bear some looking into on our part, for instance, is why do we continue to pour foreign aid into France when they are perfectly able to pay for things with all the dollars they hold American tourists up for. And if you think that statement is a little exaggerated, investigate our commitments abroad, and then ask anyone who has travelled through France about the glad hand that doesn't land on your shoulder, but in your pocketbook.

We hear that President DeGaulle is thinking of coming to the U. S. to talk to President Kennedy. Why? He has openly expressed dislike of the United States and its policies on many occasions. And his continual throwing of "monkey wrenches" into everything we attempt to do (such as the latest nuclear NATO force idea) certainly doesn't signify an attitude of cooperation or even a desire to reach an accord.

Book Reviews

by Ann Anderson, Winchester Public Library

Door To The Future

by Jess Stearn

In the last few decades such things as clairvoyance, telepathy, precognition, and other extra-sensory perceptions have become re-created as parlor games. Many highly regarded scientists on the basis of rigidly controlled experiments have accepted these phenomena as fact.

Jess Stearn, a hardheaded newspaperman, completely cynical about these psychic feats, set out to make an investigation. His book, *Door To The Future* is a chronicle of his experiences of the subject and some of the surprising conclusions he draws. It covers a lot of ground in a rather haphazard way, skipping backward and forward from present day sensitivities, to Bible prophets, to the three Portuguese children who had visions of Our Lady of Fatima, again to the present, then to a study of the 16th century physician, Nostradamus and touching many other superficially.

Mr. Stearns, however, is convinced and convincing. One of his first investigations was that of Jean Dixon who lives in Washing-

ton, D. C. and operates a profitable real-estate business. She has correctly predicted every presidential election in the last twenty years. While this is not especially astounding, her forecasts of murders, plane crashes, disastrous fires, accidents, suicides, etc., which Stearns thoroughly checked and verified, make one wonder. F. D. R. in 1945 was sufficiently impressed with the possibilities of psychic research to invite Mrs. Dixon to the White House for a private interview. Although, at first, she was reluctant to discuss this, she eventually revealed that he had asked her, chiefly to find out how much more time he had to live. She told him correctly, that he must try to wind up his affairs in the next four months.

Another sensitive whose predictions were scrutinized by Mr. Stearn was Edgar Cayce who in the 20's and 30's was known as The Sage of Virginia Beach. Cayce who made thousands of readings in his lifetime and was credited with many miraculous cures was never popular with psychic scientists. He was twice arrested and hauled into court on the charges of practicing medicine unlawfully. Each time the charge was dismissed. His most dramatic prediction was the destruction of New York City in approximately 1968. This, of course, we have no way of checking as yet, but interestingly enough, a space war scheduled for

1999 and predicted 400 years ago may have something to do with it. This was a prophecy made by Nostradamus, a sixteenth century French physician. Stearn's editor advised him not to touch Nostradamus. "Nobody could tell what he was predicting until after it happened," he asserted. Nostradamus scholars scoff at this. It is true that his predictions are ambiguous and couched in abstruse figures of speech, but apparently they are clear enough once his rhetoric is understood. His forecasts have come true down through the centuries, the French Revolution, the rise of Napoleon, English supremacy of the seas, and the American Revolution, World Wars I & II, many others and all in amazing detail. Those scheduled for the future include an interplanetary war set down in cold type for July, 1999, the fall of the Catholic Church and its eventual restoration, followed by a peaceful millennium and his last dated prediction for the year 3797 A. D. which forecasts a titanic flood inundating the whole earth.

All this is interesting and fascinating but like the fact of one's death had to accept. Regardless of evidence, many people are unable to credit anything that defies explanation by their five senses. Many scientists, however, are of the opinion that the time will come when E. S. B. is accepted as commonplace.

L. L. Official Playoffs Sat. Previews



Photo by Ryerson

NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL-STARS: Front, Bobby Heitz, Tom Flaherty, Jimmy Hession, Brian Nestor, Mike Boodakian, Doug Polly, Dennis Ross, Nate Houston. Back row, Manager Lewis, Scott Baerenwald, Chris Foley, Bert Arnold, Doug Dalton, Don McNeil, Charles Elliott, Coach Arky Amico.

Little League World Series playoffs open this Saturday for both the American and National League all-star squads.

At Ginn Field here at two o'clock the Americans go against the West Medford Hillside team. Also at two at Spicer Field in Medford, the Nationals meet first competition playing South Medford.

To introduce the players Charles Lucier of the Winchester Little League board has written the following preview of the squads for Star readers, all of whom are urged to attend the games.

American League
"This is a good, strong team, and we hope it will be able to do well in the upcoming competition." This is the definite opinion of Manager Hal Mullen in referring to his American League entry in the Little League World Series competition. And this opinion is backed to the hilt by Jim Baird, who is the coach of the outfit.

Sitting on the bench at West Side Field, Hal was putting the team through a practice session recently. He had just returned from a hospital bout with an ailing back and was finding it difficult to move about easily. But his faith in the team and his desire to be with them was keeping him going in spite of the obvious pain that he was enduring.

"Our toughest job right now is to pick the strongest team for each position," Hal explained. "Almost every boy on this squad can play two or three positions with equal ability, and it is difficult to place them for the strongest possible team."

The usually soft-spoken, quiet Jim Baird is most enthusiastic in his praise of the boys. Between signalling batters and leaping off his bench to point out some error in their play, Jim took time out to say that this squad will hit as hard as any team in the series play. "They are hard workers," says Jim, "and they will not go down easily."

It is easy to understand the confusion facing the managerial staff when you look down the roster of this squad. Behind the plate, Arthur Triglione is more than ready. And Art can also fill in a first base if needed. Also ready to don the catcher's mask is Peter Rozett, who is a good outfielder as well. And Fred McDonagh can jump into the catching job to keep things rolling in high gear.

John Pirani covers first base like a blanket; but John McGuigan is standing ready to take over if his name is called. Both Mr. Mullen and Mr. Baird have been toying with the idea of using John Pirani on the mound, and this might have some interesting aspects. The staff is not saying "when or if" regarding John's pitching assignment, but the thought is there and it might pay off later.

Second base has at least four players in Kim Putnam, Clark Kinton, Jim Peterson and Mark Fitzgerald. Clark can also patrol a lot of outfield and Kim is a good third baseman, too. Mark is ready to play at third or pitch and is bound to see a lot of mound service in the games to come.

At third base besides Kim Putnam, the squad has Peter Knight, who can eat up outfield ground if

he is asked to play in the garden. Richie Shanahan, who can roll over into short and do a great job there also, and Mark Fitzgerald.

Shortstop is no problem, for Danny Mears can handle the job with ease. And with Richie Shanahan to jump in if needed and Peter Knight ready also there is no doubt that the spot will be well covered.

Most teams have outfield problems, but this group has only the job of choosing which trio will play. Paul Capone is one of the best of the gardeners, but he is not alone by any means. Jeff Charles is as good a man as any manager would want, and Danny Mears is just waiting for such a chance. Jim Hession is available for infield duty at second and Don McNeil can hop in at third if called.

John Elliot is ready to plug the hole in shortstop with Don McNeil standing by to take over when John is pitching. The ability to play more than one position will enable Manager Lewis to come up with a variety of infields if the strategy dictates a change.

Outfield strength is symbolized by Scott Baerenwald, probably the fastest man in the league. Mike Boodakian is another gardener who covers the ground well. Nate Houston and Steve Heitz are both outfielders that will be needed to bring home a victory for the club. When he is not a pitcher, Bert Arnold can be used in the field, and Tom Flaherty is another candidate for a starting post in the outfield.

Catching is well taken care of by Douglas Rolli and Dennis Ross. Both boys are good behind the plate and both have the initials D. R., which might indicate "Doctor of Receiving." Maybe the joke isn't good, but the catching ability of these two boys is the best.

That is the squad that will open at Spicer Field, Medford, on Saturday. Their objective is plain, they don't intend to socialize—they expect to jump right into the fray and leave with the honors. And if they live up to Hal Lewis' hopes they are well on their way to the top of the heap.

who can also play the outfield; John Elliott, who doubles as a shortstop; Douglas Dalton, who cover first base when not pitching; Jim Hession, whose other duties are around second base; and Chris Foley, whose main job is tossing the ball past the opposing batters. With three good starters and as many good relievers, this club ought to show up well on the mound.

Besides Dalton at first base, the team has Tom Flaherty ready to jump into the infield for duty at the initial sack or play in the outfield if needed. Brian Nestor is the man in charge around second base, and he can also move over to third if the lineup calls for such a change. Jim Hession is available for infield duty at second and Don McNeil can hop in at third if called.

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Reading Invites Local Residents To Theatre Show

Editor of the Star:

On July 18 the Boston Children's Theatre will arrive in Reading. They will have two performances: "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" at 11:00 a.m. and "The Magic Cure" at 2:00 p.m. The show which includes a local talent contest and a cook-out during the noon intermission, will be staged at Memorial Park, which is just off Main Street, near the square.

Since the Boston Children's Theatre does not appear in Winchester, you might like to advertise this appearance in Reading for the benefit of the people of Winchester, who are invited to attend. There are no admission fees.

Cordially yours,
John B. Pacino
Superintendent of Recreation

Winchester Started As A Part Of Charlestown In 1633

To describe with any attempt at fullness the broadening, enrichment and progressive improvement of the school curriculum during all these years would be to usurp a great amount of space with matter which could interest only the educational reader.

It is well to mention certain important advance in our educational system, however. Such were the appointment of a supervisor of music, Mr. J. C. Johnson, in 1872, the introduction of foreign languages, beginning with French, into the course of studies in the high school about the same time, the establishment of the first kindergarten in 1893, the addition of a department of commercial studies into the high school in 1903; the introduction of sloyd, sewing and cooking in the lower schools a little earlier, and systematic introduction in physical training which began in 1905.

Another useful addition to the service which the schools can give to the town was the appointment of a school physician and medical inspector in 1907. Dr. Ralph Putnam was the first to fill this important post, and the excellent work he did in detecting and correcting epidemics of children's diseases and in improving the standard of health among the pupils of our school has been ably carried on by those who have succeeded him. Dental examination followed as a matter of course, and has proved equally valuable as a means of safeguarding the comfort and health of our young people.

The first kindergarten was started in 1893 in the Rumford School. Others were soon added in the Chapin and Gifford buildings. This was so radical an experiment in education in the eyes of many that it had a good deal of prejudice to overcome.

Kindergartens appeared now in one school and now in another, and sometimes had to be given up because of a lack of cooperation among parents who were not convinced of the value of what seemed to them mere folderol.

But the School Committee persisted; at least one or two kindergartens were continuously maintained and the "experiment" gradually made its way until all opposition melted before it. Now there are well-equipped kindergartens in all the primary school buildings.

The growth of Winchester has been continuous and at times rapid, ever since its incorporation. As a result the town has been constantly adding to its school buildings or erecting new ones, only to find after a few years that the pupils were again overflowing the accommodations prepared for them.

(Continued Next Week)

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Leverett Saltonstall - Edward M. Kennedy
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philibert L. Pellegri
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John F. Dever, Jr., chairman
William G. Andrews - Thomas B. Brennan

THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED

IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 82 Years

(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

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EDITOR

David Cameron McLean

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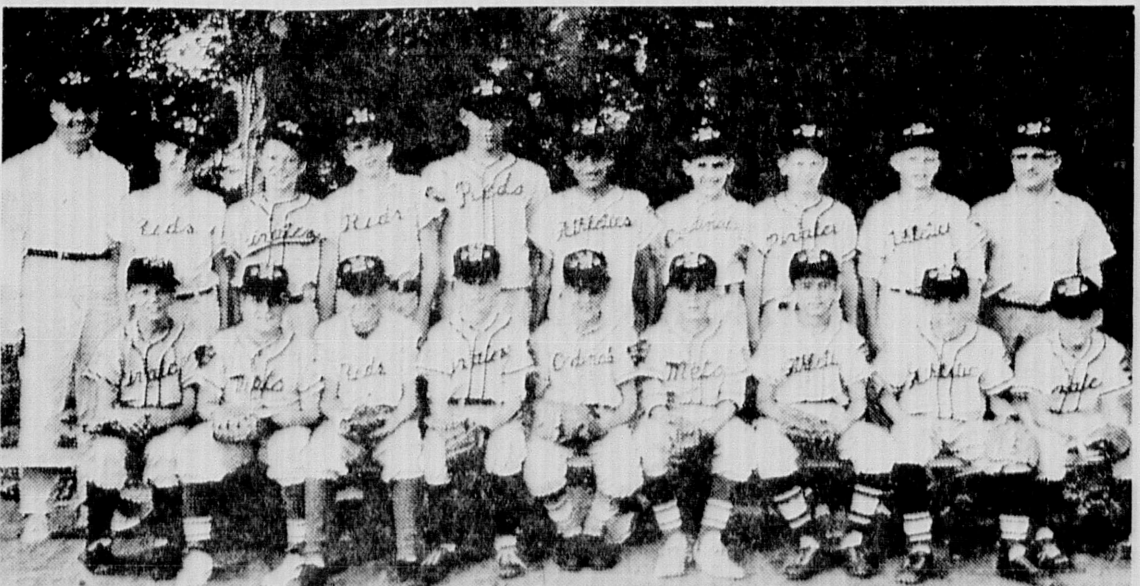


Photo by Ryerson

AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL-STARS: Front, Peter Rozett, Fred McDonagh, Peter Knight, Jeff Charles, Paul Peterson, Kim Putnam, Paul Capone, Richie Shanahan, David Brunkhorst. Back row, Manager Hal Mullen, Danny Mears, Mark Fitzgerald, Clark Kinton, John Pirani, Arthur Triglione, Jay McGuigan, Bobby McClellan, Paul Martini, Coach Jim Baird.

Eclipse

(continued from page 1)

Photographing this greatest show on earth right in the middle of the totality belt will be Arthur Griffin of 22 Euclid Avenue, professional photographer and author of the prize-winning book "New England."

Mr. Griffin is planning to shoot the eclipse from a place he has chosen near Bar Harbor. He will use two neutral density filters (with a total density of 5) over his telephoto lens to protect the camera mechanism and to cut down

on the glare during the partial phases. During the total eclipse, he estimated that he will remove the filters to let in more light because of the darkness around him at that time.

Mr. Griffin said he was planning on using double thickness of fully exposed and developed to maximum density photographic film to protect his eyes while shooting the eclipse.

He advised that amateur photographers beware of the danger in looking through camera viewfinders, which magnify the sun's brightness and rays entering the eye. Also, the same holds true for persons thinking of viewing the eclipse

RONEL'S

Summer

CLEARANCE

Sale

of Children's Wear

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PA 9-1708

Duplicate Bridge Summer Series Gets Under Way

through binoculars and telescopes. Special filters must be used to protect both the viewer and the equipment.

Several other Winchester residents will be going up to Maine to view the eclipse in official capacities with research groups.

And several groups of scientists and news photographers have chartered jet planes to chase the eclipse about eight miles above Canada and Maine, adding about 18 seconds to the approximately 100 seconds of total eclipse available to ground watchers.

Summer Visit Of Bloodmobile Will Be on July 22nd

Calling all blood donors to the Red Cross bloodmobile on Monday, July 22nd! That is the day that you can offer a pint of blood at the Methodist Church between 12:45 and 6:45 p.m.

Illness and accidents don't take a holiday and though this is the time of year when it's more pleasurable to think of fun in the sun, you're relinquish just one hour out of one day to make a donation of blood? This could mean the difference for someone between life and death.

A blood shortage always occurs in the summer because so many people are away. But even though one is on vacation, perhaps a Red Cross bloodmobile or Blood Center is nearby. Remember that a donation of blood also assures the donor and his immediate family of blood for a year should the need arise.

The Red Cross volunteer staff will be on hand as usual to welcome you so please help us to help someone by offering your blood on the 22nd.

All the regulars have been straining to get the summer series started. We completed our first round of play on July 10 with some of the regulars very happy with the evening's results. Others are still waiting for the series to start.

After the first game in the summer individual series, the front runners are as follows:

Chet Davis .639
Marian Davis .639
Bill Wheelock .631
Gerry Barrett .631
Mr. Alfred Johnson .623
Mrs. Alfred Johnson .623
Donna Redpath .603
Alta Stewart .603

There is still plenty of time to come down and play the required four games with four different partners to qualify for this event.

The North-South results in Section A were according to form. The East-West pairs were led by Florence Wilkinson and Bill Johnson playing together for the first time. Either we are extremely astute at matching bridge personalities or our choice pulls no stops in an effort to vindicate our faith in their ability. Most players paired at the door have done extremely well in the past and no doubt, will continue to do so.

You will notice the list of winners in Section A is definitely "pat" (the East-West leader excepted). This situation will become more interesting as tested partnerships split up to comply with the rules of the summer series.

SECTION A WINNERS

North-South
Donna Redpath and
Alta Stewart .76
Dick and Lolly Smith .72½
Lee Mitchell and
Bob Haskell .67½

East-West
Florence Wilkinson and
Bill Johnson .74½
Ellen Schofield and
Bill Duryea .73½
Steve and Miggs Root .70½

Section B was an 8½ table Mitchell with a roving North-South pair to facilitate the scoring. Just about every solid player in the section was able to get his name on the list of winners. The Jones', exponents of the Schein-wold Kaplan system, for the first time in four weeks failed to make the list. I mention this merely to alert unwary club members who have been lulled by the disarmingly naive manner of this young pair. If one were to look closely, a sharp gleam could be detected in their eyes. Bill Wheelock and Gerry Barrett, who have rarely played together, were very sharp, and harassed their opponents to head the East-West pairs on the evening.

SECTION B WINNERS

North-South
Chet and Marian Davis .639
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson .623
Ann Murray and Ed Sullivan .569
Betty Ann Yeomans and
Clarence Woodward .567

East-West
Bill Wheelock and
Gerry Barrett .79½
Sam Burwen and John Nikula .72
Rae Grove and Darrell Root .62½
Ralph and Jean Gartner .60½
Jim Bradley and
Dave Littleton .60½

The last three guest writers to do the hand of the week finished first, third and first respectively (writers selected before cards were shuffled). Volunteers may submit phone number and address, Chet and Marian Davis were strong North-South winners in Section B. Mr. Davis' succinct account of Board 15 follows:

North
▲-A Q 10 5
▲-10 6 4
▲-K 8 4
▲-8 6 2

West
▲-8 6 2
▲-A 3 2
▲-10 7 3
▲-Q 10 7 3

East
▲-K J 9 7 4
▲-9 5
▲-A J 6
▲-J 9 5

South
▲-3
▲-K Q J 8 7
▲-Q 9 5 2
▲-A K 4

North-South Vulnerable
Bidding:
South East North West
1 H 1 S 1 NT Pass
Pass Pass Pass

We were lucky and received a very good result for being in 1 NT and making 4. Actually after the opening spade 7 lead, the hand was cold for 3 NT. I won the S7 with the 10 as West followed with the deuce, then proceeded to knock out the HA. I won West's S8 return with the Ace as the spade situation was clear (to Chet). (West played the S2 on the opening lead of the S7, so obviously he had no higher spade—he actually had the S8, which was the same value as the 7 but not higher). Then I went over to dummy with a club and cashed the remaining hearts. East was forced to make three discards on the hearts and threw two clubs and one diamond. The other high club was led and East tossed a second diamond. Now I played a diamond and East was end played in spades so we actually won 3 spades, 4 hearts, 1 diamond and 2 clubs, making three overtricks.

Chet's astute analysis of the spade situation enabled him to score a clear top on this board. Others bid and made 2 or 3 hearts, and one pair was down at 4 hearts. Two ambitious players were rash enough to bid 2 NT, but were unable to discern the winning line and earned a bottom for their efforts. Sadder but wiser?

Obituaries

Mrs. Bertha W. Newman

Mrs. Bertha Waldmyer Newman, wife of James A. Newman of 22 Ginn Road, a native of Winchester and a member of one of the town's older families, died Sunday afternoon, July 14, at her home after a lingering illness. Known familiarly as "Bertie" Newman, she had many friends among people of all walks in life.

Born in Winchester August 24, 1887, Mrs. Newman was the daughter of Frederick L. and Bertha (Fischer) Waldmyer. She attended the Winchester schools and was graduated from Winchester High School in the class of 1905. She graduated from Miss Fisher's Kindergarten School, and taught Kindergarten in Winchester until her marriage in 1913.

She moved to Leominster soon after her marriage and while there taught a group of girls one afternoon a week at St. Mary's Parish House in East Boston.

Active in civic affairs in Leominster, she was president of the George Street P.T.A., a school which her boys attended. She was president of the Fortnightly Club of Leominster and president of the Fitchburg Garden Club.

During this time Mrs. Newman wrote 17 plays which were produced by members of the Fortnightly Club of Leominster, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the High School Dramatic Group and the Fitchburg Work Shop.

One play, "Michael," was produced in the Workshop of the C. T. Crocker estate. "Applewild," another was awarded first prize by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman returned to Winchester in 1930, and at that time dramatized the history of the First Congregational Church's one hundredth anniversary. The so called Cavalcade of the Church was produced by the Parish Players.

She was a member of the First Congregational Church a charter member of the Winton Club, member and past president of the Winchester Home and Garden Club, and a member and past president of the Fortnightly Woman's Club.

While she was president of the Home and Garden Club, working with the civil defense, the club put on two victory Harvest Shows, in the fall of 1943, and in 1944. Mrs. Newman was the holder of a special citation for the hours she spent as an airplane observer.

She was a volunteer worker at Lovell General Hospital during the war years under the Garden Club Service, and a member of the Woman's Republican Club of Winchester.

Mrs. Newman leaves her husband, James A. Newman, like herself a native of Winchester; a son, James A. Newman, Jr., of New York City, four grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Locke of Brattleboro, Vt.; and Mrs. Marjorie Bowen of Concord. Another son, Philip, a Naval aviator was killed in an airplane accident during the war, in the spring of 1944 in a sabotaged ship.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Ripley Memorial Chapel of the First Congregational Church. Dr. Dwight L. Cart, officiated. Burial was in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Constance Lovejoy

Mrs. Constance Lovejoy, wife of Charles W. Lovejoy of 40 Foxcroft Road, died July 14, at the Arnold House in Stoneham at the age of 60 years. She was active in the En Ka Society, Florence Crittenton Circle and the First Congregational Church.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Virginia L. Allyn of Winchester; a son, Charles W. Lovejoy, Jr., and seven grandchildren.

Born in Arlington, she was graduated from Arlington High School and attended Simmons College.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church. The pastor, Dr. Dwight L. Cart, officiated. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

John P. Carroll

John P. Carroll, 74, of 125 Cambridge Street, father of the Rt. Rev. John P. Carroll, Jr., Catholic Youth Organization director for the Archdiocese of Boston, died Sunday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Husband of the late Anna E. (Creeden) Carroll, he had been manager of the Boston-Providence, R. I.-Fall River Express Co. for 40 years until his retirement in 1950.

Born in Fall River, he formerly lived in Medford. He was a member of Malden Lodge of Elks, Malden Knights of Columbus, and the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Parish.

Besides Magr. Carroll, he leaves two daughters, Miss Pauline Carroll and Mrs. Roy E. (Claire) Sylvester of Winchester. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. James Pender of West Roxbury; a brother, Daniel A. Carroll of Somerville and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home on Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. The Right Reverend Monsignor John P. Carroll sang the Solemn High Mass at which his Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing presided. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

James K. Morrison

James K. Morrison of 6 Mystic Avenue, died Friday evening, July 12, at his home after a short illness.

Mr. Morrison was the son of Scotch-English parents. His parents were William, and Ann (Thompson) Morrison, and he was born in Baltimore, Md., June 22, 1890. He grew up in Quincy and was educated in the Quincy schools and at Quincy High School, then graduating from the Bentley College of Accounting and Finance.

For the past 16 years Mr. Morrison had been a Naval cost accountant with ten of the 16 years spent at Harvard University. He retired in 1957 and had made his home in Winchester for the past 30 years, 20 years at his Mystic Avenue address.

Mr. Morrison leaves his wife, the former Alice Murphy; a son, James A. Morrison of Aiken, S. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Janet M. Pavliska of Winchester; three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Marion Porter of Boston.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the Norris Chapel with burial in Wildwood Cemetery.

Gets Master's From Northwestern

Kenneth R. Brown, a graduate of Winchester High School in 1957, recently received his Master's degree in Business Administration from Northwestern University and is now associated with the sales division of the Boston office of International Business Machines Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are temporarily making their home with Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson K. Brown, in Winchester and will be establishing a permanent residence in the area later in the summer.

Exhibits

(continued from page 1)

York, and franklinite from New Jersey.

The other display case has among its specimens pieces of mica, fluorite, and lacy quartz from New Hampshire displayed by Margaret Battimer. Paul and Larry Troisi of 8 Grant Road have exhibited quartz, rose and milky quartz from New Hampshire, rose and lacy quartz, and garnets in schist from New Hampshire. Miss Banks shows a massive lepidolite from Taos, New Mexico, a golden beryl xls, kyanite crystal from Maine, serpentine from Boston, agate from Mississippi, sandstone with fossil leaf, a garnet in mica from Maine as well as other mica and quartz specimens.

Olive Acres

(continued from page 1)

The board's action followed the Town Clerk's certification on July 9 that no application for appeal had been filed within the 20-day allowed term.

After discussing the lot line boundaries problem in the Birch Knoll subdivision for one-half hour, the board decided that there remained work to be done to protect the title rights of several homeowners on Mayflower Road and Lockland Roads and Focantons Drive.

The engineer for the Stable development has registered and recorded corrected plans with the Middlesex Registry of Deeds. And the board has released the final lot it was holding to the builder on presentation of a surety bond. But the problem still remains that the builder has not left a "legal road," and there is a "cloud" on several property titles which could affect both the property owner and any mortgaging bank if an owner attempted to sell the property.

The board voted to turn the matter, which is as much legal now as it is an engineering problem, over to the Town Counsel for further action toward resolving the situation.

New counter catalog of Pickett All-American Guideline Templates. Guideline lettering guides are designed and made for office, industry and education. Select the one you need at the Winchester Star. We also carry Pickett Slide Rules.

Garage Scandal

(continued from page 1)

During the trial, a member of the prosecuting team described the Boston Common underground garage scandal in these terms: "This may be the first time in history someone is on trial for stealing when there hasn't even been a peep out of the ones who lost the money, the Massachusetts Parking Authority."

The indictments were obtained more than a year ago by former Attorney-General Edward J. McCormack, Jr., but because of many delays it fell to his successor, Edward W. Brooke, to prosecute the case.

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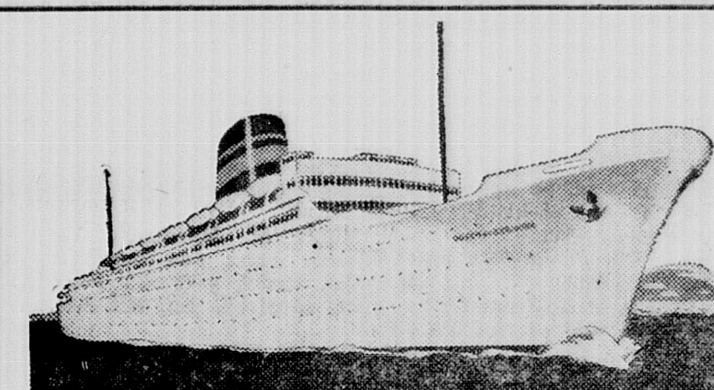
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Newsy Paragraphs

Mr. Robert A. Joslin of 10 Hillside Avenue is currently enrolled in the Babson Institute Evening Graduate Program during the first summer session. Mr. Joslin obtained his undergraduate degree from the University of New Hampshire and is with the Middlesex National Bank of Everett.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners, Authorized Sales and Service, J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road, KI 7-8720, PA 9-5746, may23-tf

When the South Reservoir was completed in the late 1800s James W. Russell Senior bought fingerling salmon and put them in the reservoir. He counted 127 live fish at the time. So far as is known no salmon have ever been caught or seen in this reservoir since that time. No one seems to know what became of them.

Navy Ensign Ronald J. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Burke of 51 Emerson Road, recently received his officer's commission in the annual joint commissioning of the Army, Navy and Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs of Harvard University in Loeb Drama Center, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or Corvair, or a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, Mission 3-8000. dec15-tf

It has been reported to the Star that Doctor J. Churchill Hinds, of Stetson Hall, is at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, Vermont and that he suffered a heart attack while at his Vergennes, Vt., summer home.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

John Cronin, of 43 Grove Street, received a five year service pin at ceremonies held for employees of the Middlesex County National Bank at the North Shore Music Theatre last week. He received the pin from Oliver T. Bergstrom, chairman of the bank's board, himself a citizen living at 19 Sheffield Road.

Why suffer with summer heat and humidity? Air condition your home now! Call Al LaPointe of Federal Heating at PA 9-3405. Jul 11-tf

"You and the World Revolutions" is the theme of the International Affairs Workshop on Star Island, Isle of Shoals, Maine, and the subjects considered will be Human Rights, Man and Nature Out of Balance, International Trade Problems, The Arts in a World in Ferment, and The United Nations. The Workshop is scheduled for July 21. Registrations may still be received.

An excellent study help, world replogle globe, including record of Mr. World. At the Winchester Star. Mrs. Katharine H. Connor of Prospect Street is among 71 students from various parts of the United States and Canada who are enrolled in an unusual and intensive summer program at the Eliot Pearson School, Tufts University, the only college in the country which concentrates exclusively upon the professional education of nursery-school, kindergarten and first-grade teachers. Four three-week summer courses in the techniques of early childhood education and a six-week course in supervised teaching are given.

Sewing machine service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. apr19-tf

Alvin Mancini of Yale Street attended the Shriners Convention in Chicago, last week. He has since returned home.

Miss Janet Ward, of 22 Hillside Avenue, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ward, 4th, in Corte Madera, California for a month. She reports in a recent letter everyone was "suffering" from the heat wave—80 degrees!

Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service. Any make, model, year, 29 Park Avenue, Medford, Tel. EX 5-6265. may30-tf

Paul M. White, III, has been appointed head life guard at Race Point, Provincetown. This is the latest beach to be opened under the National Seashore Park. A former Winchester High School basketball and football player, Paul is now a student at Cape Cod Community College in Hyannis. He studied all spring at Otis Air Base and was chosen from many who took the Surf Survival course in June.

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel PA 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. mar28-tf

James A. Cronburg, of 46 Thornberry Road, has been named to the Honors List, which indicates a B plus or higher average, at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, New Jersey by Dean M. C. Galanti of that school.

Marcia Eaton, of 40 Englewood Road has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1962-63 session at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

The Rev. Dr. Albert J. Penner, of 329 Highland Avenue, president of the 600-church Massachusetts Congregational Christian Conference, has been elected to membership in the United Church of Christ Board for World Ministries. The Board plans and conducts the United Church of Christ program of mission and service abroad and of emergency relief anywhere.

Bloodmobile Is Due for Summer Visit July 22

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is due in town for its only summer visit on Monday, July 22, at the Methodist Church from 12:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Mark the date and plan to give on that day.

N. C. Air Training



Official USMC Photo

FOUR WINCHESTER MARINE AIR RESERVISTS are training for two weeks at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. All are members of Marine Attack Squadron 322 based at South Weymouth which will return to New England July 20. Left to right: Pfc. Vincent P. Benincasa, 895 Main Street; Pfc. Philip Nichols, 7 Appalacheian Road; Lt. Col. Thomas Conlon, 57 Lake Street, commanding officer of VMA-322; and S/Sgt. Norman E. Doucette, 9 Governors Avenue.

N. E. Marine Air Reserves Complete Summer Training

Marine Air Reserve Attack Squadron 322 based at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station will return home this Sunday it was announced today. Lt. Col. Thomas Conlon, of 57 Lake Street, commanding officer of the squadron said the New England Air Reservists would be flown from Cherry Point to South Weymouth and should arrive around noon Saturday.

Wing "B", the first half of the squadron to take its summer training, and made up of about 125 New England Air Reservists, has spent the past two weeks at the sprawling Marine Corps Air Station training with the first line fighter and attack squadrons of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing.

Squadron pilots will fly back to South Weymouth in A-1-B, "Skyhawk" jets but no arrival schedule has been announced.

"They will probably take off at different intervals," Col. Conlon said, "and will be returning throughout the day."

The remainder of the squadron will be airlifted in KC 130-F jet-prop transports with the squadron equipment.

"I think the squadron has benefited greatly by the training they received this summer. Working

with first line Marine squadrons is a real challenge and our New England Air Reservists made an excellent showing," Col. Conlon commented.

"It will be good to get home," he added. Col. Conlon is Superintendent of the Water and Sewer Dept. here and a veteran combat pilot of World War II and Korea.

Boodakian

(continued from page 1)

expect it to last for at least three years, barring disaster.

A strip of red carpeting has in fact adorned the showroom's front walk since September of 1961, and has proved its endurance in the face of the elements.

Women's high heels won't do a thing to it, according to Mr. Boodakian. "The only thing we have to worry about is a careless snow plow."

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Mrs. Marks

(continued from page 1)

ment agencies. It is hoped that the program will lead to a better understanding between the women in the various countries of the similarities and differences in their patterns of family living.



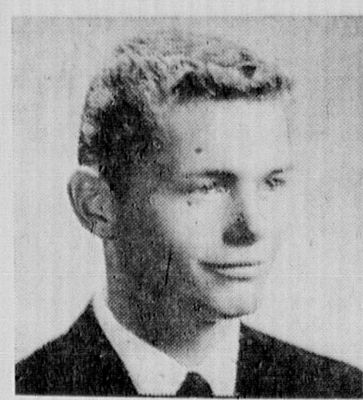
MRS. JAMES RUSSELL MARKS

Mrs. Marks is the dean of women at Garland Junior College in Boston. She is the wife of Commander James R. Marks, Chaplain, Boston Naval Shipyard. Mrs. Marks' daughters, Eunice and Susan, are studying French at the summer session of Lynch Junior High School. Afterwards, they will go to Wolfboro to await their mother's return at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Coleman. Eunice enters grade eleven and Susan, grade nine of the Beaver Country Day School in September. The Marks family have made Winchester their home for over ten years.

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Skeet Shooting

(continued from page 1)



LEO M. CASS

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The August International Meet in Rochester, N.Y., will be his next big competition.

Science Secrets. Educator approved Science Lab Kits, for boys and girls ages 5-15 for \$1.00 each, or a cabinet set for \$9.50. At the Winchester Star.



By: Fred McCormack

There is an old bromide to the effect that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away." This old saying was put to test by Michigan State U. and it was found that 1300 apple-eating students actually made fewer sick calls than other students. Respiratory and tension-induced ailments were significantly fewer.

Very likely the vitamin C content of the apples accounted for a lesser number of normal illnesses and some as yet unknown natural tranquilizing substance lessened everyday tension.

When your medical needs require something more definite than what an apple can provide, call on M e c o r m a c k's APOTHECARY. Prescriptions are a specialty at McCORMACK'S APOTHECARY, 568 Main Street. Phone PA 9-2700. 24-hour prescription service. Free local delivery.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: A small towel wrung out in cold water, folded and frozen in the refrigerator, will serve as an ice bag in a pinch.

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Fancy Maine Potatoes	10 lbs 39c
Large Celery Hearts	39c bunch
Santa Rosa Plums	29c dozen
BASKET \$1.29	
Sunkist Lemons	4 for 25c
Frozen Food-Valley Frost Sliced Strawberries	3 for 99c
Welchade Grape Drink or Welch's Apple-Grape Drink, 29c can	
Libby's Pitted Black Olives, 3 for 99c	303 CAN
Libby's Deep Brown Beans, 8 for \$1	WITH PORK AND MOLASSES — 14-oz. can
Libby's Peas	303 can 5 for \$1
Libby's Cut Green Beans	2 for 43c
303 CAN	
Libby's Whole Beets	5 for \$1
16-oz. jar	
White Meat Tuna	3 for 99c
3 DIAMONDS — 7-oz. can	

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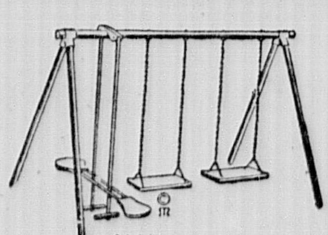
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**Profiles of N. E.
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New England Electric has just released a new brochure on the industrial development potential of New England. Entitled Profiles of Industrial Progress in New England, this 24-page booklet focuses attention on the outstanding factors this region offers to firms operating here, and to companies considering a change in location and new market opportunities. Illustrated with photographs and artwork, this book outlines the progress of New England industry from the Slater Mill to the advent of nuclear power, describes the region's internationally recognized medical, educational and research institutions, pictures the recreational and cultural opportunities offered to New England residents and visitors and provides some interesting statistics about the region's industrial economy.

Individual copies of this informative brochure may be obtained by writing to William F. Seymour, Area Development director, New England Electric System, 441 Stuart Street, Boston 16, Massachusetts.

**Dr. Thompson
In Contribution
To Ed. Journal**

Dr. Loring M. Thompson, 17 Nassau Drive, director of university planning at Northeastern University, has contributed an article titled, "Institutional Research, Planning, and Politics" to the Journal of Experimental Education.

The article deals with the educational institution's approach to the effects of social change in which it is involved along with government and industry.

Dr. Thompson holds doctorate and master's degrees from the University of Chicago. His doctoral thesis was concerned with "Planning for the Metropolitan University."

He also holds a master's degree in economics from the University of Rhode Island and a Bachelor of Science degree in industrial engineering from Northeastern University.

Dr. Thompson co-authored Business Communication, the MacMillan Company, 1949, and has written various articles for educational publications.

**Elizabeth Fisher
Graduates**

Miss Elizabeth M. Fisher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Miller Fisher, 8 Fairview Terrace, was graduated on June 12th from Radcliffe College, Harvard University, Cambridge. She received the B. A. degree in History.



MISS ELIZABETH M. FISHER

This year, for the first time, degrees were conferred on women scholars by Harvard University and co-signed by President Mary I. Bunting of Radcliffe and President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard.

**New Hope Baptist
Members Thanked
For Assistance**

The members of the New Hope Baptist Church announce a special meeting at the close of the morning service Sunday to determine closing in August.

They also wish to thank all concerned for helping with the June breakfast, which was a tremendous success.

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**Electronic Data
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Arlington Technical Institute, opening in September 1963 will offer a two year post secondary course in Electronic Data Processing. The objective of the course is to train High School graduates to become programmers or systems analysts, a field in which there is a great shortage of trained personnel. Arlington is one of two public school systems in the State offering this course. Enrollment is open to all Massachusetts high school graduates who can meet the admission requirements.

Persons interested in enrolling are urged to make application as soon as possible. A maximum of twenty students will be accepted for the first class. Previous scholastic achievement, suitable recommendations and the results of appropriate tests and personal interviews shall be factors in determining a candidate's eligibility. Final selection shall be on a competitive basis.

The very latest of IBM equipment is being installed and the curriculum is based on recommendation made by IBM authorities and the U. S. Office of Education, with final approval given by the Massachusetts Department of Vocational Education. An instructional staff is being trained to handle the various complicated assignments and will be supplemented by experts from industry. This is a full time program. The school will function on the regular public school calendar, six hours per day, five days per week for a total of approximately 1080 hours per year, or 36 weeks.

This is an excellent opportunity for qualified persons to receive training in a lucrative field at a minimum of personal expense. Certification shall be granted upon completion of the course with the possibility of an associate degree being awarded if State legislation now pending becomes law.

Application forms may be procured by writing to:

Arlington Technical Institute
High School Building
Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, Mass.

Further information may be obtained by contacting, Edmund J. Lewis, Director of the School, at MI 3-5800.

Treat and protect your furniture and fine surfaces to the soft touch of Fel-Tabs. Scratchproof with soft adhesive felt. Fel-Tabs are permanent and color fast. Packaged 28 felted pads 3/4 inch size—29c. At the Winchester Star.

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TONIGHT**

Second Congregational
Church Lawn
6:30 - 8:00 P.M.

Donation
60c adults - 30c children
ALL YOU CAN EAT
EVERYONE IS INVITED
(If it rains, we'll go inside)

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Winchester
PA 9-1730

Confidence

★IN THE COURSE of his professional duties a funeral director necessarily will be the recipient of many personal confidences. People need help in many difficult matters at the time of bereavement, including Social Security data, insurance benefits and related matters. It is our greatest pride that no one connected with this organization has ever abused the confidence placed in him by any person we have served. Our continued reputation in this community attests to the truth of this statement.

Robert J. Costello,
Director

jan31-tf

**New Books
at
The Library****FICTION**

The Advocate of the Isle, by Loys Masson

The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones, by Clifford Adams

Flesh, by Brigid Brophy

Grieve for the Past, by Stanton Forbes

The Late Clara Beame, by Taylor Caldwell, pseud.

Miss Bannister's Girls, by Louis Tanner

The Odyssey of Kostas Volakis, by Harry M. Petrakis

One Kiss for France, by Marilyn Tate

The Port, by Henry B. Hough

A Sense of Reality, by Graham Greene

NON-FICTION

An African Explains Apartheid, by Jordan K. Ngubane

Byzantine Emperors, by Charles Diehl

The Cross and the Switchblade, by David Wilkerson

Indonesia: The Art of an Island Group, by Fritz Wagner

The Need to be Loved, by Theodore Reik

Peace-Keeping by U. N. Forces, by Arthur Burns

Pirates of the Brig Cyprus, by Frank Clune

Portrait of Myself, by Margaret Bourke-White

A Sane and Happy Life: A Family Guide, by Rose Franzblau

The Unabridged Crossword Puzzle Word Finder, by A. F. Sisson

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UNWANTED
HAIR**

14 yrs. experience
MARY M. CIPOLLA
Registered Electrolysis
Free consultation day or evening by appointment
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Eyebrows, Hairline, Face, Body
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sep14-tf

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SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE SALE****1
3 Off****MEN'S - BOYS' - LADIES'
SPRING & SUMMER STOCK
SALE STARTS**

THURSDAY, JULY 18th

All Sales Are Final

and for Cash Only.

All Alterations Extra.



Men's, Boys' and Ladies' Shops

6 MT. VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER

Parkview 9-3070

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS**Savings Bank
Announces Deposit
Limit Increase**

Up to \$30,000 can be deposited in a single account, under new laws effective July 9, 1963 according to an announcement made this week by James E. Dwinell, president, Winchester Savings Bank. This increased statutory limit applies to single, joint, trustee and fiduciary accounts. Dividends may accumulate without limit, and under Massachusetts law, all deposits are insured in full.

The new legislation is intended to encourage savers to keep funds centralized for handier use. Over 75% of savings funds are used for choice residential first mortgage properties in this immediate area, Mr. Dwinell stated. The increased limit in single accounts, particularly, fills a need of long standing for maximum protection and privacy of funds for the individual saver of every age.

Treasurer Ralph W. Hatch stated that the latest dividend rate paid on savings by Winchester Savings Bank is 4% per annum. The total current assets of Winchester Savings Bank are over \$25 million.

**Promotion Will
Take J. S. Spang
To Philadelphia**

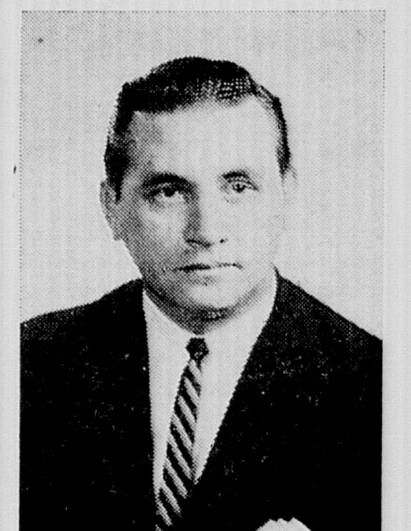
The Dennison Manufacturing Company of Framingham, has recently announced the promotion of John H. Spang, of 16 Cox Road, to district sales manager of the Machine Systems Division, in Philadelphia, Pa. Ten states from Pennsylvania to Florida are included in his new district, with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Mr. Spang has been a salesman for Dennison in the Buffalo, Providence, and Boston territories.

Mr. and Mrs. Spang, their daughter, Elaine, and son, John Jr., will be moving to a Philadelphia suburb in the very near future.

**Departs For
Elks Convention
In San Francisco**

John Murphy, exalted ruler of Winchester Lodge of Elks 1445, left with his wife Judy by jet for San Francisco and the Elks national convention, being held July 14 through 18.



JOHN MURPHY

As the local lodge's delegate to the national convention, Murphy will report at the next Elks meeting, to be held Tuesday, August 6, of the activities taking place at the convention.

Murphy is sales engineer for TriTek in Legington. He and his wife and son Jay reside at 3 Laurel Hill Lane in Burlington. Judy is the daughter of James F. Mawn of 51 Forest Street.

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Valley Gas
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APPLIANCE
PA 9-2990
Western Union**

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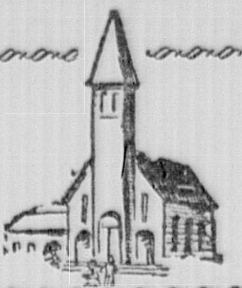
SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 18, 19, AND 20

— MEATS —**LONDON BROIL STEAKS** Swift's Premium Heavy Steer **95¢ lb.****SKINLESS FRANKFURTS** Morrell **59¢ lb.****BACON** Oscar Mayer **69¢ lb.****SWORDFISH** Fresh **59¢ lb.****— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —****SANTA ROSA PLUMS** doz. **39c****NECTARINES** 6 for **29c****NATIVE CUCUMBERS** 2 for **13c****— DAIRY COUNTER —****VERMONT OR NEW YORK REAL SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE** lb. **79c****KRAFT NATURAL SWISS SLICED CHEESE** pkg. **45c****HOOD'S JELLIED SALADS** **29c****— COOKIES and CRACKERS —****N. B. C. FAMOUS ASSORTED COOKIES** pkg. **39c****N. B. C. SOCIABLES** pkg. **43c****EDUCATOR SESAME CRACKERS** pkg. **39c****EDUCATOR CRAX** pkg. **33c****SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE NUGGET COOKIES** pkg. **29c****SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS** pkg. **33c**

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY SPECIAL, JULY 22, 23, AND 24

CHICKEN BREASTS 69c lb.**CHICKEN LEGS** 59c lb.

This Sunday In The Churches



FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street
Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time
as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting
at 8:00 o'clock.
Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace
(off Thompson Street). Open daily except
Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to
4 p.m.

Sunday, July 21
The theme of God as eternal Life will
be emphasized at Christian Science church-
es Sunday.
The Golden Text of the Bible Lesson on
"Life" is from Psalms (42:8): "The Lord
will command his lovingkindness in the
daytime, and in the night his song shall
be with me, and my prayer unto the God
of my life."
Related readings from "Science and
Health with Key to the Scriptures" by
Mary Baker Eddy will include this: "What-
ever is governed by God, is never for an
instant deprived of the light and might
of intelligence and Life" (p. 215).

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN Church

Mystic Valley Pkwy. and Main St.
Parkview 9-0949
Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D.
Minister
33 Glen Green, PA 9-1384
Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Direct-
or of Religious Education
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Youth
Leaders
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Di-
rector of Music and Organist
Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Sec-
retary
Mrs. Roswell Harding, Executive
Hostess

Sunday, July 21
10:00 a.m. Union Summer Service at
Crawford Memorial Methodist Church
Accommodation for small children

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross St., near Washington St.
Rev. William M. Jackson
6 Sunnyside Avenue, Everett
Tel. DU 7-1747

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
12 Fairfield Street, West Medford
Tel. HUNTER 3-9777

Mrs. Harry W. Baker, Jr., Or-
ganist - Clerk, 9 Harvard Street,
PA 9-2456
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr.
Bd., 9 Raymond Place, PA 9-3029
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35
Harvard Street, PA 9-6019
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer,
45 Cross Street, PA 9-6048

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are
welcome.

KIMBALL
FUNERAL SERVICE
A. Allen Kimball
Robert C. Hadley
39 Church Street
Winchester
PA 9-0200

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Thoughtful Care...
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OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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NORRIS
FUNERAL
HOME
A Family Institution
Dedicated to
Personal Service and
Thoughtful Care...
Completely Air
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JOHN W. LANE, JR.
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ROBERT E. LANE
Directors

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (three); 10:15
(two); 11:30 (two)
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and
evening Mass at 7:45
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, but on
Saturdays 8 and 9
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8:00, 11:30
and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4:00-5:45 and 7:30-9:00
Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and
Holydays

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Rev. G. Vaughn Shedd, Minister
of Visitation

Mr. Gordon D. MacKay, Church
School Superintendent
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Di-
rector

Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen
Street, Woburn. Tel. WE 3-2839

Sunday, July 21
10:00 a.m. Union Summer Service

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Ralph H. Earle, Minister

Residence: 473 Washington Street
Church Study: Tel. PA 9-1688

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist,
Choir Director, Tel. Wells 3-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church
School Supt. Tel. PA 9-1531
Mr. Warren Hagstrom, Church
Sexton. Tel. PA 9-5862

Sunday, July 21
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service. The
Sacrament of Child Baptism will be ob-
served.

Mrs. Richard Brownell will sing a solo.
EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Monday, July 22
12:45 p.m.-5:15 p.m. The Bloodmobile
will be at the Crawford Memorial Metho-
dist Church.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 Years Service in Winchester
Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
Parkview 9-0325

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D.,
Associate Minister, PA 9-3773.
Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D.,
Pastor Emeritus. Residence Fern-
way, Tel. PA 9-0071.
Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Reli-
gious Education
Miss Yuko Hayashi, Organist
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Di-
rector
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church
Secretary

Sunday, July 21
10:00 a.m. Union Summer Service at
Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington

Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non
Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
5:30 p.m. Young People
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and
Washington Streets
Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr.
S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street,
Winchester, Tel. PA 9-6389
Office: Tel. PA 9-2864

Mr. Raymond Shannon, Organist
and Choir Director
Miss Mary A. Skruta, M. A.,
Director of Christian Education
Mr. Gary Doughty, Church
School Superintendent, 501 Wash-
ington Street, PA 9-5818
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church
Secretary, Tel. PA 9-4549
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church
Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815

Friday, July 19
8:30 p.m. All-Ann Meeting.

Sunday, July 21
9:00 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal

9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship, Guest
minister, the Rev. Mr. Taylor E. Roth,
pastor of the Stratford Street Baptist
Church of West Roxbury, Mass. Sermon:
"The Gifts of Peter and Paul." Ministry
of music under the direction of Mr. Ray-
mond Shannon, organist and choir di-
rector. Miss Judith Sheppard, soprano, will
be our soloist. Supervised Kindergarten and
Nursery.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Burlington

Rev. Richard G. Douce, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - BR 2-9383

Meeting in the Wildwood School,
Route 62, Francis Wyman Road,
and Bedford Street, Burlington

Sunday, July 21
9:30 a.m. Church School and Nursery.

Two separately supervised nurseries—In-
fant and Pre-school are maintained during
Church School and the Worship Hour. A
registered nurse is in charge.

9:15 a.m. The Church at Study. Adult
Bible Class.
10:30 a.m. The Church at Worship. "Je-
sus and Goodness" is the title of the se-
rmon to be given by Rev. Douce. Mrs. Frank
Roberts will be the soloist for the service
and will sing "How Beautiful Upon the
Mountains," by Barker.

8:30 p.m. An evening at the Esplanade
Concert on Storow Drive.
Anyone interested in information con-
cerning the Church may call Rev. Richard
G. Douce, at BR 2-9383, or Mr. James Wil-
liams, Clerk of Sessions, at BR 2-4315.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

1004 Main Street, Winchester

Rev. James Kenny
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30
a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays
at 7:00 p.m.
Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY 70 Church Street

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. John B. Hill, B.D., Curate

Miss Adel Heinrich, M. S. M.,
Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, July 21
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect
Street, Woburn

Telephones: Church, WE 3-4600
Parsonage: WE 3-0053

Rev. John H. Kidder, Pastor

Mr. Edwin B. Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Edith McIntire, Parish Sec-
retary

9:00 a.m. Morning Worship

10:00 a.m. Family Study

(Classes for all ages, including Adult
Bible Class)

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Holy Communion at the Worship Ser-
vice. First Sunday of the month

9:15 a.m. Senior Forum Chapel Service.

Guest Minister At First Baptist

The First Baptist Church wel-
comes to its pulpit on Sunday, July
21, at 9:30 a.m., the Reverend Mr.
Taylor E. Roth, pastor of the Strat-
ford Street Baptist Church, West
Roxbury. His sermon topic will be
"The Gifts of Peter and Paul."

Mr. Roth was born in Chicago,
Illinois, received his high school
education in Milwaukee, Wisconsin,
his B.A. from Denison University,
Granville, Ohio in 1950, a B.D. from
Andover Newton Theological
School (cum laude) in 1954. He has
served the Second Baptist Church,
in North Grafton, while in seminary;
the First Baptist Church in
Richwood, Ohio for four years; and
is in his sixth year as pastor of
the church in West Roxbury. Mr.
Roth is married and has four chil-
dren. He is chairman of the Com-
mission of the Ministry and a
member of the Pastoral Relations'
Committee for the Massachusetts
Baptist Convention as well as as-
sisting with The Intern (Fourth)
Year Program at Andover Newton
Theological School.

Mr. Domenic Costa will serve as
Host Deacon Sunday morning. The
ministry of music will be under the
direction of Mr. Raymond Shannon,
organist and choir director. Miss
Judith Sheppard will be the soprano
soloist. There will be a supervised
nursery and kindergarten during
the worship hour.
We welcome you to worship with
us each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Autobridge, the game that lets
you play bridge any time by your-
self and have world champions as
partners. See this fascinating game
at the Winchester Star, also the
official aluminum duplicate bridge
boards and the advanced course
in contract bridge.

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38 Church Street
Closed Monday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Daily
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OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

**KOKO BOODAKIAN
& SONS**
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 11 to 5
Wednesday 11-9
Saturday 9:30 to 5

CHITEL'S MEN'S SHOP
Open Daily 9:00 to 5:30
Open All Day Wednesdays
Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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SUPER MARKET**
Open Daily 7 to 6
Wednesdays, Thursdays
and Fridays, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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SPORT SHOP**
Open Daily 9 to 6
Closed Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

**THE
WINCHESTER STAR**
Open Daily
Mondays through Fridays
8:00 to 5:00
Closed Saturdays

**HARPER METHOD
BEAUTY SALON**
Open Daily 8:30-6:00
Closed on Saturdays
During July and August
PA 9-0330

**WINCHESTER
CAMERA SHOP**
Mon., Tues., Sat., 9 to 5:30
Closed All Day Wednesday
Thurs. and Fri., 9 to 7

New Services For Crippled Come Of Good '63 Returns

As a result of generous friends
of crippled children and adults
meeting and oversubscribing the
\$300,000 Massachusetts Easter Seal
campaign by \$11,907, the Bay
State Society for the Crippled and
Handicapped will expand its re-
habilitation services to help more
physically disabled persons.

Curt Gowdy of Wellesley Hills,
"Voice of the Boston Red Sox" and
state chairman of the 1963 Easter
Seal drive, made the announcement.

The Winchester area contributed
\$1,877 and went over its \$1,300
goal, according to announcement by
Charles W. Butler, treasurer of the
Winchester Trust Company and
area treasurer for the campaign.

New services will include a sec-
ond traveling rehabilitation team
which will work in Eastern Massa-
chusetts and a registered nurse who

will be assigned to the society's
statewide rehabilitation program.

Gowdy said the 1963 appeal was
the most successful in the society's
19-year history and was the second
consecutive campaign to top its
goal. He expressed appreciation to
the contributing public and the
hundreds of volunteers across the
state who participated in the drive
and in turn are helping more cri-
ppled children and adults to lead
happy, useful lives.

In addition to a traveling re-
habilitation team working in cen-
tral Massachusetts, other services
which the annual Easter Seal ap-
peal provides are a J.O.B. (Just
One Break) placement program;
vocational counseling for handi-
capped teenagers; the Rehabilitation
Center of Worcester, and a program to eliminate architectural

barriers to the handicapped and
aging in new public buildings.

Supplies for picnics and out-door
cooking. Paper tablecloths, place
mats (100 for 75c), napkins, cups
(hot or cold liquid), Chinest paper
plates, 7 inch, 9 inch, also a 10 inch
divided plate. White plastic spoons
and forks (24 to a pkg.), straws,
regular and jumbo. Plastic collapsi-
ble drinking cups. Bibs (8 in
pkg.), size 15x30 at the Winchester
Star.

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49A Pleasant Street, Woburn
Wells 3-1704

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optometry.
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Donahue**
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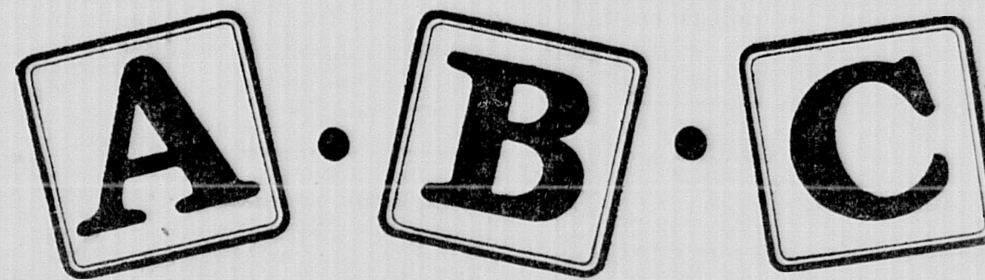
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RYERSON

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Complete Auto Body & Radiator Service
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Complete Radiator Service for Your Car
—Insurance Estimates—
730 Main Street PA 9-0592

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ARLINGTON BUICK CO., INC.
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Enlarged, Modern Facilities for Body,
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— Route 4 —

Lannan Chevrolet-Olds, Inc.
— OK Used Cars —
Expert Auto Body Work
10 Winn St., Woburn - WE 5-2000

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730 Main Street PA 9-4162

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329 Montvale Avenue, Woburn 935-1555

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LEEK'S AUTO SCHOOL
— Standard and Automatic Cars —
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Suppliers Automotive Parts Co.
Your NAPA Jobber
"In a Good Man to Know"
Auto Parts - Machine Shop Service
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Marcel Beauty Salon
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Cutting, Setting, Tinting, Permanents
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Winchester Bowladrome
— 14 Lanes - Completely Renovated —
Soundproofed and Air Conditioned
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Russo's Cleaners & Dyers
Winchester's Foremost Dry Cleaners
For Over a Quarter Century
"Built Up to A Standard - Not Down
To A Price" - Free Call & Delivery
171 Washington St. PA 9-1770 & 1840

★ DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION

DERRO CONSTRUCTION CO.
Asphalt Driveways - Parking Areas
Masonry - Waterproofing - Excavating
Bulldozer and Backhoe Work
— Free Estimates —
PA 9-2853

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Aberjona Pharmacy
PRESCRIPTIONS
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O'Neil's Pharmacy
Paul O'Neil, Reg. Pharm.
Prompt, Reliable Prescription Service
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Industrial, Commercial, Residential
—Wiring—
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New Gloucester Fish Market
Large Variety of Fresh Fish Daily
Live Lobsters, Oysters, Clams
Try Our Delicious Fried Clams
Free Parking Side of Building
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Fuel Oils - Oil Burner Sales & Service
Franchised Dealer
WALTHAM OIL BURNERS
957 Main Street PA 9-0108, 0109

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Farrell's Jenney Service
24-Hr. Road Service, Auto Repairs
Tires and Batteries - Plaid Stamps
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Winchester's Shell Dealer
Gallotti's Shell Service Station
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
Road Service - General Repairs
585 Main Street PA 9-9802

Winchester's Sunoco Dealer
Turner's Sunoco Service
Road Service - Motor Tune-Up - Batteries
— Tires and Accessories —
RADIO REPAIRS - HOME & AUTO
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Building and Repairing of All Kinds
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Tufts Guitar Studio
Instruction on Any Type of Guitar, Elec-
tric Bass & Accordion - Private Lessons for
Beginners & Advanced - First Lesson Free.
V. Leto, Dir.
Instruments Sold, Rented, Repaired
9 Medford Street, Tufts Square, Medford
EX 6-2395 - EX 6-4020

</

Army Needs Paratroopers

During the next three months the Army will have openings for more than 3,000 volunteers for paratroop training according to Sergeant Fred Nixon, Winchester Army recruiter.

Contacted at his Medford office, Sgt. Nixon said that some of the reasons for this large number of openings are: many men drafted during the Berlin Crisis in 1961 are now getting discharged; the authorized number of airborne personnel has recently been increased; and many of the Army's most qualified 'chutists are volunteering for duty with the "Special Forces," creating additional vacancies in regular airborne units.

What this means down at the local level, Sgt. Nixon said, is that

he will be able to enlist about 20 men a month during the summer for this special assignment which has the additional attraction of an extra \$55.00 a month for those who qualify.

Airborne (paratrooper) training, which lasts four weeks, is often just the first step to more specialized training and rapid advancement.

Sgt. Nixon pointed out, for example, that the Army's Special Forces is only open to young men who first qualify for the silver wings of an Army paratrooper. Special Forces, he explained, are the Modern Army counterpart of the World War II Commando; its men are trained in three or four specialties—often in a foreign language—and are taught to survive lines.

Young men interested in the many and varied opportunities available in today's Army Airborne units are urged to contact Sgt. Nixon by calling EX 6-5777 or by visiting his Medford office.

Baird Patents A Way of Packaging By Plastic Film

William G. Baird, Jr. of 6 Indian Hill Road in Winchester, Thomas E. Ford of Arlington, and Wylie C. Kirkpatrick of Wayland were the recipients on June 11, 1963 of U. S. patent No. 3,093,448, entitled "Encapsulation Of Electrical Components And Other Articles."

The use of thin plastic films as protective coverings and for the packaging of articles has become quite popular. The prior practice has generally been to wrap the articles in a plastic material which stretches when it is wet and shrinks when it is dry. However, according to Messrs. Baird, Ford and Kirk-

patrick, these prior procedures have not been entirely satisfactory for commercial use. They have proved expensive and impractical in many instances because the resulting covering was not strong enough, tight enough or adaptable to articles of irregular shape.

Attempts have been made to overcome these limitations by the use of a plastic covering material which shrinks when heat is applied to it. However, these materials have generally become tacky when heated for shrinking. In addition, they have had a tendency to lose their resistance to tearing after being heated and cooled.

To cope with this problem, Messrs. Baird, Ford and Kirkpatrick have discovered a satisfactory method of wrapping articles in a covering made of a heat shrinkable plastic film. The plastic material is the well known polyethylene which is treated in a manner described in detail in the specifications of the patent. After this

film is placed about the articles to be protected, it is heated and shrinks to provide a strong tight covering that is highly resistant to abrasion, moisture and dirt and holds the enclosed articles rigidly in position.

The packaging process of this invention may be used effectively with a wide range of articles. It may be used to cover or encapsulate electrical condensers. It may be employed to form a satisfactory covering for a group of wires bunched together as are found in the ignition systems of automobiles and airplanes or in telephone apparatus. It is of utility in packaging oranges, golf balls, etc., and also for covering the roots of plants or shrubs, and retaining soil snugly about such roots, when the plants or shrubs are being transported and sold for subsequent planting.

This patent has been assigned to W. R. Grace and Company in Cambridge.

Two Winchester Students Named To Dean's List

Two Winchester students have been named to the Dean's List for outstanding scholastic achievement according to an announcement by Dr. H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president.

Wentworth trains industrial and engineering technicians in a program leading to an Associate in Engineering degree and is one of the largest accredited technical institutes in the U. S.

Localities named to the Dean's List are Peter A. Crawford, 28 Water Street, and Norman J. Grady, Jr., 18 Blossom Hill Road.

We have a complete selection of artists' oil colors in tubes, also jars of linseed oil and turpentine. All at the Winchester Star.

Daniel MacLeod Full Professor At BU Law School

Daniel B. G. MacLeod, of 31 Lloyd Street, has just received a full professorship in the Boston University School of Law according to an announcement there, by University administrators.

Professor MacLeod joined the law faculty at B.U. last year, coming from private law practice in Cleveland, Ohio. He lives here with Mrs. MacLeod and his four daughters, one high school and one junior high school student, one going into kindergarten and a baby.

Foster Families Are Entertained In North Andover

In the Northeast Area of Massachusetts, there are over four hundred families, who open their homes and hearts to children who must be away from their own homes. These families are known as foster families, and they are chosen by the social agencies in the state on a selective basis, according to the parents' interest in children and their skills and abilities to meet the needs of a child.

The Lawrence District of the Massachusetts Division of Child Guardianship, One Mill Street in Lawrence, entertained three hundred foster parents from their agency-including several from Winchester-and the private child agencies of the area on Wednesday, June 26. This event was sponsored by Almy Stores of Salem and was held on the beautiful Osgood Estate in North Andover.

The contributions of the foster parents in our community was recognized in an address to the group by Dr. Martha Elliott, director of the Massachusetts Committee on Children and Youth and former head of the U. S. Children's Bureau, Washington D. C.

The parents enjoyed meeting each other and discussing the accomplishments of their children.

One mother related that she had cared for youngsters for over twenty years and one of her children had received his degree on Sunday from a local university.

One realized a real sense of personal pride by the foster parents in their investment in the youth of our community.

The group was entertained by musicians who donated their time to make this event a success.

Future programs are also anticipated to further recognize the contribution of the foster parent to the field of child welfare.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

The forecast is for a continuous change in our country's "legal climate." Stormy lawsuits and sunny court decisions alter the economic weather. And as this weather changes, the cloak of insurance protection must also change.



Forty-seven years ago, for example, "product liability" didn't exist; nor was there product-liability insurance. But that situation was changed overnight when the wooden-spokes of one of the wheels collapsed. The auto manufacturer denied liability since it had purchased the wheel from another company. But the court held the car manufacturer was negligent for not testing the component parts and was responsible for the finished product.

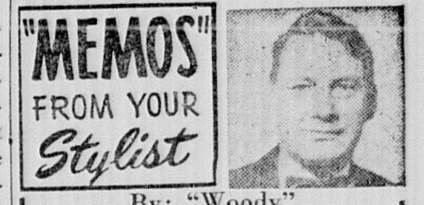
This ruling clearly established the need for product liability insurance. Since it was first announced nearly a half century ago, the rule has been widened, deepened and lengthened.

Similarly, the law of liability has been broadened, through court decisions, in other areas of the public liability field. No doubt, the trend to even greater responsibility (and liability) will continue to grow.

That's why we recommend the comprehensive-type of liability protection, with generous limits.

We would be glad to discuss the particular Liability Insurance coverages which fit your needs. Why not call us?

JOHN B. MERCURIO
One Mount Vernon Street
PA 9-3400



"MEMOS FROM YOUR Stylist"
By: "Woody"

In the course of applying make-up, some women appear to forget or ignore a few basic fundamentals. Keep in mind, for instance, that lighter make-up tends to bring out the area it's applied to. Conversely, areas one wishes to show less prominently, are shaded with darker make-up. Remember, too, to use a light touch to avoid the heavy, blotchy clown-like effect of make-up applied too vigorously.

Something else to remember when it comes to attention to your hair is WOODY'S HAIR STYLES. Whether it be tinting, styling, or a permanent given by careful, experienced operators, you will discover that your hair can truly become your crowning glory at WOODY'S HAIR STYLES, 573 Main Street, Phone PA 9-3065. Hours 9 to 5 five days — open Sat. to noon and Friday evenings.

THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: An artgum eraser may be used to remove slight spots from light-colored kid gloves. Rub gently.

"Treat your clothes to the best..."



professional Sanitone Drycleaning!"

says **Arthur Godfrey**
ON HIS CBS RADIO PROGRAM

"It's mighty important to the life and looks of your clothes to give them the complete, professional fabric care you get only with Sanitone. You'll notice that Sanitone-cleaned clothes keep their soft, luxury feel... come back to you spotlessly clean and perfectly pressed. Try it today."

Bayburn Cleaners

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Superb Star Quality

PLUS

Low, Low Discount Prices

and STAMPS, too!

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
200 EXTRA STAR GOLD STAMPS

with total purchase of \$5.00 or more (except cigarettes)

COUPON GOOD JULY 18, 19, 20

Limit one coupon to a family at Woburn Star Plaza



FRESH "Star O' The Farm"
Broiling and Frying

CHICKENS

OVEN-READY WHOLE 2 to 3 lb. AVERAGE

27^c

CUT-UP CHICKEN . . . lb. 31c

Swift's Premium "Circle S"
THICK SLICED BACON
Columbia
CHILD MILD FRANKFORTS
ARMOUR'S BOLOGNA . . .
ITALIAN PORK SAUSAGE . . .

1 1/2-LB. PKG. **95^c**
1-LB. PKG. **59^c**
2 1/2-LB. Roll **99^c**
1-LB. **79^c**

HORMEL
CANNED HAM 5 **\$3.99**

SAVE 22c! Libby's
CORNERED BEEF HASH

regularly 39c can

3 15 1/2-OZ CANS **95^c**

VALUE!

CRISCO OIL

12-OZ. BOT. **19^c**

SAVE 7c! Mrs. Filbert's

MARGARINE QUARTERS

2 1-LB. PKGS. **49^c**

Save 11c

STAR KIST WHITE TUNA

reg. 37c can

3 7-OZ. CANS **\$1**

Save 24c!

MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE

reg. 31c jar

4 25-OZ. JARS **\$1**

SAVE 6c! Ritter's
CHILI RELISH

regularly 29c can

12-OZ. JAR **23^c**

SAVE 6c!

GIANT S. O. S. PADS

PKG. OF 18 **33^c**

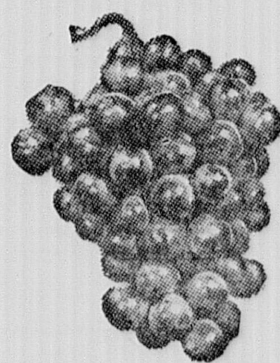
SAVE 10c! Fresh Frozen

MORTON'S CAKES

Choice of

- Danish Pecan Twist
- Chocolate
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REG. 59c **49^c**



Sweet Plump
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GRAPES

MINIATURE CARNATIONS . . . bunch 69c

Available at All Starlite Florist Shops

Lowest Price in Years

PLUMP MEATY SHRIMP

69^c

STAR'S OWN STELLA DiPASTO PIZZA, reg. 39c

STAR'S OWN TOSSED SALAD, reg. 39c

3 9-OZ. PIZZAS **\$1**

15-OZ. CUP **33^c**

TOP FROST FROZEN
FOODS SALE!

SAVE 17c! REGULARLY 2 for 39c!

PEAS . . . 10 oz.
PEAS and CARROTS . . . 10 oz.
French Fried POTATOES . . . 9 oz.
Crinkle Cut French Fried POTATOES . . . 9 oz.
CHOPPED SPINACH . . . 10 oz.
LEAF SPINACH . . . 10 oz.
SUCCOTASH . . . 10 oz.
SQUASH . . . 10 oz.
CHOPPED BROCCOLI . . . 10 oz.

6 FOR \$1

prices effective THURS., FRI., SAT. — JULY 18-20

REAL ESTATE



WINCHESTER

Every now and then we find an older home that is truly immaculate, wonderfully located within a short walk to everything and with excellent grounds. This four-bedroom home qualifies in every respect, and is priced at just \$28,900. May we show it to you?

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Evening Phone Numbers

Ann Blackham 729-3450 Richard H. Murphy 729-6213
Marion R. Perriman 729-4136 Florence M. Salter 729-1966
Richard P. Kramer 729-5261 Geraldine Lawrence 729-5027

WINCHESTER EXCLUSIVE—Located on a hill in the Country Club area is this two-year-old Garrison Colonial offering all the most modern appliances, as well as four bedrooms and two-and-one-half baths, walk-out paneled playroom and two-car garage. Priced in the low 40's.

Please call for appointment.

Florence Stevens - PA 9-5236
Wesley Swanson - PA 9-3495
William H. Holland - PA 9-1816
Kathryn P. Davis - BK 2-3499

HORACE FORD, Manager - PA 9-5887

Roderick L. Bullen
REALTOR
17 Waterfield Road — PA 9-6560, PA 9-0984

WINCHESTER — \$21,900
For the family who needs lots of living space, or possible space for in-law accommodations on second floor, we offer spacious home near center at this low price. Five rooms on first floor, plus lavatory and large screened porch; five bedrooms and bath on second floor. Needs some modernization and decorating, but basically sound. Please call us for this and all other Winchester listings.

G. A. JOSEPHSON — Real Estate
SHERMAN R. JOSEPHSON — REALTOR
5 Church Street, Winchester — Parkview 9-2426

WINCHESTER
Exclusive - Priced Right

Spacious six-room ranch with two-car garage in convenient location is the best buy in town. King-sized bed and triple dresser—they will fit easily into the air-conditioned master bedroom which also has its own private bath. The 24-foot living room is most attractive as is the pretty dining room with its corner cabinet. The large screened porch is secluded and ideal for summer evenings. Downstairs there is a huge paneled family room with fireplace, storage, etc. Wall-to-wall broadloom is included in the unbelievable price of \$34,900 for a quick sale. For appointment call Exclusive Broker.

James T. Trefrey, Inc.

REALTOR

27 Waterfield Road, Winchester — PA 9-6100

WINCHESTER (Waterfront)
Prestige home, in the most desirable location, formal living room, fireplace study, hostess dining room, modern electric kitchen, with separate breakfast area, plus 30-foot fireplace family room (or second living room) with lavatory on the first floor; five bedrooms and bath on the second; three-car garage. Call for appointment and details. Exclusive brokers.

BIXBY & NORTHRUP
REALTORS
24 Thompson Street, Winchester 729-4240
Evenings please call 729-2522 or 729-5150

WINCHESTER

Older Colonial close to center. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths. Four rooms on first. Nice Yard enclosed. Asking \$23,900.
Good family home in Washington School area. Four bedrooms, garage, nice yard, close to transportation. \$23,000.
RENTAL: Four-room apartment, completely redecorated, close to center. Adults preferred. Immediate occupancy.

DeLUCA REALTY — REALTORS
540 Main Street Winchester
Parkview 9-5299

WINCHESTER
CENTER-ENTRANCE COLONIAL situated on almost ½-acre lot in very desirable location near Mystic School and transportation. This attractive home has four large bedrooms, 3½ baths, first-floor den and all-electric kitchen, basement playroom and bar, screened porch plus two-car garage. One of our finest properties offered in the forties.

For appointment call Bowman Real Estate.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE
PA 9-2575 45 Church St., Winchester PA 9-0795
EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS PA 9-5550 3268 2790

WINCHESTER
Delightful older home with extra-large lot insuring private outdoor living. Desirable location. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths on second. Third shut off. Has extra bedroom and storage. Barn garage with workshop. Reasonably assessed, asking \$50,000. Exclusive listing.

HERBERT T. WADSWORTH

REAL ESTATE

PA 9-4550 PA 9-0005

THE WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

JUNE 29, 1963

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,101,795.68
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	978,968.63
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,072,611.79
Corporate stocks (including \$12,000 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	12,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$3,815.00 overdrafts)	2,392,820.47
Deposits of banks	171,770.47
Bank premises owned \$27,934.61, furniture and fixtures \$20,528.18	48,462.79
Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	24,206.15
Other assets	21,633.56
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,192,499.09
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$3,227,214.16
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,346,878.11
Deposits of United States Government	132,381.58
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	256,807.06
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	94,576.70
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$5,249,699.18
(a) Total demand deposits	\$3,742,761.07
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$1,506,938.11
Other liabilities	340,148.78
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,589,787.96
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
(a) Common stock	200,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	168,747.13
Reserves	33,964.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	602,711.13
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$6,192,499.09
MEMORANDUM	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	396,064.28
I, William D. Sullivan, Vice Pres. & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
<p>William D. Sullivan George H. Gowdy Ralph H. Bonnell Leslie J. Scott Directors</p>	

REPORT OF A HOLDING COMPANY AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK Published in Accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

Report as of June 29, 1963, of Winchester National Bank Building Trust, Winchester, Massachusetts, which is affiliated with Winchester National Bank, Winchester, Massachusetts, Charter No. 11,103, Federal Reserve District No. 1.

Kind of business of this affiliate: Investment Trust - Management Type

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: Shawmut Association owns 13,760 shares of the outstanding shares of the Winchester National Bank, Winchester, Massachusetts.

Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned by the affiliate (par value) \$137,500.00
Loans by the affiliate to affiliated bank: None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliated bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly (par value) None
Borrowings from affiliated bank, including acceptances executed by affiliated bank for account of affiliate and securities sold to affiliated bank under repurchase agreement: None
Other obligations of the affiliate to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank: None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None

I, W. B. Wadland, Treasurer of Shawmut Association, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. I declare that it has or will be published in the manner prescribed by Section 5211, U.S.R.S., (12, U.S.C., sec. 161), within fifteen days from the date of receipt of the call for report of condition by the Comptroller of the Currency.

W. B. Wadland, Treasurer
Shawmut Association
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11 day of July, 1963.
Edward S. Lewis, Notary Public,
My Commission Expires Sept. 25, 1965

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK Published in Accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

Report as of June 29, 1963, of Winchester National Bank Building Trust, Winchester, Massachusetts, which is affiliated with Winchester National Bank, Winchester, Massachusetts, Charter No. 11,103, Federal Reserve District No. 1.

Kind of business of this affiliate: Real Estate Trust

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: The capital stock of the Winchester National Bank Building Trust is owned by the Winchester National Bank.

Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned by the affiliate (par value) None
Loans by the affiliate to affiliated bank: None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliated bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly (par value) \$71,100.00
Borrowings from affiliated bank, including acceptances executed by affiliated bank for account of affiliate and securities sold to affiliated bank under repurchase agreement: None
Other obligations of the affiliate to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank: None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None

I, Leslie J. Scott, Treasurer of Winchester National Bank Building Trust, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. I declare that it has or will be published in the manner prescribed by Section 5211, U.S.R.S., (12, U.S.C., sec. 161), within fifteen days from the date of receipt of the call for report of condition by the Comptroller of the Currency.

Leslie J. Scott
Charles W. Craven, Notary Public,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10 day of July, 1963.

MOVING and STORAGE

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Packing — Crating

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WINCHESTER

RANCHES—Several young three and four-bedrooms. Good location. 30's and low 40's.
CAPE—Charming, four-bedrooms, 2½ baths, pretty lot. Low 30's.
COLONIALS—Custom built, split and Garrison. Dead-end streets. Top location, late 30's.
COLONIAL—Older, good condition, low taxes, conv. loc., low 20's.
RENTAL—Living room, dining room, modern kitchen (eating area), bath, garage, good convenient location, asking \$100.

Elizabeth C. Branneman
Real Estate

Parkview 9-7788 13 Church St., Winchester Parkview 9-0527
We are qualified, bonded, experienced Real Estate Brokers, and as such can expertly handle any and all real estate transactions.

CONNOISSEURS ONLY

A STately FOUR-BEDROOM COLONIAL gracefully situated on one-half acre of magnificently landscaped ground and offering a den, porch, three baths, new kitchen, and two-car garage. For your appointment to inspect this handsome home please call

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REALTORS... 8 THOMPSON ST. WINCHESTER
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A New Subdivision
ON CAPE COD IN FALMOUTH
Featuring — Waterfront and Water-view Lots, Sandy Beach, Protected Harbor, Town Water, Electricity and Gas. Situated on High Elevation Overlooking Buzzards Bay.

Agent Tom Fernholm on Premises Weekends and Evenings
Telephone North Falmouth LO 3-3637, or KI 8-1034
DIRECTIONS: Route 28 to North Falmouth. Follow our signs to the property located on Waterside Drive off Wild Harbor Road, North Falmouth.
RALPH S. FOSTER & SONS, DEVELOPERS
37 Main Street, Fitchburg, Mass. July-4t

Camp Joy Shows Theatre, Crafts, Art to Parents

Units of little Girl Scouts bent over drawings of birds and wild flowers seriously studying nature; others gaily working out a dramatic program, cook-outs and community singing, fashioning long reeds into beautiful baskets—all these make Camp Joy on South Border Road a beehive of activity this summer.

The camp opened its second session on Monday of this week, with Mrs. Jenness P. Engley, director, and Mrs. Robert Field of Wabisi, co-director. This summer, Camp Wabisi girls from Woburn and Burlington joined Winchester for the two sessions.

Last Thursday afternoon, the Camp Joy first session scouts presented their program for parents, with plays, music, exhibits that rivaled any arts festival. In the cabin, baskets and crafts, nature findings, and hundreds of really clever drawings by the girls were attractively displayed so that parents might view them.

In the "theatre area" outside the cabin, the three units presented their Creative Dramatics program—an original story written by the Brownies, "The Magic Flute," a clever cutting, with music, of "Pinocchio's Rainbow" and a thrilling cutting from "The Miracle Worker" by William Gibson, worked out and presented by the scouts. Delightful camp songs sparked the intermissions.

An exciting feature of Camp Joy this year is the creation of a camp newspaper, "The Joy Traveler" (a title voted on by the campers), and a second red-letter event has been the Camp Joy flag, designed by the girls, to be dedicated at the end of this present session. Both new ventures created much enthusiasm among the girls and their leaders.

The staff, under Mrs. Engley and Mrs. Field, included the following: Mrs. Jerry Miller, camp nurse, from Wabisi; unit leaders, "Bonney's Chippmunks Unit," Mrs. Richard Hakanson, leader, with Miss Lina Pike, assistant; "The PDPS Unit," Mrs. Howard Irwin, leader, with Miss Lyndy Carr, assistant; "The Bluebirds Unit," Miss Deborah Eddy, leader, with Miss Jeanne Foley (Wabisi) assistant.

Arranging the programs for the girls each day were the following consultants: dramatics, Mrs. George E. Connor; sports, Miss Nancy Hollinshead; art, Mrs. Donald Van Roosen; archery, Mrs. Lawrence Lunt; nature, Mrs. Velma Redmont (Wabisi); basketry, Mrs. Richard Dutton.

Camp council president, and editor of the camp newspaper is Elizabeth Appleton, with Cindy Perkins as council vice-president and assistant editor. Council representatives and staff reporters of "The Joy Traveler" include Lois Witham, Jennifer Knight, Stephanie Szwarcze and Nancy Bemis.

Science Secrets, Educator approved Science Lab Kits for boys and girls ages 5-15 for \$1.00 each, or a cabinet set for \$9.50. At the Winchester Star.

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Science Secrets, Educator approved Science Lab Kits for boys and girls ages 5-15 for \$1.00 each, or a cabinet set for \$9.50. At the Winchester Star.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of MARY N. PARSONS, also known as MARY NESMITH PARSONS late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that MARJORY P. CHAVER of Dudley in the County of Worcester be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of July 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, July-13t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of BRIDGET A. SHEA late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, to-wit: the will of BRIDGET A. SHEA, late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of June 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, July-13t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of DAISY JEAN McLELLAN late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, to-wit: the will of DAISY JEAN McLELLAN, late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of June 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, July-13t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of MICHAEL S. McEUE, KEVIN T. McEUE and DONALD T. McEUE, JUNIOR of Winchester in said County, minors.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that JOHN J. CALLAHAN and MARGARET M. CALLAHAN of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed their guardian, with custody, without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of June 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, July-13t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of MARGARET M. CALLAHAN of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that JOHN J. CALLAHAN and MARGARET M. CALLAHAN of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed their guardian, with custody, without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of June 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, July-13t

Insurance

John F. Doherty

CALL 729-7080

feb21-tf

P. T. FOLEY

Real Estate - Mortgages

Insurance

Parkview 9-1492

aug12-tf

Every Type of Insurance

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Insurance

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nov8-tf

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 29, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. A963 issued by the Winchester Trust Company and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
R. R. Carter, Asst. Treasurer
July-13t

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 29, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 11458 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Ralph W. Hatch, Treasurer
July-13t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of GRACE T. WILLS late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, to-wit: the will of GRACE T. WILLS, late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of July 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, July-13t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of AMORY PRENTISS late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, to-wit: the will of AMORY PRENTISS, late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of June 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, July-13t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of AMORY PRENTISS late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, to-wit: the will of AMORY PRENTISS, late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of June 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, July-13t

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 29, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 19719 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Ralph W. Hatch, Treasurer
July-13t

PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing in the Town Hall East Room on Monday, July 29, 1963, at 8:30 P.M. EDST, upon application of Irene R. Graziano, for definitive approval of a subdivision of land on Steep Rock Road, a way extending from Sky Line Drive at the Arlington Town Line northwesterly about two-hundred seventy-three (273) feet to the Lexington Town Line.

Prior to the hearing the plans may be examined at the office of the Town Engineer.
By order of the Planning Board this first day of July, 1963.
Earle F. Littleton,
Secretary
July-11-2t

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern, Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane
July-11-2t

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern, Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane
July-11-2t

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern, Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane
July-11-2t

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern, Chairman

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CLASSIFIDES 5c A WORD (\$1.00 MINIMUM)
(25c Billing Charge)

CLASSIFIED ADS

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DEADLINE 10:00 A. M. WEDNESDAY

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Oak Grove Galleries
ANTIQUES
Bought - Sold - Exchanged
272 Washington Street, Malden
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
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OVER 25 YRS. EXPERIENCE
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Quality - Experience - Efficiency

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29 High Street, Woburn
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CATERERS
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Private Home Parties - Canape
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Tel. Parkview 9-4572

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WINCHESTER
CLEANING SERVICE
Storm Windows, Floors, Paint
Washing, Rubbish Disposal
Tel. Parkview 9-3611

Colonial Cleaning Co.
Floors washed, waxed and polished.
Window cleaning, Paint washed.
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Bulldozer-Shoveladozer
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Established 1914
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Driveways—Roads
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451 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center
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Floors Waxed
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Quick,
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393 Main Street, Melrose
WOOD FLOORS
Wood Floors—
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All Types of Resilient Tiling—
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Local Rep.: Chas. Doucette, Jr.
PA 9-4363 after 6 p.m.

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Repair Specialists
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WATCHES - CLOCKS
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Estimates Cheerfully Given

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COUGHLIN JUNK CO.
Highest Cash Prices Paid
Metals, Furnaces Removed, Iron, Rags,
Newspapers, also Rubbish Removal.
Residential, Commercial, Factories,
Stores
Call PA 9-2040
Winchester - Woburn - Burlington -
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For Rags, Paper and Metal
Call Ed. Murphy
18 Clark Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-1346

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Landscape Gardeners
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For excellent service call
T. J. LEE
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Very Reasonable
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BRICK BLOCK
AND STONE WALLS
Painting and carpentry work,
waterproof cellar. Free estimates.
Fred Vittiglio, 729-5419.

D. J. SPERO & SON, INC.
BRICK, BLOCK
AND STONE MASONS
Brick Steps
Flagstone Walks & Terraces
Brick, Block & Stone Walls
New and Repair Work
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Estimates
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WALLPAPER
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Fully Insured - Licensed
Free Estimate
Casting \$10.00 Average

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CHRIS & DON DiFRANCO
Residential Painting Contractors. Carpentry. Guaranteed Work. Free Estimates.
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Service on All Makes
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I WILL DO any kind of typing.
Graduate of qualified secretarial
school. Prompt, accurate service,
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Antiques — Bric-a-Brac
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Call Stoneham, 438-1939
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OLD TRUNKS WANTED

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Glass, China and Old Jewelry,
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Folks Who Crave The
Finest Auto Racing Ever
This Advt. & 75c Entitles
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WESTBORO SPEEDWAY
ROUTE 9, WESTBORO
Any Saturday Evening at 8 p.m.
Through Sat., July 20

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FOUND—Dutch Rabbit vicinity of Ridge
and High Street. Call PA 9-2767.

MISSING—Tiger cat with double front
paws and white neck. Two years old. Call
PA 9-4616. Reward.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Mahogany dining room set.
Call PA 9-3041 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—Walnut twin bedroom set.
Danish modern bedroom set. Washer and
dryer. Hi-fi set and records. Sewing machine,
miscellaneous household items. Call
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FOR SALE—1952 Dodge Coronet, 4 dr.,
6 cylinder, standard transmission, r. & h.
rebuild motor, new battery, \$55. Call PA
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FOR SALE—1959 Ford Galaxie, 4 door
hardtop. Perfect operating condition. Automatic
transmission, etc. Phone 729-7037.

FOR SALE—An accordion, can be seen
at 1938 Main Street, Winchester.

FOR SALE—Maple dresser chest of
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FOR SALE—Lexington-Burlington line.
Split-level, exceptional home with many
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bedrooms, 2 full baths, large hand-drawn
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condition, w/w and basket, \$20. PA 9-6553.

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP
because we use remnants. Chairs reupholstering,
\$12; sofas reupholstering, \$24; slip covers, reupholstering.
Lion Co., EX 6-6976, WA 4-2309.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse window air
conditioner, \$50. Mahogany double bed with
box spring, \$60. Victorian solid mahogany
table, \$35. Victorian electric table lamp,
\$15. "George Washington's Choice" double
bedspread, \$10. Mahogany bureau, top
needs refinishing, \$15. Call PA 9-0257.

FOR SALE—Boxer pup, excellent pedigree.
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FOR SALE—Boy's 26 in. English bike,
fair condition, \$10.00. Girl's 26 in. Columbia
bike, good condition, \$20. Call PA 9-
0210.

FOR SALE—1961 Lambretta motor
scooter. Must sell, going into the service.
Best offer. Call 729-5038, 5:47 p.m.

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RIDE WANTED—Weekdays to B.U. will
share expenses. Call 729-3855.

WANTED TO RENT—Immediately, 3 or
4 bedroom house. PA 9-4915.

WANTED IN WINCHESTER—5 or 6
room apartment. Call TR 6-7973 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—Small older house 2-2½ bedrooms,
need of remodeling. Call PA 9-
0116.

WANTED TO BUY—Bungalow or small
older house with walking distance of
center. Call PA 9-5816.

WANTED—Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. of
office space for research firm. Must be
air conditioned and have parking for 15-20
cars. Prefer detached building in Winchester
or Woburn/Lexington area. Write Star
Office Box 87-19.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Experienced baby
sitter day or evening. Call Mrs. Sheryl
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WORK WANTED—Mac's Floor Waxing
Service. Complete janitorial service for
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new look with Simona's Paste Wax. We
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For prompt courteous service please
call WE 3-2967.

HELP WANTED

TELETYPESETTER OPERATOR—For
part time work. Hours: 9:11:30 - 12:30
p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Friday 9:12. Write Star Office Box 87-15.

HELP WANTED—Woman to train as a
teletypewriter operator for part time work.
Must be good typist. Hours: 9:11:30 -
12:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Friday 9:12. Write Star Office Box 87-14.

WANTED—Mystic School area. Woman
to do light housekeeping, no cooking, one
school age child, one preschooler away half
day starting Sept. Reply to Star Office
Box 87-18. All replies will be acknowledged.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

GARBAGE DISPOSAL
Sealed bids addressed to the
Superintendent of Streets,
Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at
the office of the Superintendent of Streets,
Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., on or before
3:45 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time,
Friday, July 26, 1963, for

The purchase of garbage
collected and delivered
by the Town of Winchester
to your plant, from
August 1, 1963, to July
31, 1964, inclusive.

The right is reserved to
reject any and all bids or
to accept such bid as is for
the best interest of the Town of
Winchester.

Additional information
may be obtained from the
Superintendent of Streets,
729-1219.

James A. Wakefield, Jr.,
Superintendent of Streets

HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Are you a
good, fast, accurate typist interested in
part time work? Write with particulars
to Star Office Box 87-14.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY... To
earn money representing AVON Cosmetics.
Customers waiting to buy. Join us today.
Call 327-1001, LO 7-1012.

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED—Reliable high
school student with Senior Life-saving
wishes afternoon babysitting jobs at Wedge
Pond or Leonard. Call Oliver 8-4131.

POSITION WANTED—Young girl would
like full or part time baby sitting and
light housework. Call Oliver 8-4131.

POSITION WANTED—Semi-retired business
man would like to obtain position in
local concern. Please reply Box 87-4, Winchester
Star for details.

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FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath, all
utilities. PA 9-6074.

FOR RENT—Completely renovated nine
room Duplex, 4 bedrooms, modern cabinet
kitchen, 1½ baths, garage, \$250 a mo.
Call PA 9-0957.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, utilities
Rent \$80. 296-0756.

FOR RENT—Hampton Beach, 5 room,
3 bedroom, sleeps 7 or 8. 5 room, 2 bedroom,
sleeps 6 \$65.00 weekly. 98 Rear, 100
Island Path. Call Grover 4-3476 for appointment.

FOR RENT—1st floor apt. 5 rooms and
a kitchenette. Gas heat, hot water. Call
PA 9-0419.

FOR RENT—Large comfortable room
with full kitchen facilities for a lady.
West side home near center. PA 9-3024 or
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FOR RENT—IT 55 CAMPING COURT,
Coconut Lake, Raymond, Maine. Deluxe
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conveniences, beautiful sandy beach. Come
see the solar eclipse. For reservations call
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FOR RENT—Three room apartment and
garage, including utilities, near High
School and center, \$10 per month. Business
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COTTAGE FOR RENT—Boothby Harbor,
Maine. Oceanic cottage with private
dock and beach. Three bedrooms plus separate
bunkhouse. Fireplace living room and
screen porch. All utilities including
automatic washer and central heat. Modern
kitchen and furnishings. Boats available.
Available three weeks in August.
Phone weekdays 8 to 5, Nashua, New
Hampshire 852-6143 or write Star Office
Box 87-17.

MISCELLANEOUS

HOMEMAKER SERVICE—Our staff of
experienced homemakers is available to
supervise home routine during illness or
hospitalization of the mother; to assist
during illness; to aid new mothers; and
to provide interested care of the elderly.
Available by the day, or week. WE 5-
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HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There
is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can
show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester
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PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-burner sales
and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service.
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Sewing Machine Repair Service. All makes
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prompt, courteous service. A. L. Corson,
Melrose, Tel. NORMANDY 5-4620.

LOCKS—Be secure. Locks installed, repaired
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Complete line of building materials for
home and industrial use. Knotty Pine,
glass, E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. WE 5-
0082.

PROPOSAL

ROADWAY CONSTRUCTION
NOTICE
TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for construction of
roadways in Wildwood Cemetery will be
received at the office of the Superintendent
of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester,
Mass., until 3:30 P.M. EDST
August 1, 1963, at which
time they will be publicly
opened and read.

Plans and proposal forms
\$5.00 available Office of Superintendent
of Streets, amount returnable only to
bidders who return plans in
good condition within three
days after bids are opened.
Proposal guaranty \$500.00,
payable to the Town of Winchester,
amount refundable to
formal bidders. Payment
shall be made with cash,
bank check, certified check,
or money order drawn to the
order of the Town of Winchester.
Minimum wage and
jump-truck rates have been
established.

The right is reserved to
waive any informality in or
reject any and all proposals.
An award will not be made
to a contractor who is not
equipped to undertake and
complete the work.

By:
Lowell R. Smith, Ralph W.
Hatch, John P. Carr, Stephen
B. Neiley and Kingman
P. Cass
Cemetery Commissioners
of the
Town of Winchester
July 18, 1963

Child Safety

During The Summer Months

"July and August are particularly dangerous months for children on Massachusetts highways," Registrar Lawton said recently. "Close supervision by parents and guardians is imperative if we are to protect our children from harm."

Last year, records tell us the shocking fact that 12 pre-school-age children were killed and 900 injured during the summer months. These children, practically babies, between the ages of 0 and 4 years old, lost their lives because of lack of supervision or inattention by those responsible for their safety. In the school-age group, children between the ages of 5 and 14, four were killed and 2,054 injured during July and August.

"In this motorized age, children must not be allowed to play or roam on busy highways," Mr. Lawton continued. "There is a critical need for added vigilance on the part of parents and guardians."

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BUTTERWORTH

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22 Park Street - PA 9-0342
Opposite Parking Lot
and Embassy Laundry
July 18-1f

Motorists have been constantly reminded of their responsibility for the safety of boys and girls. Motorists must adjust their driving to anticipate the presence of children on the highways at all times. School teachers and enforcement officers do their part in keeping these future leaders of our State safe from harm. But their efforts must be supplemented by the cooperation of those morally charged with the

HOURS OF SERVICE

Implemented by our

WALK-IN WINDOW

at the Church Street Office, are

8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M.

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

8:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M.

FRIDAY

In addition, Saturday morning service

will be resumed in September.

**WINCHESTER TRUST
COMPANY**

16 MT. VERNON STREET - 35 CHURCH STREET

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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM**75 Barbaros Join
Here in a Gala
Family Reunion**

On Saturday afternoon, July 6, at 4:00 p.m., at the American Legion Hall the Barbaro family of Winchester held a reunion.

All nine children, together with their children, grandchildren and even great-grandchildren attended. There was a total of seventy-five, ranging in age from seventy-three to seven months, with only a few missing—one who is in the Armed Forces and a family in California. This was the first reunion of all nine children since the decease of their father, the late James V. Barbaro, in 1955.

A hearty buffet was served and dancing was enjoyed until 7 p.m. Life-long residents of the town attending with their families included: Mrs. Joseph D'Ambrosio; (Bertha Barbaro) of Salem Street; Mr. and Mrs. George J. Barbaro of Euclid Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Barbaro of Lebanon Street. Other family members attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Avellino (Katie Barbaro) of Stoneham; Mrs. Julia Augusta (Julia Barbaro) of Medford and Mr. Guy V. Barbaro of Everett.

Out-of-state guests were Joseph R. Barbaro, Rear Admiral, U.S.N. (Ret.) and his son from Washington; Miss Rosa E. Barbaro of Ari-

zona; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chiusa (Constance Barbaro) of Little Falls, New Jersey; and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barbaro and their two children from Manchester, New Hampshire.

Needless to say a wonderful time was had by everyone even down to the many babies present.

**Bloodmobile Is
Due for Summer
Visit July 22**

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is due in town for its only summer visit on Monday, July 22, at the Methodist Church from 12:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Mark the date and plan to give on that day.

Needs No Water

Photo by Ryerson

ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF A LAWN and none of the liabilities; this is the brilliant green nylon carpet Koko Boodakian and Sons has installed in front of its showroom.

**S. O. I. Clambake
Successful**

The second annual clambake and outing of the Sons of Italy got underway on Sunday when the bus left the Club parking lot at 9:00 a.m. The bus was filled to capacity with a huge convoy of cars following.

Upon arrival at the site of Camp Fellsland, no time was lost in getting the activities started and as soon as stepping off the bus a volleyball game and the horseshoe tournament was put into effect. The winners of the volleyball series were then to meet a second challenger in the afternoon and the volleyball championship team was made up of Rudy Fiore, Dick Tofuri, Frank DiMambro, Charlie Lizzotte, Paul Lentine, John Gangi, Dom Provinzano, Joe Capone and Pat Bruno.

The horseshoe tournament was an all-day affair with losing teams being eliminated. Maxie DiMambro and Frank Provinzano really found the range and went through without a loss in 21 different contests when all "next comers" finally conceded with the title going to those mentioned.

In the badminton tournament Ralph DiTucci and Rudy Fiore went undefeated and were recognized as champs.

Just before the call for noon lunch a "hole in 1" golf contest was held. The distance was 85 yards and the hole was encircled with three circles and the winners of the contest were Rudy Fiore, Joe Blanda and Mel Fiore. Rudy's ball stopped on the inner circle. Joe Blanda's went to the middle circle and Mel's was fixed at the outer circle.

The swimming race was then held with Kevin and John Mawn being too much for the 15 that competed.

During "recess" periods of lunch hour, the blindman's swat was held which turned out to be very funny to all watchers. However the watch-

ers then became contestants as time went on. In this contest there is a tennis ball tied to a string which in turn hangs from a tree branch. The contestant is blindfolded and equipped with a tennis racket and he has a 30-second time limit to perform. On a given signal he tries to strike at the swinging ball and if successful the time of the strike is recorded. Mario Buzzotta took but 3.2 seconds to make the strike and Richie Penta had 4.0 seconds. Many went the full time.

At 2:00 a softball game took place with no less than eighteen men to a team and to get a hit would have to be a miracle. Dick Tofuri and Maxie DiMambro were the opposing pitchers until manager Hokie Procopio found Maxie in trouble, so gave the signal to the ball pen. Bob Fiore operated the "relief car" and brought in Andy Frongillo to relieve Maxie much to the disapproval of Maxie, who would not give up the hall with much protest. Dickie's team finally won by a close 33-31 score. The winning combine consisted of Hokie, Paul Lentine, Mel Fiore, Chuck Cogan, Ralph DiTucci, Sam Tibando, Jim Lindsey, Richie Fiore, Jim Figlioli, Tony Bavuso, Al Kouriac, Mario Buzzotta, Richie Penta, Pat MacDonald and Joe Capone.

Following the softball game, various relays and races were held until the call for "chow" was made. A tug-of-war was first had with practically everyone in camp participating. After learning one team was always victorious, an investigation was made only to learn that the rope was tied to a tree.

The three-legged race was next on the schedule with honors going to Richie and Rudy Fiore, John Paonessa and Mel Fiore and John and Kevin Mawn.

With many in the sack race the winners were John Mawn, Kevin Mawn and Robin Hood Fiore.

The wheelbarrow race was next and winners in this race were John and Kevin Mawn, Mel Fiore and

Joe Paonessa and Rudy and Richie Fiore.

A lot of fun was held in the next race which was the duck race and a definite requirement was the sounding of "quack, quack" as the contestants raced or waddled to the line. The best quacks were Joe Paonessa, Charlie Lizzotte and Bob Fiore.

The final race was the mixed shoe race with a pile of shoes made by 34 contestants. Each racer had to find his own shoes wear them and cross the finish line 50 yards away. Crossing the line first were Rudy Fiore, Richie Fiore and John Paonessa.

Time out was called for all activity until the clam chowder, steamed clams, lobster, chicken and all the trimmings were devoured.

To work the meal off the boys went to town playing basketball, volleyball and the continued horseshoe tournament. The boys didn't dare go swimming until after the meal wore off.

For the short time remaining before the bus driver called "all aboard," the boys took part in more quiet and relaxing games and several even took a most deserving nap.

The final act of the day was the awarding of the prizes to all the winning contestants which numbered no less than 50. The awards were donated by Ted Peluso of the Creative Advertising Co. and he received a rising round of applause.

**Four From Here
Attending Star
Island Institute**

Mrs. Darwin Carroll, of 1 Orient Street, Mr. Robert Jones, of 16 Leslie Road, Miss Gail Hutchings, of 22 Hancock Street and Mrs. Sylvia Reed, Alan and Holly, of 52 Emerson Road are among the nearly 160 delegates who registered last weekend at the main building on Star Island, Isle of Shoals, Maine, for the annual Religious Education Institute, July 13-20.

Dr. William G. Hollister, Chief Researcher for the Dept. of Mental Health of the U. S. Public Health Service, will be the Institute's theme speaker.

The program includes daily talks, four workshops, and three seminars. A seminar in New Testament will be led by Dr. Charles Forman of the Department of Religion at Wheaton College; the Rev. Eugene Navias, associate director of the Department of Education of the Unitarian Universalist Association will conduct the seminar in worship; and Mrs. Elizabeth Lasselle, curriculum and research assistant of the Unitarian Universalist Association former director of Religious education at the Winchester Unitarian Church will lead the seminar in church school administration.

Treat and protect your furniture and fine surfaces to the soft touch of Fel-Tabs. Scratchproof with soft adhesive felt. Fel-Tabs are permanent and color fast. Packaged 28 felted pads 3/4 inch size—29c. At the Winchester Star.

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**Many Thanks
From Fruit And
Flower Mission**

Last week the gifts of flowers were much fewer than in previous weeks due no doubt to the continued drought, but fruit and jellies are just as acceptable to the Mission. As one lady writes, "I can't afford milk shakes, so I just stir some of the jelly from the Mission into my milk and have a delicious drink."

Another says "The bowl of fruit from the Mission tasted so good during the heat wave."

Every gift finds its way to a grateful recipient making the effort every Tuesday morning really worthwhile. Please have your donation ready for the 9:20 train each week.

Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary. This is the latest, most complete, most up to date dictionary; new from cover to cover. It is the only one based on the unabridged Webster's Third New International Dictionary, today's final English authority. More than 450,000 entries, including 100,000 new words or new meanings, never before covered in the unabridged Merriam-Webster. At the Winchester Star.

G. E.
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WINCHESTER
APPLIANCE
PA 9-2990

O'Brien's
Summer CLEARANCE
LADIES' DEPARTMENT
SAVINGS

20% to 40%

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• SKIRTS

• SLACKS

• TOPS

SIZES
8 TO 16MEDFORD
SQUAREOPEN FRIDAY EVES.
TILL 9 P.M.

O'Brien's
SINCE 1886

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CUCUMBERS 4 FOR **29¢**

Fancy Thompson

SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. **29¢**

SAVE CONVERSE REGISTER TAPES**\$2.00 Cash For \$99 In Tapes****The
McGhees
New
Home**AS OF AUGUST 1, MCGHEES GIFT SHOP WILL COMBINE THE
BEST OF ITS GIFTS AND DECORATIONS WITH UP-TO-DATE

BOOKS, CARDS AND PAPERBACKS AT THE

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THEY CALL ME A CHIP OFF
THE OLD BLOCK! MOM GIVES
ME VITAMINS FROM
**HEVEY'S
PHARMACY**
SO I'LL GROW UP BIG
AND STRONG LIKE DAD.



**Hevey's
PHARMACY**
JOHN F. COLLINS, REG. PH.
Phone PA 9-0324
559 MAIN ST., Winchester, Mass.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXII, NO. 48

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1963

PRICE TEN CENTS

Blasting Tests Begin Again In Nearby Quarry

The Monsanto Research Corporation announced two days ago that it would resume blasting tomorrow at the Winchester Crushed Stone property off Garfield Avenue in Woburn, in a series of "explosive sensitivity tests" which were discontinued last month when Woburn Fire Chief Edward Callahan allowed the necessary permit to expire without renewal on June 24.

Chief Callahan denied Monsanto a new permit on request of Winchester Police Chief Joseph J. Derris, who had received complaints that the blasting was disturbing Winchester residents on Cross, East and Holton Streets and on Adams and Hinds Roads.

As of Wednesday noon, no new permit had been issued by the Woburn Fire Department. Dr. R. J. Wineman, Laboratory Director at Monsanto, stated that "we have an understanding with the Woburn Fire Department that a permit will be issued" by the time the blasting resumes tomorrow morning.

The procedure for acquiring a blasting permit is intricate. A \$20,000 bond must be filed with the State Treasurer's office, and this bond must then be cleared and certified before the local department can give permission. All credentials must be presented before the operation begins although a fire department can issue the permit on the same day it receives the request.

Chief Callahan had received a petition signed by 80 Winchester residents complaining of a particularly disturbing explosion on May 30. "For this reason I have stopped all testing until July 15, when I will determine whether or not I'll issue another permit," he said shortly thereafter.

The Monsanto Corporation announced Tuesday in a news release that steps have been taken to reduce the noise level and force of the explosions. Most of the future charges will be only half as large as before; moreover, full-sized charges will be exploded in a different area of the quarry.

Dr. Wineman reports that certain atmospheric conditions can heighten the effect of an explosion on nearby residents. A "temperature inversion" can reflect the sound waves downward, thereby intensifying their impact. These conditions "undoubtedly" occurred in June when the disturbing explosions took place, according to Monsanto.

The company has announced that tests will not be held on days when such conditions exist, which Dr. Wineman says occur about as frequently as do heavy smogs in this area.

The company will blast at irregular intervals; probably one to two times a week.

The explosions are being held to test new blasting agents, notably ammonium nitrate fuel oil. Small charges are used, and they are exploded on top of the ground. They are never set off in rock.

Children's Staff Library Changes Are Announced

John A. Dolan, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Public Library, has just announced with regret the resignation of Elizabeth M. Russell, children's librarian here for the past twelve years and in addition today announces her replacement here.

The staff changes were made official at a meeting of the Board on Tuesday night.

Miss Russell, a resident of 17 Ridgely Road, is well known here by parents, teachers and students for her dedicated interest and great personal contribution to the development of the children's room, the children's collection and the total program at the Library designed to answer the growing needs of the young people here.

LIBRARY, continued on page 4

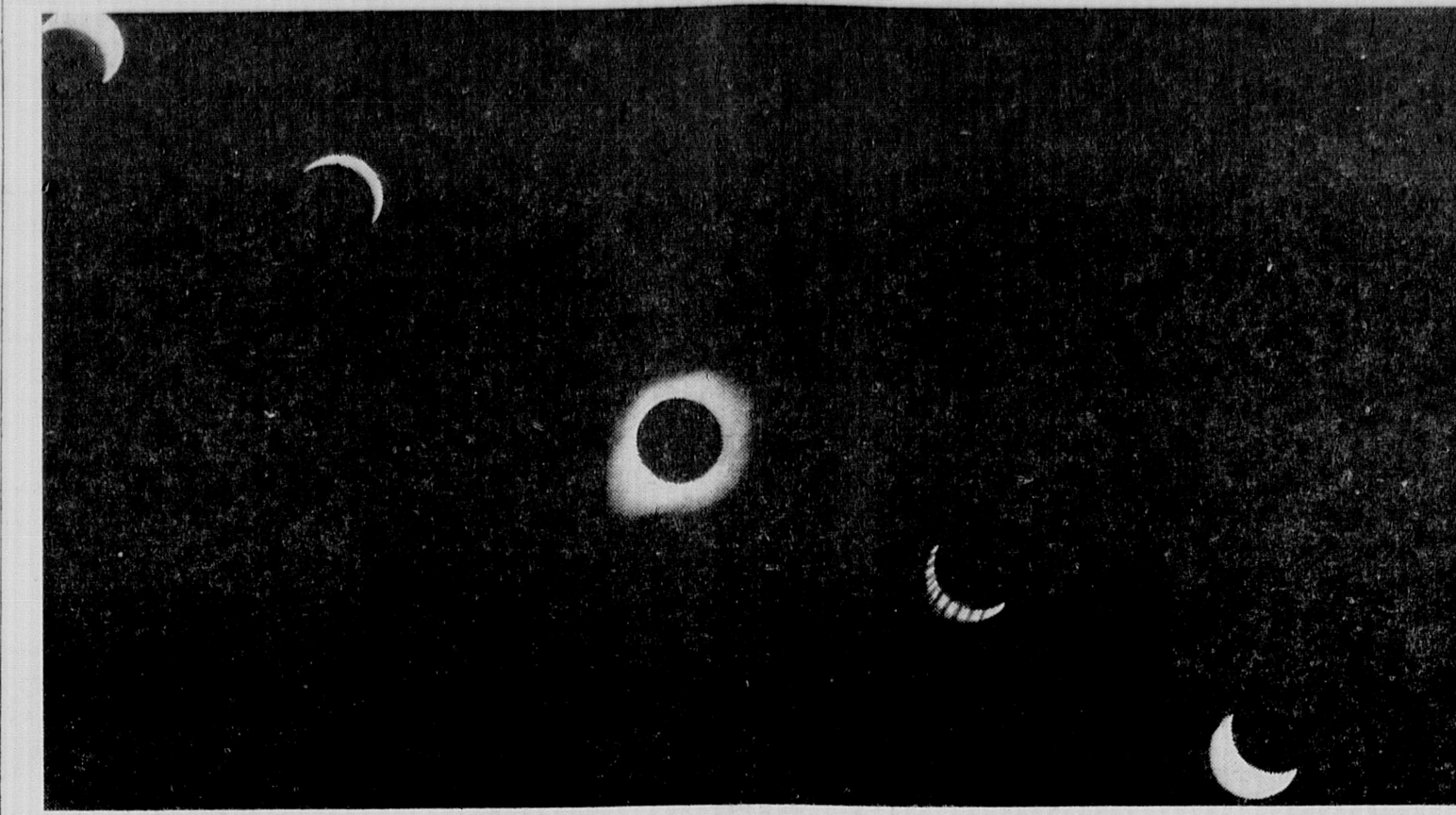
Health Officials Join in Hearing On Sanitary Code

Winchester's chairman and agent of the Board of Health attended a four-hour public hearing at the State House last week relating to Article X of the partially adopted State Sanitary Code.

Chairman Richard F. Norris and Agent Michael D. Saraco joined with health officers from all over the state on July 19 to discuss a 27-page prospectus of Article X and to make suggestions for changes in its numerous provisions. Accompanying them was Dr. Harry Wildasin, a former chairman of the Board.

Article X pertains to Sanitation Standards for all food-service establishments, and lays down restrictions and requirements that all restaurants, bars, cafeterias, coffee shops, grilles and other fixed or mobile, public, private or non-profit establishments where food or drink is made available to the public, must fulfill.

SANITARY CODE, cont. page 4



ECLIPSE COMPOSITE shows moon gradually encroaching on sun's disk, then retreating. Last Saturday, July 20, Winchester residents could see sights similar to the first two and last two stages of the eclipse shown above. Many journeyed to Maine to view the phenomenon directly in the path of totality, since eclipse was not total in Massachusetts. The weather both here (partly cloudy) and in Maine (often showery) was disappointing.

'Teen Force Expands Star Is Honored By In Local Job Market Top Editorial Award

Winchester's unemployment problem, which has its counterpart in every other section of the country, is being accentuated by the growing number of teen-agers who are entering the local labor force.

They are only a fraction of the swarm of youngsters who were born during the prolific period following World War II and who are now in their 'teens or approaching 'teen age. The others will be arriving with a rush between now and 1970.

With them they are bringing an employment problem of the first magnitude.

How big it is, is brought out in data assembled by the Department of Labor and Department of Commerce.

By the end of 1965, it shows, the number of young folk in Winchester between the ages of 14 and 19 will amount to 1,998.

Some of them will go to college, some will go to work after completing high school and others will drop out before graduating.

Judging from the normal pattern locally, 208 of them, or 10.4 per cent, will be out of school and in the labor force by 1965.

In other parts of the United States, an average of 23.5 per cent enter the labor force in their 'teens. The average in the New England States is 24.5 per cent and, in the State of Massachusetts, 24.1 per cent.

The large number of young persons who leave school prematurely is aggravating the unemployment situation, according to Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

Unless they manage to equip themselves with needed skills, he warned, their chances of getting

jobs are not very good. Between 1965 and 1970, the figures show, the number of teenagers entering the labor market will continue to be high.

Of the 1,981 in Winchester who will be in the 14 to 19 age group by 1970, some 205 will leave school to seek work. This assumes that they continue to drop out at the current rate.

Throughout the nation, the number of teen-agers in the labor force is increasing rapidly. It was 6.2 million in 1960, will be 7.7 million in 1965 and will reach 8.4 million by 1970, the Labor Department states.

In the association's announcement of the winners of the Herick Editorial Award, the judges commented: "The entries of the weekly Winchester Star were selected as the best of those submitted in the Herick competition. While many other newspaper editorials judged did more than an ordinary job of informing their readers about democracy, the Star did so through a discussion of local topics."

"Selection of the winner from among 83 entries was difficult. Some editorials were eliminated from final competition because a single topic was used; a continual year-round effort, using a variety of local situations, was considered of greater merit."

Editorials which defended and pointed out the wisdom and value of the free-enterprise system were very good. Second and third place awards went to two California daily newspapers, the Santa Barbara News-Press and the Tulare Advance-Register. The latter won an honorable mention last year. No honorable mentions were accorded by the judges (this year)."

Earlier this year the Winchester Star received six awards at the annual awards banquet at the New England Weekly Press Association on Friday, January 18th.

At that time the Star won a 1962 General Excellence Award, second place, in the highest circulation division (weekly newspapers over 5,000 circulation); an honorable mention for its editorial page; a first place for the Best Editorial Award; a first place for the Best Feature Award; a first place for the Best News Story Award; and

AWARD, continued on page 7

Winchester's Funded Debt Is \$3,325,000

Winchester's "funded," or long-standing debt stood at \$3,325,000 at the end of last month, Town Accountant James J. Costello told the Star this week, and the amount is decreasing annually.

The figure represents the total amount of money the town owes its creditors for projects it has undertaken in the last twelve years and for which it was unwilling or unable to pay at the time.

Per Capita Debt On The Decrease; Now Totals \$165

Winchester's per capita debt burden of \$165 may reveal a lot more about the town's financial condition than the bald figure of its total funded debt, according to Town Accountant James J. Costello.

For one thing, the figure can be compared to those of other towns with far greater accuracy, since (a) the total funded debt is not reckoned with regard to either the population or the valuation of the town that bears it, and (b) the town's valuation, when it is used to compute the debt-valuation ratio that reveals how much debt the town can support, is figured on variable standards of assessment.

Winchester, for example, figures its assessment at about 50 per cent of the real value of the town, while some other towns may estimate their valuations on a higher level.

PER CAPITA DEBT, cont. p. 3

Unitarian Church Offices Rifled; \$160 Is Missing

An unknown person or persons entered the Unitarian Church between 3:20 last Friday afternoon and 7:30 Saturday morning, and retired with \$160 in cash, according to estimates from the church.

The theft was reported to the police on Saturday morning by Mr. Louis Russo, janitor of the church. Patrolman Anthony Pronski and David K. Richardson, reaching the scene of the break, learned that an inside door had been jimmied and a casing split to gain entrance to the Religious Education office, where a desk and filing cabinet were ransacked. The main office was also entered and rifled.

The officers found no windows broken and no outside doors forced to gain entrance to the building, but discovered two small scratches on a door lock on the southeast side of the church. A jimmy bar was found in the boiler room.

UNITARIAN, continued page 4

Excise Bills Mailed After 6 Month Lag

Automobile excise bills went into the mail last week from the Treasurer's Office for the first time since early January this year.

There were 1,060 bills mailed and anticipated revenue therefrom is \$47,000. These were the first bills to come from the Commonwealth's Registry Office processed by new computers installed in the Registry at the end of May.

However, the delay in the receipt of these bills from the State has contributed in a large measure to the recent need of the Town to borrow large sums of money.

By July 15, 1962, Winchester revenue from excise taxes had already amounted to \$162,000. In years prior to 1962 comparable income had been received through the procedural method of leaving the bill processing to the towns.

Treasurer Marguerite Troop reports that the last bills received from the Registry were sent out to citizens here in early January and that they related only to cars registered at the end of 1962.

The processed bills just received are therefore the very first to go to the great predominance of citizens who registered for the year in early January and represent a six months lag which has left Winchester officials, along with those

in all other cities and towns, quite helpless in the situation.

A release this week from Registrar Lawton of the Commonwealth Registry Office processed by new computers installed in the Registry at the end of May.

"The new computers at the Registry for billing Massachusetts motorists have even exceeded expectations in the brief period since they were installed," reports the Registrar.

With Winchester officials, however, it will be, seeing is believing. For clerical savings here, if any, are expected to be minimal and the anticipated savings through quicker billing are something they have yet to experience.

Public Continues Increasing Use Of Railroad Service

The public response to the MTC-B&M demonstration experiment continues to amaze and astound the transportation analysts. The figures just released by the Mass. Transportation Commission show

R. R. SERVICE, cont. page 4

Medford Ends Babe Ruth Hopes For Second Year

On Saturday afternoon at the Donnelly Field in Cambridge, the Winchester Babe Ruth All Stars became champions of District 4B in Massachusetts by defeating Cambridge, 10-3.

BABE RUTH, continued page 6B

Old Town Pumphouse Becomes The New Auxiliary Fire Station



Workmen have nearly completed creating Winchester's first auxiliary fire station out of the old town pumphouse on Reservoir Road near the North Reservoir. The work involves extending the first story of the building six feet and opening two bays in the front for fire trucks, and is

going forward under a \$4600 appropriation of the Town Meeting and a \$2000 gift of the Rotary.

Auxiliary Fireman William C. Otis told the Star this week that the contractor handling the job will probably be through next week; the firemen will then install

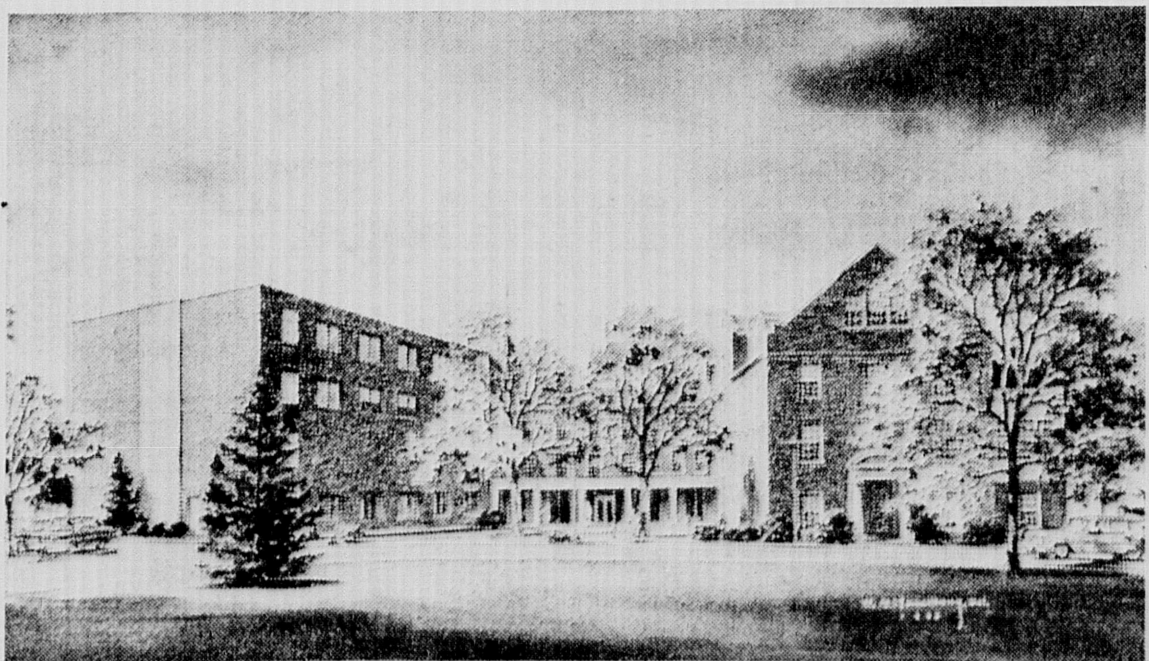
two large doors in the front of the building and finish painting. The station should be ready for use by early next fall.

The Water and Sewer Board, which is supervising the work, allowed the Auxiliary Firemen to use the pumphouse's first floor,

retaining the second floor for its own use. The auxiliary firemen plan to keep two engines in the new station.

The Auxiliary Firemen put in over 1400 man-hours last year assisting the regular Fire Department in its work.

Winchester Hospital Opens Visitors' Entrance And Lobby



The long awaited new Visitor's Entrance and Lobby at the Winchester Hospital was opened this week to the public. Visitors will still reach the entrance, located between the two wings of the hospital, from the Highland Avenue approach, and may park in the North and South lots.

The new Lobby is well-appointed area decorated in walnut paneling with marble trim, and provides the Hospital with a suitable lobby for its expanded facilities.

The entrance off Fairmount

Street has been designated for the patients. Emergency patients and patients for admission will now enter and leave at the Fairmount Street entrance.

The construction and remodeling program is in its final stages, and it is expected that the Children's

Floor will be opened within the next couple of weeks, with the balance of the project completed in October. The addition and remodeling is providing 60 additional beds, plus new X-ray, Laboratory and Delivery departments, as well as many other improvements.

SAVE UP TO \$30,000 IN A SINGLE ACCOUNT

TO THE RESCUE!

More homes have been bought, more businesses have had their start and more youngsters have gone to college simply because someone had the sense to save a tidy sum often to reach a "tidy" sum soon!

4%



Additional Hours on Friday
4:30 to 6:30 P.M.

DEPOSITS
INSURED
IN FULL

Winchester
SAVINGS BANK

35 Volunteers Aid 75 Blood Donors At R. C. Bloodmobile Last Monday

Seventy-two pints of blood were donated through the Red Cross at the bloodmobile held at the Methodist Church on Monday, July 22nd. Eighty-five people offered to donate, thirteen of whom were temporarily deferred.

On behalf of the patients in hospitals who need blood, we thank the following who made these pints of blood available:

Allen, Mathew A.
Amey, Louis F.
Antipapas, Gerald F.
Antonellis, Albert A.
Banfield, John S.
Barnard, Alfred W.
Bond, Frederick W.
Brown, Norman J.
Buckingham, Charles F.
Butler, Harriet E.
Carlson, E. Jon
Catania, Russell J.
Chabot, George E.
Chow, Kuneta K.
Clark, Albert J.
Corcoran, Bernard W.
Crawford, Andrew
Cushman, Stewart L.
Deroo, Charles F.
Doherty, Ruth A.
Dolan, Rosemary C.
Donovan, Richard J.
Douglas, Joseph H.
Earle, Ralph H.
Ellis, Donald R.
Gaffney, Alice M.
Gallagher, Thomas R., Jr.
Gearin, Timothy J.
Gregory, John
Harrod, Donald V.
Henry, James F.
Hills, Arthur R.
Hills, Dorothy B.
Hills, Jeffrey R.
Hinton, Lucy S.
Houlding, Norman
Hurley, Thomas J.
Hutchings, Gail
Jefferson, Gary H.
Kennedy, William J. L.
Kiesman, Robert H.
King, Albert L.
Landry, Edward J.
Lindsey, William
Logan Marjorie S.
MacCormack, Carolyn W.
MacCormack, Edward W.
MacDougall, Alan M.
MacKay, Gordon D.
Maddox, Harold S.
Mason, James N.
Mason, June L.
McMath, Robert T.
Morrow, Joan H.
Morrow, Richard J.
Moffette, Beatrice I.
Moran, Edward J.
Nanny, Austin E.
Natale, Charles J.
Noel, Roland L.
Penta, Lawrence J.
Randlett, Royce H.
Reid, Robert P.
Richburg, George D.
Richburg, Ronald H.

Russell, Seymour W.
Schaefer, Charlotte E.
Seferian, Esther B.
Shiverick, Frank T.
Smith, Peter Stewart
Sorenson, William R.
Sterling, Edward
Stetson, Cleveland M.
Stevens, Lloyd R., Jr.
Stockwood, Walter B.
Thayer, Francis D.
Thompson, Dennis M.
Thonus, Robert J.
Thuma, Margaretta M.
Wheaton, Beatrice A.
Wheaton, Frederick A., Jr.
Wilde, William A., Jr.
Wood, Herbert L.

At this Bloodmobile, these organizations, churches and companies were represented:

Churches
Church of the Epiphany 7
First Baptist 1
Second Congregational 4
St. Mary's 1
Organizations
Elks 3
En Ka 2
Knights of Columbus 1
Mystic Valley Lodge
of Masons 2
William Parkman Lodge
of Masons 8
Companies
Calidyne 5
J. H. Winn 5
N. E. Tel. & Tel. 8
As precious as the blood donated, none of this could be accomplished without the valuable assistance and wonderful spirit of our local volunteers. So once again at another bloodmobile we can only repeat our humble thanks to our devoted Red Crossers:
Canteen — Mrs. S. Bruce Clark, Mrs. E. Ober Pride, Mrs. Kingman P. Cass, Mrs. John B. Wills, Mrs. George French
Gray Ladies — Mrs. Anna Hanlon, Mrs. Marjorie Moore, Mrs. Ralph H. Ward, Miss Molly Copley
Motor Service — Mr. Sherman B. Russell, Mr. Gerald Y. Hills, Mr. Theo P. Messer
Nurses — Mrs. Howard W. Bates, Mrs. Alexander Kowatch
Nurses Aides — Mrs. Richard A. Harlow, Mrs. Dennis Rowse, Mrs. Ralph R. Meigs, Mrs. Leslie J. Scott
Staff Aides — Mrs. E. Carl Hoglund, Mrs. Clifford M. Hammel, Mrs. John H. Foley, Mrs. Robert W. Sproul, Mrs. Robert E. Fay
Supper Committee — Mrs. Harold E. Bergquist, Mrs. Harrison G. Wagner, Mrs. Walter G. Parkin, Mrs. Mabel Bergquist, Mrs. Betty A. Perry
High School Red Cross — Miss Peggy Hoffman, Miss Judy Carucci

Local Fighters Will Compete In Karate Matches

Three members of the Mattson Academy of Karate's Winchester-Woburn branch will compete in the world Karate tournament Sunday, July 28, at the University of Chicago Fieldhouse.

Led by Harry Brawley, director of the branch, they will comprise an important segment of the Academy's fifteen-man team. They will compete in both free-style sparring and the formal dance-like exercises which are the basis of the Okinawan style of Karate taught at the Mattson Academy.

Brawley, recently awarded a brown belt after two years' intensive training, will compete at that level. Instructors Bruce Borsaris, 17, and Henry Murphy, 27, will enter green belt competition.

An engineer currently doing research at Harvard University, Brawley said that although free-style sparring is not part of regular training there has been no difficulty in adapting.

"The formal training exercises, or Kata, contain all the blocks. Perfecting these motions with both strength and smoothness makes a block a devastating maneuver when the situation calls for it," he said.

In addition to weekly Monday evening classes at the Towanda Club in Woburn, Brawley, Borsaris and Murphy have been training at the Academy's main branch in Boston, including the attendance of six a.m. workouts which are part of the training procedure, "tournament or no tournament" as Brawley puts it.

Paul Maggioro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict S. Maggioro of 11 North Gateway, and a student at the McCall Junior High School here has just enrolled at the Ted Williams Baseball Camp at Lakeville.

Seat Belts Help Protect Driver In 128 Crash

John J. Callahan, Jr., of 52 Clark Street, a carrier for the Winchester Post Office, was severely injured on his face and mouth in an automobile accident which occurred on Route 128 in Wakefield as he headed southwest on the way to Winchester.

Released Tuesday from the Lynn Union Hospital, where he was taken by State Police, he is now recuperating at home from injuries which might have been much worse and even fatal but for the seat belts he was wearing. The accident is reported to have occurred when Callahan, coming up over a slight rise in the road, came suddenly upon two stopped cars, one in the breakdown lane, one in the passing lane and passengers also in the roadway. The Callahan car was in collision with the back of the car in the passing lane, a New Jersey vehicle which had stopped to assist the first car, and pushed it a few hundred feet ahead before both came to a stop. Callahan's car was badly damaged in the front end and the windshield completely smashed.

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P. T. FOLEY & CO.
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JOHN B. MERCURIO
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PA 9-3400

WALTER Y. JOSEPHSON
INSURANCE
5 CHURCH STREET
PA 9-4012

A. MILES HOLBROOK
INSURANCE AGENCY
KATHRYN S. DAVIS
17 WATERFIELD ROAD
PA 9-0984

F. C. RIVINIUS & CO.
— ANNE R. WILD —
45 CHURCH STREET
PA 9-3268

W. ALLAN WILDE AND SON
INSURANCE AGENCY
1 THOMPSON STREET
PA 9-1400

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Shank
Portion
LB 39c

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Produce Specials!

Sweet and Juicy — Full of Flavor

Grapes SEEDLESS **LB 25c**

Red — Sun-Ripened, Tangy

Plums SANTA ROSA **DOZ 29c**

Grocery Specials!

Sliced, Chunks or Crushed

Dole Pineapple 2 **13½ oz CANS 43c**

Cooling, Thirst Quencher

B-C Cocktail JUICE **1 QT 14 oz CAN 39c**

FINAST — Fresh from the Field Flavor

Sweet Corn Cream **2** **1 LB CANS 29c**

Apricot, Pineapple, Peach, Plum, Cherry

Preserves FINAST 3 **1 LB JARS \$1.00**

TREE-KOSHER — Crispy, Zesty, Tangy Flavor

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Mayonnaise
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O & C
Potato
Sticks
3 7 oz CANS 98c

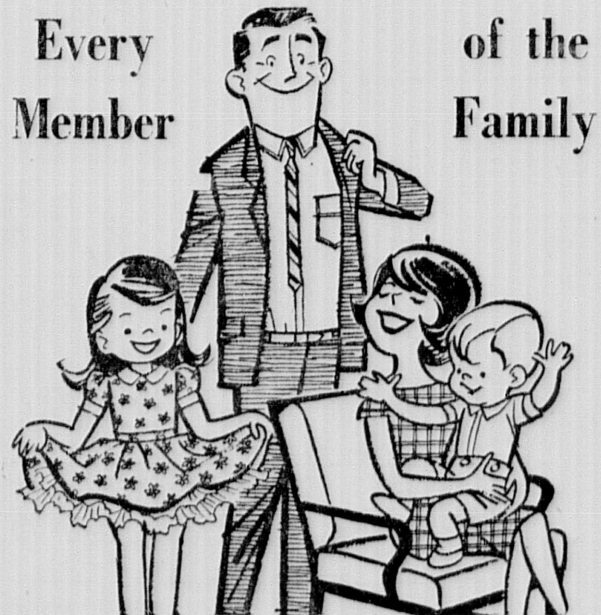
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FINAST — Sliced White

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JAMES F. QUINE

James F. Quine of 5 Parker Road, chief appraiser for the Bay State Federal Savings and Loan Association in Brookline, recently attended a course sponsored by the University of Illinois Small Homes Council-Building Research Council on Home Construction for Mortgage Lenders.

Per Capita Debt

(continued from page 1)

Since supplying water to the town is considered a utility, the water debt is deducted from the total funded debt when per capita figures are estimated.

The town's total funded debt has decreased since last year, and therefore the per capita debt has too. One year ago the figure stood at \$208.

A comparison with other nearby towns may shed some light on Winchester's debt status. In October of 1962, the date of the last comparative figures available to Mr. Costello, Winchester's per capita debt stood at \$173. Other towns:

Lexington	\$309
Woburn	334
Arlington	71
Milton	54
Wellesley	153
Belmont	none

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Simpson, Jr. (Dianne Curtis) announce the birth of their daughter, Anne Marguerite, on July 8th at Beth Israel Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Hartley Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Simpson, Sr., all of Winchester. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Hector Morrison of Boston and Orton, Maine.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jackson F. Wilcox of Weston, a son, on July 17 (Charles Walter Wilcox). Grandparents are Mr. John E. Roberts of Auburndale and Mr. and Mrs. Woodford L. Wilcox of 29 Calumet Road.

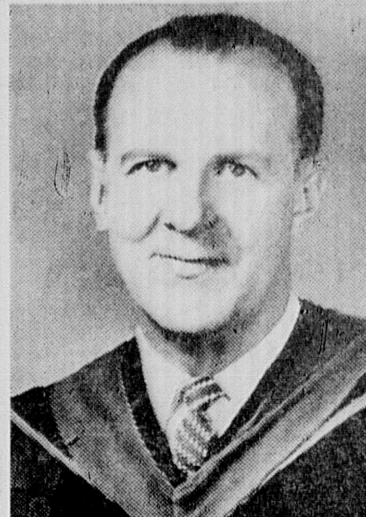
To Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Barrows (Dorothy E. Miggins) of Colchester, Conn., a son, Brian Earle, born at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown, Conn., on July 13. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Miggins of Pelham, N. H., formerly of 3 Bruce Road, and Dr. and Mrs. Max W. Barrows of Montpelier, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kurtz (Rona DiPietro) of 18 Rangeley Ridge announce the birth of their third child and first girl, Christine Ann, born June 25. Sharing grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Al DiPietro of Winchester and Mr. Walter P. Kurtz of Peru, Illinois. Sharing great-grandparent honors are Mrs. Philomena DiPietro of Medford and Mr. John Staffier, also of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brake (Marie Ferri), formerly of 7 Central Street, announce the birth of a baby girl at the Winchester Hospital on July 23. Mrs. Brake returned here from Brazil to have the baby and will be visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ferri in Burlington until September when she and Mr. Brake return to Brazil for another year.

Rev. Schroeder Guest Minister At First Baptist

The Baptist Church welcomes to its pulpit on Sunday, July 28 at 9:30 a.m. the Rev. Mr. John R. Schroeder, pastor of the United Baptist Church, Lewiston, Maine. His sermon topic will be "Did God Need to Reveal Himself in Christ?"



REV. J. R. SCHROEDER

Mr. Schroeder was born and educated through high school in Yonkers, N. Y., received his B.A. from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. (Phi Beta Kappa and played varsity basketball) and his B.D. from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y.

Upon graduation, he assisted Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg at the First Baptist Church of Syracuse before entering the Naval Chaplaincy where he served in both the Atlantic and Pacific areas. Following his discharge in 1946, he taught philosophy and religion at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon until 1950 when he took graduate work at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary from which school he received the S.T.M. degree. During this time he served the Union Evangelical Church of Corona, Long Island.

In 1955, he accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of New London, N. H., where he also taught a course in World Religions at Colby Jr. College. Since June of 1962 he has been pastor of the United Baptist Church of Lewiston, Maine. Mr. Schroeder is married and has three children.

Mr. Innocent F. Noel will serve as host deacon Sunday morning. The ministry of music will be under the direction of Mr. Raymond Shannon, organist and choir director. There will be a supervised Nursery and Kindergarten during the worship hour.

The church welcomes you to worship with us each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Shannon will play a choral prelude "Holy God, Our Heavenly Father" by J. S. Bach and his postlude will be postlude on "St. Anne" by Gordon Young.

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Of Social Interest

Hosmer-Sullivan

Miss M. Lois Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sullivan of 202 Washington Street, became the bride of William B. Hosmer, son of Mrs. Nathan D. Hosmer of 91 Mystic Valley Parkway and the late Mr. Hosmer, on the morning of June 29 at St. Mary's Church.



MRS. WILLIAM B. HOSMER

Monsignor John M. Manion officiated at the ceremony against a background of white gladiolas and a reception followed the wedding at the King's Grant Motor Inn in Danvers.

Miss Sullivan gave her daughter in marriage. And she was gown in a full length princess style gown of white silk mist fashioned with long pointed sleeves, a round neckline with applied flowers and seed pearls on the bodice. Her elbow length illusion lace veil was caught to a crown of Alencon lace flowers and seed pearls and she carried a spray of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Marcia R. Sullivan was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a full length sheath of ice green made with a rounded neckline, cap sleeves and a cummerbund and train of deeper green. Her matching headpiece was of pointed leaves and seed pearls to which was caught a short veil. She carried a spray of yellow carnations and ivy.

John R. Hosmer was best man for his brother and another brother, Robert D. Hosmer ushered along with Richard O. Connor, a cousin, of Prospect Street, William P. Sullivan of Los Angeles, a brother of the bride, and Arthur M. McLaughlin, Jr. of Newburyport.

Mrs. Sullivan wore a pink sheath of georgette with matching accessories and a corsage of cymbidium orchids for her daughter's wedding. And Mrs. Hosmer, mother of the bridegroom, was gown in a turquoise sheath of silk organza over taffeta, with matching accessories and a corsage of spring flowers.

The bride is a graduate of St. Charles School in Woburn, Lowell State College and Tufts University. She teaches in the Gleason School in West Medford.

Mr. Hosmer, a graduate of the Winchester High School and Boston University College of Liberal Arts, 1963, served in the U.S.A.F. Medical Corps from 1954 to 1958. He is at present working for a graduate degree in education at Boston University.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple are making their home on Montvale Avenue in Woburn.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gomer, of 27 Brookside Terrace, Clark, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter Lt. Collette C. Gomer, USAF, to Lt. Peter J. Frotten, Jr., USAF, son of Mrs. Peter J. Frotten and the late Mr. Frotten, of 19 Verplast Avenue.



LT. COLETTE C. GOMER, USAF

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Elizabeth, New Jersey, class of '57, attended St. Joseph College, Emmausburg, Maryland and is a graduate of Bayonne Hospital School of Nursing, Bayonne, New Jersey, class of '61. She is presently serving as a nurse in the United States Air Force stationed at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas.

Lt. Frotten was graduated from Winchester High School, class of '56 and Northeastern University, class of '61. He joined the Air Force August 1961.

Lt. Frotten is attached to the 578 Strategic Missile Squadron at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas.

An October 19th wedding is planned.

Miss Davis Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fremont Davis of 8 Fernway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Helen, to Richard Dennis Vorisek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Vorisek of Stamford, Connecticut.



MISS JUDITH DAVIS

Miss Davis, who is the granddaughter of William Morton Little, also of Winchester, attended the Winchester High School, St. Mary's in the Mountains, Shimer College in Illinois, and Hood College in Maryland. She also spent a year in Paris studying French.

Mr. Vorisek attended the Fairfield Preparatory School and Georgetown University.

A Fall wedding is planned.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John S. DeVries of 124 Church Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Lorraine DeVries to Mr. Reginald Bruce Santos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Santos of Gloucester.



MISS ELLEN L. DEVRIES

Miss DeVries is a graduate of Winchester High and this June of Mt. Ida Junior College in Newton, Mass. Mr. Santos graduated from Gloucester High School and attended Northeastern University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Miss Margo*

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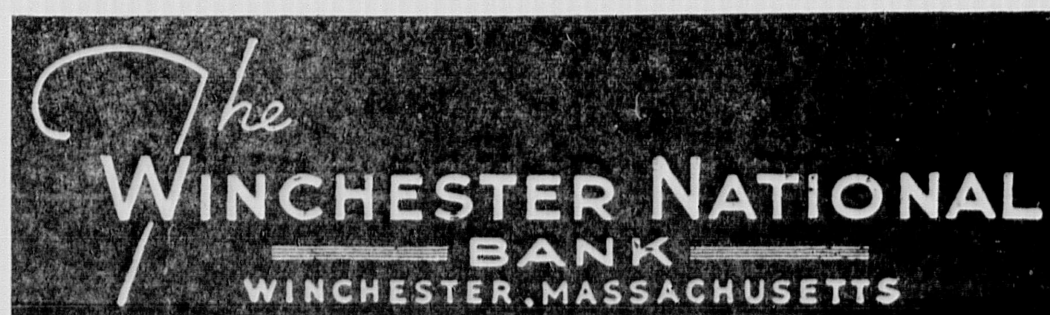
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London Broil		89 ^c LB.
Lamb Combinations		39 ^c LB.
Canned Hams	ARMOUR	3-LB. PULLMAN \$2.39
Worthmore Bacon	Swift's	49 ^c LB.
Franks	ARMOUR STAR	58 ^c LB.
Nepco Pastromi		5-OZ. PKG. 49 ^c
Crabmeat	PEN - ALASKA	16-OZ. CAN \$1.89
FRESH NATIVE GREEN BEANS	2 LB. 29 ^c	NATIVE CORN 59 ^c DOZ.

SAVE CONVERSE REGISTER TAPES \$2.00 Cash for \$99 in Tapes

R. R. Service

(continued from page 1)

that the month of June produced the highest percentage gain yet registered during this test program. The experiment has reached the half-way mark, having begun in January, 1963. Each month there has been a steady increase of patronage over the same month of last year.

During June of 1963, twenty-seven percent (27%) more passengers used the Boston and Maine than they did in June of 1962.

Dr. Joseph F. Maloney, Executive Director of the Mass Transportation Commission stated, "By their continued patronage, the public is casting a vote in favor of mass transportation. These results indicate that the public understands how much is at stake."

"The percentage increase registered in June, 1963, over 1962 during the off-peak hours was 56.2% or 51,338 more passengers. This is a new high since the demonstration began. The shoppers, sightseers and visitors now availing themselves of the low off-peak fares may increase even more beginning August 1st, when the even lower off-peak fares go into effect."

Sanitary Code

(continued from page 1)

Under Regulation 31 of the proposed article, all such places must hold valid permits issued by the local Board of Health. A previously adopted regulation, number 5 of Article I of the Code, empowers the local Board to take emergency measures to enforce any subsequent provisions. "This gives the local Health Board a lot of power," remarked Mr. Saraco to the Star this week.

Mr. Norris, after questioning certain specific provisions of the article, went on record as favoring its adoption, as did every other official present. An attorney representing the Restaurant Association also expressed his approval of Article X.

Article X is only part of a widespread attempt on the part of the Commonwealth to standardize local sanitation rules and to assign full power over sanitation to the Commissioner of Public Health of the Commonwealth. This attempt, taking the form of the State Sanitary Code, has already been secured by the proper legislature. It remains for the State Department of

Public Health to adopt the individual provisions of the Code. Articles already adopted and in force are the following:

Article I—General Application and Administration of the Code; Article II—Minimum Standards of Fitness for Human Habitation; Article III—Housing and Sanitation Standards for Farm Labor Camps for Children; Article IV—Sanitation Standards for Recreational Camps for Children; Article XI—Minimum Requirements for the Disposal of Sanitary Sewage in Unsewered Areas.

The articles have been drafted and adopted in the order of their importance. Article VI, dealing with Swimming Pools and Bathing places, and Article X, considered at Friday's hearing, will be adopted in the near future.

The Sanitary Code supplants the various and contradictory regulations of local health boards, but does not strip them of power to establish more stringent rules if they deem it necessary. The Code is a minimum set of standards to which all municipalities in the Commonwealth must conform.

The Code provides, however, under Regulation 6 of Article I, that the Commissioner of Public Health may act to enforce the Code on any town or city that has failed to fulfill it. Previously the State could move only under certain specific and limited titles.

Mr. Saraco feels that "there is a very good chance that this (Code) will be adopted and enforced by the first of the year."

Melrose Man Leaves Daughter

Charles "Jig" Stone, father of Mrs. Ruth Wharf of 163 Highland Avenue and a resident of Winchester 23 years ago, died last week at the age of 87 in Melrose.

He was well-known in this area as holder of the New England lightweight championship and the Dixie Title in prizefighting, also as the proprietor of a boxing school in Charlestown.

Contagious Diseases

For week ending July 20, 1963: There was one case of dog bite recorded July 16.

Michael D. Saraco
Agent, Board of Health

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CO 5-8300 DOR.
KI 7-2885 CAMB.
DA 2-3100 MALD.
TU 4-6800 CHELSEA-
AL 4-7420 BROOKLINE

Library

(continued from page 1)

She leaves Winchester to accept a position as children's librarian in nearby Andover.

The trustees are announcing the appointment of Miss Helen Bogle of the children's library staff in Milton, as the new children's librarian.

Miss Bogle, a graduate of Radcliffe College and a holder of a degree in library science from Simmons, was associated with the New York Public Library system prior to her Milton appointment. She will join the staff here the first week of October.

In addition to the administrative change in the children's library, the trustees also announce the resignation of Mrs. Helen Mallery, assistant in the department and the appointment of Mrs. Dorothy Comford of 87 Highland Avenue, to this position.

Mrs. Comford has recently been a staff member in the children's department of the Concord Public Library. A graduate of the Boston University College of Liberal Arts, she has been associated with libraries at B. U. and Wheaton College and has lectured and done radio broadcasting for the Dennison Manufacturing Company.

In announcing the resignation of Miss Russell and Mrs. Mallery, the Board of Trustees speaks for the town in expressing its deep appreciation of the fine work and dedicated service of these two librarians.

Unitarian

(continued from page 1)

Later in the day the state police arrived to take fingerprints, but none were found.

Mrs. George W. Hayden, the church's secretary, discovered the following money taken from the office: \$35 in petty cash from the cash box, and \$125 in offering money.

It was later reported that a strange man was seen roaming the church hallways on Friday afternoon.

Carl DeSuze Will Be Here September 27th

Winchesterites will be in for a rare treat on the evening of September 27 at the McCall Junior High School auditorium when Carl DeSuze will make a return visit to Winchester.

His appearance here is being sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club.

Mr. DeSuze will show films of his recent tour through Europe and narrate in his usual light and humorous style some of his experiences during his tour. The film-narration is entitled "Empires Revisited—The New Europe."

A well-known radio and TV personality, he has often been referred to as the modern Lowell Thomas. The appellation is not inappropos-

except that Mr. DeSuze, in addition to delivering a fine interpretation of travel through foreign countries, has a rare sense of humor which delights his audiences. Certainly those who have been part of his audiences in the past will not want to miss Mr. DeSuze's appearance here, especially since his material is completely new. And those who have not had the happy experience of being entertained by him will welcome the occasion to do so.

For this performance children

are invited, so that the whole family may enjoy Mr. DeSuze's performance, which begins at 8:15 p.m. The date is September 27, the place the McCall Junior High School auditorium.

Tickets may be obtained from the following Winchester merchants: Happy House, Winchester Appliance, Winchester Sport Shop, Colonial Perfumers, Chitel's, Romeo's Neighborhood Store.

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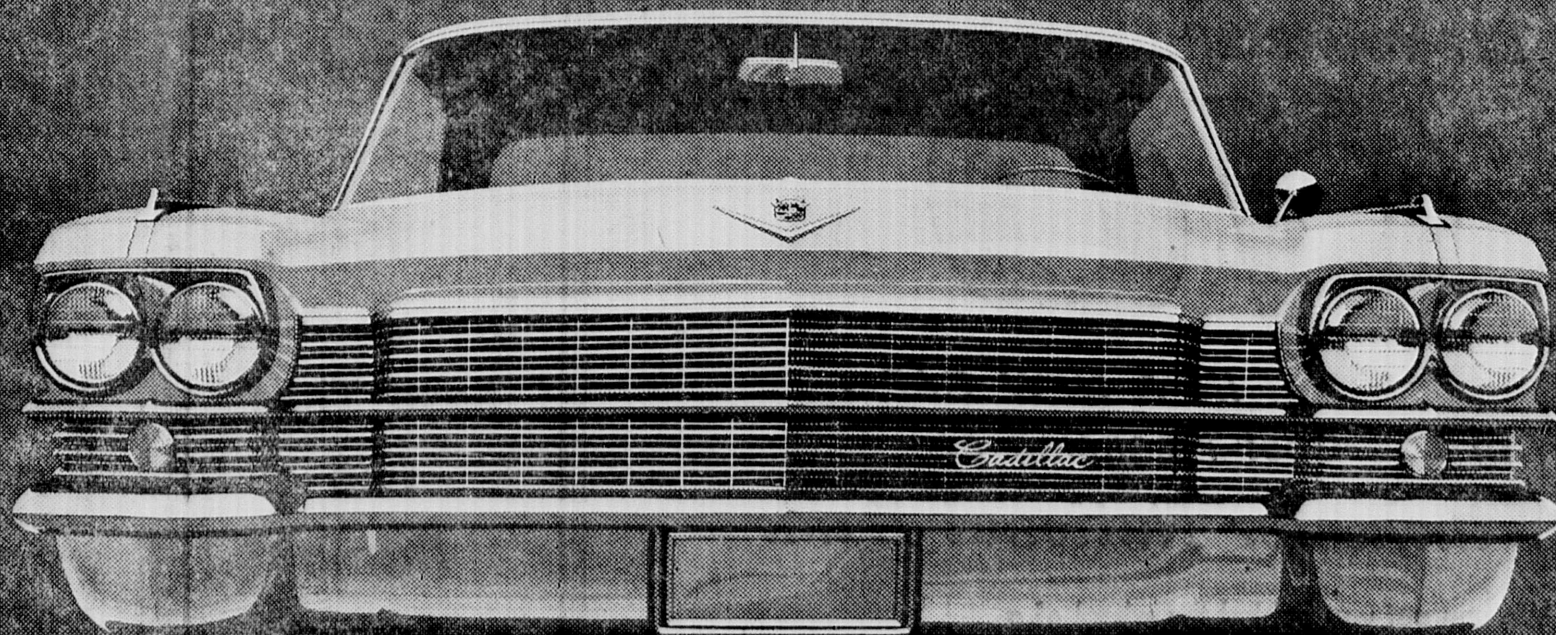
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More than one hundred and fifty major advancements embrace every aspect of exterior and interior styling... body construction... chassis design... and appointments. And the most improved engine in fourteen years resides beneath the sweeping expanse of hood. All this, with a unique new true-center drive line, makes the 1963 Cadillac smoother, quieter and more efficient than ever before.

There are twelve new models in 1963, including two dramatically styled coupes, the distinguished Sixty Special and world-renowned Eldorado. Each has the widest choice of colors, fabrics, leathers and options in Cadillac history.

There is a very easy, quick way to confirm all this. Visit your new Authorized Cadillac Dealer to get acquainted with him and for a firsthand inspection of the 1963 "car of cars". Will you do that? We know you'll agree that in 1963 Cadillac sets new standards of excellence.

Corrections On Names for Town's Jury List Duty

The following list of names was printed three weeks ago as being among those on the town's jury list. However, these persons were not actually selected for jury duty — their names appeared on the list as distributed by the Selectmen's office merely so as to identify other members of the same family who were chosen to serve.

These persons therefore, are not on the town's jury list:

Frank O. Adams, 51 Wedgemere Avenue
Richard M. Alt, 7 Pine Street
P. Eric Anderson, 34 Englewood Road
Jacob Babakian, 1 LaGrange Street
Edward H. Bailey, 3 Greeley Road
Daniel F. Barnard, 16 Taft Drive
Frank T. Barnes, 10 Summit Avenue
Walter Benham, 14 Squanto Road
Robert B. Blackler, 9 Lewis Road
Nelson K. Brown, 8 Francis Circuit
Pasquale J. Bruno, 1 Wright Street
Robert F. Buckley, 17 Robinhood Road
Roderick L. Bullen, 75 Yale Street
David W. Burnham, 23 Indian Hill Road
Frank J. Carroll, Jr., 39 Forest Street
Daniel T. Chane, Jr., 125 Forest Street
Richard B. Chase, 32 Pierrepont Road
William P. Coady, 8 Wolcott Terrace
Paul H. Comins, 1 Manomet Road
Louis W. Dee, 2 Old Lyme Road
Frank C. d'Elseaux, 12 Sheffield Road
W. Leslie Doten, 52 Lorena Road
Paul C. Dunn, 3 Grove Street
Francis L. Foster, 4 Lakeview Road
Saul Gordon, 37 Willowdale Road
Don S. Greer, 82 Arlington Street
Raymond Gross, 7 Pocahontas Drive
Leonard O. Gulaker, 46 Allen Road
Henry B. Harris, 2 Curtis Circle
Frank D. Hawkins, 242 Highland Avenue
Arthur T. Hertig, 21 Everett Avenue
Raymond Holdsworth, 43 Lawson Road
Erwin Hutchings, 22 Hancock Street
Warren E. Jackson, 39 Wildwood Street
George M. Johnson, 10 Rangeley Ridge
Robert L. Low, 10 Alben Street
John H. Lyman, 56 Lorena Road
Chester C. Manimon, 58 Bacon Street
Thomas Mearls, 7 Sheridan Circle
Henry E. Moffette, 4 Rangeley Road
Joseph W. Monahan, Jr., 35 Swan Road
Charles L. Moore, 24 Ledgewood Road
Harold J. Mugford, 21 Leslie Road
Elvin W. Nelson, 239 Pond Street
Walter G. Overacker, 9 Wilson Street
John Page, 23 Glen Green
Charles C. Parkhurst, 5 Everett Road
Eugene M. Pollard, 31 Winthrop Street
Alfred C. Pywell, 44 Wildwood Street
Royce H. Randlett, 27 Ridgefield Road
Nevin R. Righter, 39 Everett Avenue
Paul H. Rimbach, 131 Forest Street
Conrad S. Rosander, 7 Meadowcroft Road
Robert E. Sanborn, 8 Black Horse Terrace
Richard R. Seddon, 8 Edgewater Place
Dunbar L. Shanklin, 12 Everett Avenue
Robert M. Smith, 92 Lawson Road
George L. Snow, 68 High Street
William E. Spaulding, 379 Main Street
Luigi J. S. Spezzafero, 4 Grant Road
Walter R. Stewart, 10 Thornberry Road
Robert B. Stewart, 35 Foxcroft Road
Thorton Stearns, 5 Fernway
Russell B. Strout, 49 Lorena Road
Ganson P. Taggart, 17 Ridgefield Road
Everett A. Tisdale, 15 Jefferson Road
Carlton W. Totman, 43 Lorena Road
Herbert H. Uhlig, 14 Mason Street
Sears Walker, 13 Norwood Street
Harry L. Wood, 182 Highland Avenue

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JULY 29 - AUGUST 3

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in Irving Berlin's

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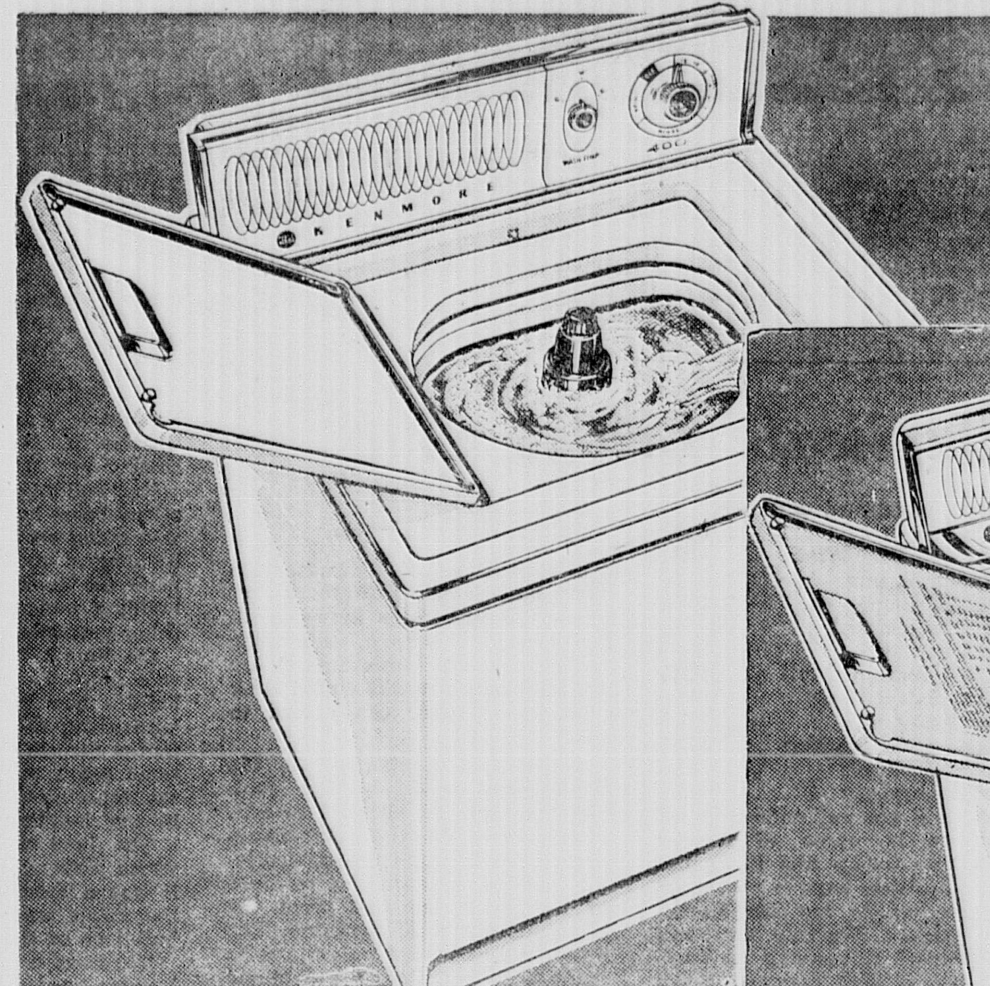
HOME

APPLIANCE

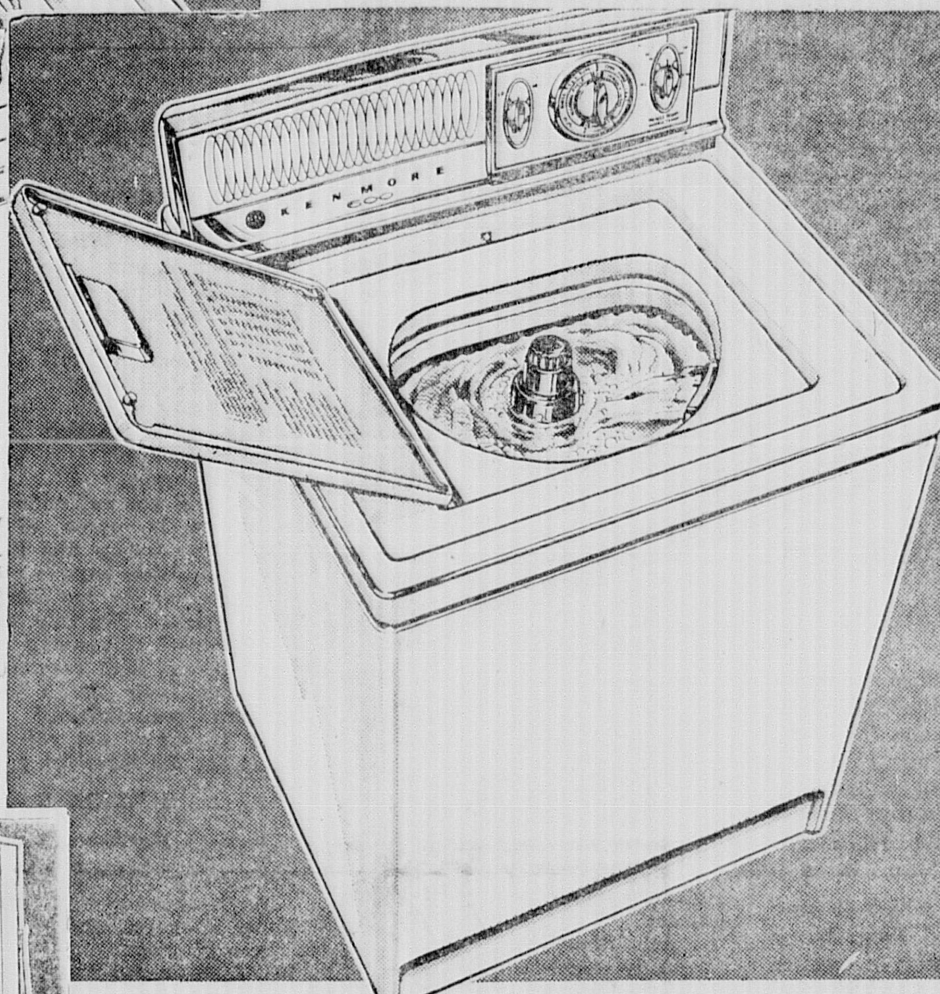
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THURSDAY
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SATURDAY
OPEN
UNTIL
9:00 P.M.

Kenmore Automatic Washers



3440



3460

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3440
SALE
PRICE

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3 Water Temps — Saves Hot Water.
Automatic — Just set it and forget it!
Gentle but thorough agitator action.
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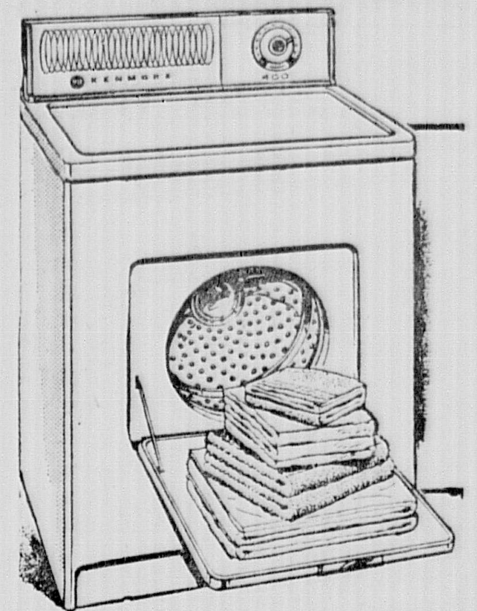
Kenmore Automatic
Washer, 3 water levels

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PRICE

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NO MONEY DOWN

Giant 12-lb. wash capacity! Two speeds plus normal, delicate and wash 'n' wear cycles. Three water levels; built-in filter.



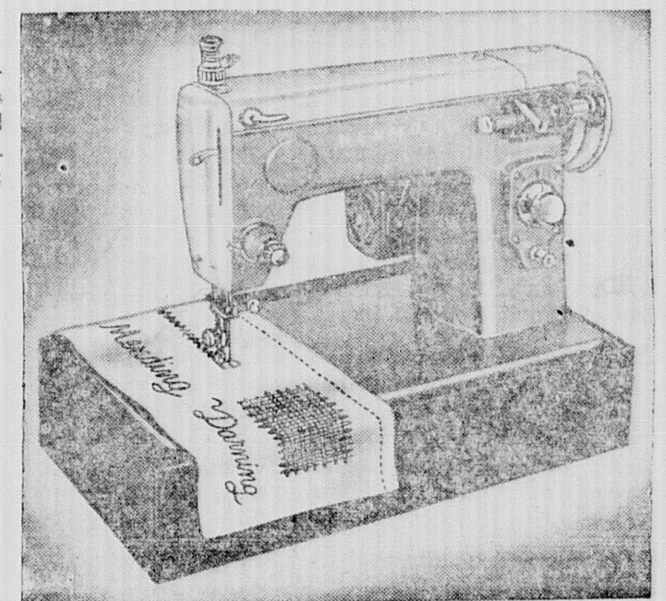
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Automatic-Dryer

With
Air
Fluff **\$82**

Variable timer for all fabrics

FREE INSTALLATION!
on all electric dryers during this sale only. (Includes necessary installation wire.)

SHOP
SEARS
AND
SAVE

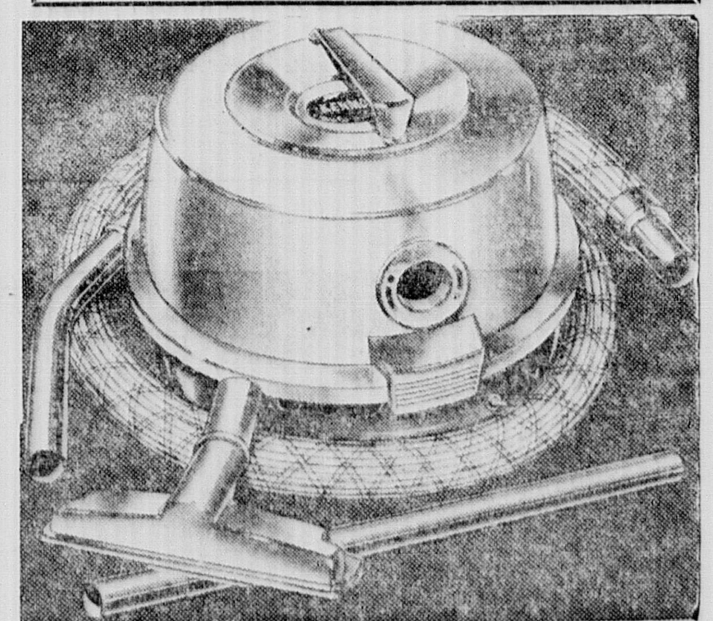


Kenmore Portable
Sewing Machines

SALE
PRICE **\$33**

Kenmore **\$79.88**
Sewing Machine Regular 94.95

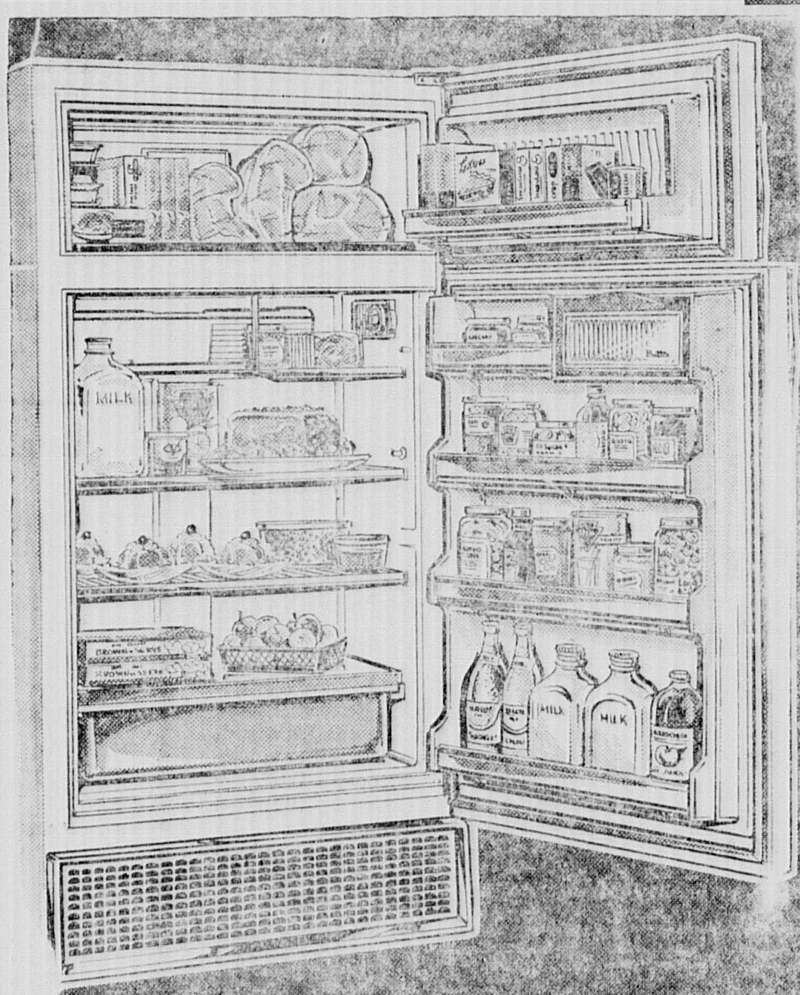
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Lightweight, compact; equipped to clean all your floors and furniture. Uses throw-away filter bags. Powerful 3/4 H. P. electric motor.

\$23



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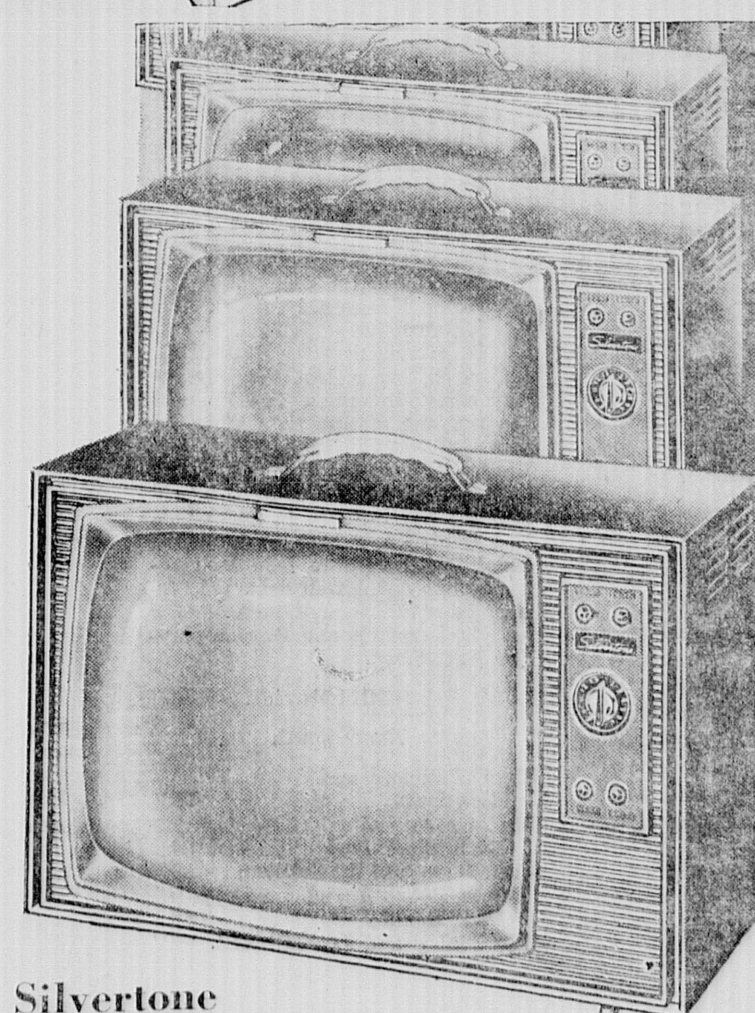
SALE-
PRICE **\$248**



15.3 Cu. Ft. Coldspot
Upright Freezer

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Price **\$178.88**

Stores 535 lbs. of frozen food. Adjustable cold control and inside light. Built-in lock. Many other features.



Silvertone

19-inch* PORTABLE TV

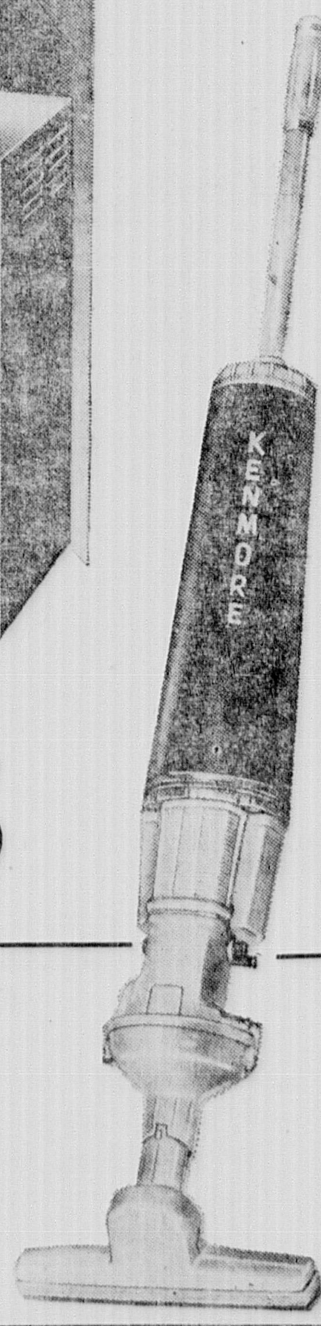
Big moviesquare screen, 172 sq.-in. viewing area. Compact slim-styled cabinet. Up-front speaker and controls.

*Overall diag. measure.

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KENMORE
Power Sweep
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Price **\$19**

- Easy to carry about, weight just 6 1/2 lbs.
- Sweeps, dusts, vacuums
- Swivel nozzle, hangs on wall



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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

The Winchester Common . . . Beauty Or Sore Spot

Last Thursday morning the Winchester Common was an unsightly sight to behold: ragweed rising three, four and five feet high from the beautifully designed and expensive new rock garden, a liquor bottle perched on one of the rocks, hundreds of papers from gum and cigarette wrappers to milk shake holders strewn about the gardens and lying on the walks.

This was the Winchester Common that about ten Rotarians viewed on their return to business after their weekly meeting. After spending a lot of (Rotary) money on the Common, the businessmen were fit to be tied to find the Common in such a deplorable state. It wasn't an earthshaking catastrophe; but no Winchester person could have been proud of the Common on that day.

The alarm sounded, and later that afternoon and most of Friday morning, a Park Department crew feverishly overhauled the site to return it to its once beautiful and dignified condition.

The criticisms first heard were that the Park

Department should have kept after the upkeep of the Common . . . many of the plants and trees were suffering from lack of water, and the weeds showed that care may have been on the slight side . . . and that the Police Department should police the area a little more, especially in the evenings.

These criticisms, well founded or not, are not as imperative as the poor condition that the users of the Common leave it when they depart. With attractively designed disposal baskets numerous and handy, it's disconcerting that trash and empty liquor bottles are left lying around negligently and seemingly deliberately.

The users of the Common, both young and old, should have greater respect for the public property and should leave it in at least as good condition as they find it. And there is no need in adding to the heavy workload of either the Park Department or the Police Department, both of which already have a lot to do in the summer months in caring for the town.

What the Unemployment Figures Don't Show --- Education and Economics

Few would dispute that mass unemployment is our national nemesis, our "number one economic problem," as President Kennedy noted in his Manpower Report to Congress on March 11. Only a few more would disagree with the contention that millions have been thrown out of work by the very perfection of the technical processes that make us economically strong — job specialization and above all, increasing automation.

The facts need only one repetition. In the last fifteen years the employed labor force has grown by ten million, while the total labor force increased by thirteen million. Unemployment in the last five years has varied between five and six per cent; at the end of March it stood at six and one-tenth per cent.

These raw and unenhanced statistics speak for themselves, but they don't tell the whole story. They don't tell *who* is unemployed and why; they don't tell what age groups, racial groups, and education groups are living on the dole and looking, energetically or otherwise, for work.

"The technological progress," writes Gunnar Myrdal in the *New Republic*, "does not release labor in a uniform way but directs labor demand more and more toward the highly skilled and highly educated. The incidence of unemployment tends increasingly to fall most heavily upon those who for social and economic reasons have lesser skill and education."

The unskilled laborer is indeed showing frightening signs of becoming extinct before he is ready to. If we can draw conclusions from present trends, his role in an increasingly automated and industrialized society will become smaller and smaller.

Where else does the blight of unemployment fall? On the young, on the horde of war babies just reaching maturity in the 1960's and making their social and economic power felt. Their rest-

lessness, their inaction and their lack of constructive employment speak poorly for our civilization and portend bad things for its future. "We are allowing social dynamite to accumulate in our large cities," writes James Bryant Conant in *Shims and Suburbs*. "I submit that a continuation of this situation is a menace to the social and political health of the large cities."

Unemployment on the scale on which it now exists is a problem to be attacked from many angles. We need, therefore, a program of worker retraining and relocation; we need it quickly and on a massive scale. And on the secondary school level Mr. Conant refers to, we need increased and intensified vocational training. Neither of these goals can be neglected or denied; on the first depends the present health of our economy, while on the second depends its future.

The government's record in retraining and relocation has not been impressive. The Area Redevelopment Act of 1961 contained provisions for worker retraining; the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962 expanded on both goals, and there are certain steps that can be taken under the Trade Expansion Act of 1962. But less than 40,000 workers are involved in both active programs. Surely it is the worst possible sort of compromise to half-complete a legislative program, for such a partial measure robs it of both prestige and effectiveness.

"We have not yet gotten across to influential leaders in business and industry and even in society at large the extent to which education pays off in the national economy," U.S. Education Commr. Francis Keppel remarked in a speech at Harvard last week. His statement is most valid if we give the word "education" the broadest possible definition. Training of the whole labor force, both its younger and adult segments, is a necessity in an increasingly automated society and a prerequisite for "getting this country moving again."

Reunion Of Four Brothers



THE RETURN OF THE REVEREND JOHN J. McCABE, Maryknoll missionary in Bolivia, South America, to his home town was the occasion for a special welcome party at K. of C. Hall which brought together many of his friends and his three brothers, left to right, Vincent, of Westford; Edward, of 136 Sylvester Avenue; Father McCabe; and brother Francis of Everett. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. McCabe, former residents and now of Santa Ana, California, with whom Father McCabe plans a visit, his first in six years.

Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

INTEREST HIGH IN SUMMER SERIES

Club members should explain to out-of-town participants that in order to compete in the summer series, one merely must play with four different partners over the remaining five weeks. There is no formal signing up to play, and in the event that one finishes among the series leaders, master points will be awarded in addition to the weekly winnings.

It's been said many times and in many ways that the tortoise catches the hare, or slow and steady wins the race. Just about this time (I am numbered among the steadiest but sure wish I was numbered among the speediest. Some of our very best players have jumped off to an excellent start, and unless the rest of the field come up with some extremely cunning booby traps, the hares just might forget to stop.

THE HARES

Results above average after two games

Alta Stewart	.612
Lolly Smith	.596
Sam Burven	.594
Betty Ann Yeomans	.591
Dick Smith	.585
Bill Johnson	.564
Donna Redpath	.559
Bill Wheelock	.559
Ann Murray	.555
Ed Sullivan	.544
Florence Wilkinson	.536
Clarence Woodward	.535
Rae Grove	.523
Gerry Barrett	.520
Lee Mitchell	.529
Molly Fitzgerald	.517
Miggs Root	.515
D. Harrison	.515

Carl Sittinger, last year's summer series champion (we thought he was out of our hair when he moved to Peterborough, N. H.) and Dick Smith had a fine game and spread-eagled the rest of the field playing North-South in Section A. Ted Robinson, a tyro at duplicate, paired with veteran Don Dalrymple to eke out a well deserved victory over the show-then-no-merey pair of Schofield and Duryea playing East-West.

SECTION A

North-South	
Carl Sittinger and Dick Smith	99½
Rae Grove and Ruth Blackwood	94
Ann Dean and Ed Sullivan	89
Donna Redpath and Dick Herlihy	88
Ida Finlay and Lee Mitchell	87½

Clarence Woodward and Herb Wood 85½

East-West

Ted Robinson and Don Dalrymple	96½
Ellen Schofield and Bill Duryea	95
Chet and Marian Davis	93½
Barbara Sawyer and Kay McConnell	87
Bob and Evie Blackler	85½
Bill Wheelock and Ted Atkinson	84½

Section B was well endowed with specialists in quest of master points. Jim Curley and B. Drinkwater had little trouble posting a 60% average to top the North-South players. The fair sex made their presence felt among the East-West teams. Alta Stewart, Betty Yeomans, Lolly Smith and Mrs. Johnson communicated in fine style to elbow out all but two males for the three top positions.

SECTION B

North-South	
Jim Curley and B. Drinkwater	.605
Molly Fitzgerald and Ann Murray	.541
Bill Johnson and Allan Priot	.535
Al Oszy and George Coffin	.509

East-West

Alta Stewart and Sam Burven	.622
Betty Ann Yeomans and Lolly Smith	.618
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson	.615
W. Parsons and W. Perkins	.548
Ralph Atkinson and D. Harrison	.526

At long last, we have succeeded in cajoling one of the Section A experts to analyze a deal. Surely you will agree after evaluating his illuminating play of Board 27, that it was worth the considerable effort I put forth to induce our only international bridge personality to reveal his tactics in an attempt to garner a top score.

Monsieur Edouard Sullivan presents:

"LE STRIPPER"

North	
♠ J	
♥ A K Q J 9 3	
♦ 9 8 5	
♣ A 4 2	
East	
♠ K Q 10 6 4 3 2	
♥ 7	
♦ 4 3	
♣ J 9 7	
South	
♠ A 9	
♥ 10 5 2	
♦ A Q 10 7 2	
♣ K Q 6	

South—Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

Messieurs et Mesdames, the above hand is called the "stripper" because it illustrates the possibility of making a hand, even when a perusal of the cards show there are more losing tricks outstanding than the declarer can afford to lose.

The normal opening bid for the South hand would be 1 D, with North responding either 1 or 2 H, depending upon the partnership system used. The more enterprising souls would reach a contract of 6 H, with the lead from the East, usually a SK opening. The declarer sees that the slam can be made if he can finesse a diamond trick, because his hand would then show 6 heart winners, a spade, 3 clubs and 2 diamonds.

The finesse, however, would be the last possible move in his bag of tricks because he has other possible ways of making the hand. After taking the Spade lead, and ruffing a Spade in the closed hand, North sees he can make the hand if the Hearts are divided 2-2 against him. He can then draw Hearts, play K, Q, A, of Clubs, finesse a low diamond into West and make West return either a Diamond, giving declarer a free finesse, or a black card, allowing him a diamond discard from his hand, and trumping in dummy, thereby making his 12 tricks. Bien!

In the hand illustrated above West shows up with 3 Hearts, so the stripping of the hand would not be successful. Declarer then exercises a second possibility, that West was dealt all 5 Diamonds, so he would take 3 Club tricks, SA, ruff and 4 other Hearts. If this is the case, West would be given a low Diamond, mals he would have to return a Diamond, thereby also allowing declarer to make the slam.

In the chosen hand, however, after he runs 9 tricks, East will have shown at least 1 Diamond discard, so declarer must now finesse the DQ. Voila! Down one. Declarer therefore must lose 2 Diamond tricks, but by playing the hand as described he has at least given himself a maximum chance to make the necessary 12 tricks.

The declarer and his lovely partner on this hand arrived at an ambitious contract of 6 NT, also down one, but we were consoled when we find a slam in Hearts is also doomed to failure.

BRIDGE TIP OF THE DAY:

One peak is worth two finesses.

Winchester Started As A Part Of Charlestown In 1633

In 1886 the little Wyman School had to be replaced by another, much larger building which was erected on a lot more centrally located on Church Street at Oxford Street. At this time the schoolhouse on Andrews Hill was finally abandoned, and arrangements made to transfer what children still attended it to the new Wyman School.

The Hill School had always been very small. It began in 1850 with only 20 pupils and the number had steadily declined until its enrollment was only four or five, and at many sessions no more than two or three scholars presented themselves. It was a manifest waste of money and of a teacher's time to continue such a dying school.

In 1800 the Gifford School on Main Street was replaced by a new four-room building which continued to bear the old name. In 1892 a new Rumford School was built at a cost of \$10,000. Two years later the new Washington School followed. It was built on a lot on Cross Street adjoining that on which the old school stood. In 1900 the Mystic School on Bacon Street disappeared to make way for a new, but not much larger building.

For a time this took care of the elementary schools; but the pressure on the high and grammar school continued, until something simply had to be done about them both.

At the Town Meeting of March 12, 1900, the town voted to issue bonds amounting to \$36,000 and to build with the money on the lot occupied by the Wadleigh School an eight-room grammar school building.

The Building Committee consisted of Rev. John W. Suter, William B. French, Samuel S. Symmes, Charles E. Corey, Bodwell S. Briggs, Daniel B. Badger and H. T. Dickson.

The building was completed in the following year, school being held in the town hall while construction was going on. It was a substantial and attractive building of yellow brick which served the town well until the erection of the junior high school. This building was recently torn down in spite of everything proponents of the building could say.

On June 2, 1902, just as the new Wadleigh School was finished, the town voted to raise \$110,000 to build a new high school. The site chosen was the land along the parkway between Main and Washington Streets which Mrs. Nancy Symmes Howe had some years previous bequeathed to the town with the expectation that it would be voted for a public library building.

The land was, according to tradition, that on which Edward Converse had planted his orchard; it was a slightly piece of ground rising high above the street and overlooking the Mill Pond and the buildings of the center.

The town meeting, in its wisdom, decided that this lot was needed for a high school far more than for a library, and named as the committee to build the school Lewis Parkhurst, Daniel B. Badger, C. F. A. Currier, Charles E. Corey and Edward N. Lovering. The building which shortly rose on this site, and was built within the appropriation, to the surprise of most Winchester citizens, was a dignified structure of grey brick and stone with which all Winchester is familiar. It contained ten classrooms, besides a gymnasium, large assembly hall, laboratories, offices, a room for art students, a lunch room and other appurtenances of a modern school.

It was ample in size when built, but the school continued relentlessly to grow ever since, and in 1932, by means of alterations within the old building and an addition of considerable size, which contains, among other rooms, a fine large assembly hall and well-equipped gymnasium, its capacity was very largely increased. Even so, with more than 700 pupils, the building commenced to be crowded again.

(Continued Next Week)

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Leverett Saltonstall - Edward M. Kennedy
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philibert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John F. Dever, Jr., chairman
William G. Andrews - Thomas B. Brennan

THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED
IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 82 Years
(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

PUBLISHER

Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR

David Cameron McLean

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919-1954

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MEMBER OF THE
NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY PRESS ASSOCIATION
SUSTAINING MEMBER
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Vol. LXXXII, No. 43

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One Year: \$1.00 in advance
Single Copies: Ten Cents

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSO-

CATION Vice-President, Gordon Seavey, publisher of the Belmont Citizen, at right, accepts the Star's first place editorial award for Richard A. Hakanson, the Star's publisher. Presenting the plaque at the Seattle convention is N.E.A. President Charles W. Claybaugh.

The Unicorn

by Iris Murdoch

James G. Murray, in the June-July issue of THE CRITIC, describes THE UNICORN as "a novelist's novel not a reader's novel." I couldn't agree less! I think it is so eminently readable that it will appeal to a much wider audience than most current novels. Readers of Daphne du Maurier, Mary Stewart and Victoria Holt—the romantic suspense clientele—will find a wonderfully literate thriller. Thoughtful readers will have a full time with motives, reactions, philosophy, religion and even witchcraft. Sophisticates will sense a delightfully wicked parody.

The plot is traditional (although the characters are anything but run-of-the-mill). A young woman answers a cryptic advertisement for a governess. She finds her

charge a beautiful young wife, imprisoned in a castle on a desolate landscape. Mystery piles on mystery as one character after another is introduced and gradually exposes his part in the plot.

Mr. Murray feels that THE UNICORN has been written purely as an exercise in style—"people do exist in THE UNICORN but not to or with a purpose beyond that of the novelist's dazzling technique. The meaning in human experience eludes them and us, however, not because Miss Murdoch (a professional philosopher) thinks there is none...but because meaning apart from pure form has no interest for her in this book." Not so! Miss Murdoch is too good a Platonist to be dogmatic. She presents her people and their problems, suggests a variety of possible causes for the effects and then (I'm sure) enjoys the prospect of her readers stumbling around after their own answers, for she knows there must

be a separate answer for everyone. She has one of her characters quote Socrates "words cannot be removed from place to place and retain their meaning. Truth is communicated from a particular speaker to a particular listener." Of course, she may be mischievously showing up the popular "slick" writers by taking their form and doing a much better job with it, but she says herself that "in real life the fantastic and the ordinary, the plain and the symbolic, are often indissolubly joined together, and I think the best novels explore and exhibit life without out disjoining them." THE UNICORN does just that in superb writing, mood music popular as well as classical, along with the "chapter-ending cliff-hanging techniques or melodrama." I have been lost in many books in many books but never as terrifying and for as long as in the one behind Gaze Castle.



IN GOOD HANDS . . . Ted Williams accepts \$500 contribution to Jimmy Fund from Harry A. Stathopoulos, district sales manager of Allstate Insurance Co. Ceremonies took place during opening of new Allstate Sales and Service office at 580 Main Street in Reading. At left is Barney Lapp, claim supervisor for Allstate offices in Wellesley, East Longmeadow, Pittsfield, Holyoke and Reading.

Allstate Expands Sales and Service In Massachusetts

A new sales-service office has

been opened by the Allstate Insurance Companies in Reading, it was announced recently by Bailey M. Barrett, Allstate's New England Regional Manager.

"Establishment of the Reading office is in keeping with Allstate's expansion in Massachusetts as a multiple line insurance carrier,"

Barrett said.

"Locations of this type exemplify the company's desire to bring its services close to the customer," he added.

In addition to Reading, Allstate now has offices in Wellesley, East Longmeadow, Holyoke and Pittsfield.

A staff of representatives will be available to offer Allstate's full circle insurance protection for the automobile, home and family. The office is located in a building owned by A. J. Tambone at 580 Main Street.

In addition, membership in the newly formed Allstate Motor Club is available through Allstate agents who also serve as representatives of Allstate Enterprise, Inc., which owns the Motor Club.

Barrett described the scope of Allstate Insurance operations throughout the United States and Canada as "ever expanding. We plan to participate in business and civic projects in Reading and to support worthwhile programs especially in the field of traffic safety," Barrett added.

Attractive desk accessories, pencil holders, letter holders, envelope openers, stamp dispensers and desk pens. These items can be purchased at the Winchester Star.

CHEVROLET OWNERS . . .

IT'S SUMMER TUNE-UP TIME!

Mirak's factory-trained technicians will restore your car's engine to peak performance . . . extra "zing" for carefree summer driving.

Always prompt, courteous service, quality workmanship, all parts and labor fully guaranteed.

Free estimates on engine-overhaul, brake re-line, front end, transmission.

*G. M. A.-C. Budget Plan

Service Dept. open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. - Fri.

Mirak Chevrolet, Inc.

430 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Center

Mission 3-8060



**Come see what's new at
580 Main Street (near Ash St.),
in Reading: the new
Allstate Insurance Office**

Now Allstate is here—the famous, friendly insurance company founded by Sears, well known for sensible rates and quality protection.

No matter what kind of policy you need . . . Auto, Homeowners, Life Insurance, Health Insurance, Boatowners, Residence Fire, Family Liability, Commercial Fire, Commercial Liability, Mortgage Cancellation Life Insurance . . . you'll find a helpful, dependable Allstate Agent ready to serve you. Drop in soon.

"May we help you?"

**If you can't stop by, then phone us
at 944-6100, anytime**

You're in good hands with

ALLSTATE INSURANCE

FOUNDED BY SEARS

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES • HOME OFFICES: SKOKIE, ILL.

Of Writers And Writing

By Frank Procopio

A Skirmish Called Korea

"And ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars: see that ye be not troubled: for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet."

—St. Matthew, 24:6
From the book, THIS KIND OF WAR.

Ten years ago this July 27th, a Monday, Lieutenant General William K. Harrison, representing the United Nations Command, and General Nam Il Sung of the North Korean People's Army, entered a spacious, sun-drenched, wooden barracks near the outer perimeter of the 38th parallel, sat down at two different tables separated by a third, and signed the first of eighteen documents that would end the Korean War. Neither Harrison nor Nam Il looked at each other during the twelve minutes it took to complete the signings. When they finished, both walked out without speaking, still harshly ignoring each other.

"Then . . . the hills lay quiet. At sea, ships put back from the coast, the gray waters off North Korea, and the silvery aircraft stood silent on their fields."

"There was no more war—but there was no peace. There was no victory."

"It was called cease-fire."

Thus, does one of the most authoritative and important books of this century approach the climax of its 689 readable pages; namely, *This Kind Of War* by T. R. Fehrenbach. Authoritative because its author presents his study with a measure of both military objectivity and historical subjectivity; and while serving in Korea himself as platoon leader, company commander, and battalion officer, anticipated it to be a prophetic kind of war which would set the unalterable pattern for all wars to come—save the very last important because Fehrenbach, as a writer, is gifted with a sensitivity that penetrates beyond externals and dissects the whole only in accord with the part. To him, the importance of a war is lodged in the minds of the men fighting it, and only by comprehending both the function of the soldier and the mental attitude of the society behind him can there be found answers as to why Korea resulted into a war we never won, nor lost, but continue to fight.

"The civilian liberal and the soldier," Fehrenbach comments, "unfortunately, are eyeing different things: the civilian sociologists

ACROSS THE COUNTER

Late one night, the phone rang. It was Jim Fraher. "Do your insurance companies still have plenty of money?" he asked.



"Well, at least enough to meet legitimate claims," I replied. "Why do you ask?"

"Because," Joe said more excitedly, "I may need a lot—roughly \$17,000. We just had a bad fire at the business. I didn't call you right away. But now I've started wondering about my coverage."

"With a loss that size," I said, "I know you won't sleep until your doubts are removed. I'll come right down. We can check on the records at my office. But first, I'd like to inspect your property personally. Maybe we can take steps to prevent further damage."

I met Jim and we arranged for a few precautions. Then we checked his coverage—it covered his loss in full.

"I'm certainly pleased with your friendly and helpful service tonight," Jim said. "This is when a man needs a friend. Like most people, I bought insurance never expecting to use it. But when my turn came, it was a comfort to have you nearby."

May we offer our SERVICE to you as well?

JOHN B. MERCURIO
One Mount Vernon Street
PA 9-3400

are concerned with men living together in peace and amiability and justice; the soldier's task is to teach them to suffer and fight, kill and die. Ironically, even in the twentieth century American society demands both of its citizenry."

There will always be a war somewhere. In the hearts of men, war lies quite close to the recentacle of peace. Sometimes it's hard to distinguish the intentions of one from the other. Army psychiatrists, historians, and philosophers will tell you this. Even a mathematician will calculate things according to perennial pattern and predict another hot war to break out sometime in 1964. Nevertheless, war still remains one of those banal, ineffable evils—like the inevitability of dying—that people will talk about, but rarely prepare themselves for.

Korea was a war that strangely contained some of the ingredients of all previous wars. It was never fought "for peace." A horse-drawn charge was led by Chinese guerrillas near the Yalu; during August and September of 1950 hand-to-hand combat was waged inside the Pusan Perimeter to rival the action familiar to the men of Caesar or Alexander; and the trenches of Heartbreak Ridge and Pork Chop Hill weren't very different from those at Flanders and Chateau-Thierry. Though there existed weapons capable of total annihilation, they were not resorted to. Men seemed satisfied to wage war the old way, there was a certain contentment in the dignity of small-arms fire. Even remnants of black-skinned Ethiopians, proud Turks, and agile Greeks, gave evidence of Korea's historical intermingling. Once, during some particularly hard fighting, a company of French Foreign Legionnaires donned traditional kepis to bolster morale.

"Those caps will never stop a bullet," someone remarked, "but what a beautiful sight they make. That's the way a war should be fought, with beauty and pride and remembrance of things past." Korea never served the purpose of the Communist world. Because we showed a willingness to sacrifice for the ideals in which we professed to believe, we won not only respect, but a place in history. Perhaps, a thousand years from now men will read and be warned by the accounts of those who stood and fought in a land called Korea. But, then again, a hundred other wars may have been waged by that time, and maybe even rockets, some with white stars painted on them and some with red stars, will have taken wars to other planets, and you'll have to look long and deep to find the name Korea.

"War is no pastime," Clausewitz wrote, "no mere passion for daring and winning, no work of a free enthusiasm; it is a serious means to a serious end. War always arises from a political condition and is called forth by a political motive." Beside this passage, Lenin drew a thick, black line.

Award

(continued from page 1)

Wars, like all other great events, are made significant only by men who participate in them. Without a General Bill Dean ("Damned if I don't hate sending men out to die"), or General Walton Walker ("I don't want to see you back from the front again unless it's in your coffin"), Korea might have resulted into the unimportant, little war that some people have tried to make it. But there were many Deans and Walkers; some wore stripes, some wore bars, some even wore crosses, and stars of David. They all had one thing in common: a not-so-gentle awareness that love of country isn't just

letters to the editor

Calling All Horticulturists

Editor of the Star:
I wrote a letter to the Star one time to express my amazement at finding a maple tree with roots that did not touch the ground. Apparently nobody reads the Star anymore—or else everybody is on vacation—maybe the simple truth is that nobody but me is curious about things like this. At any rate, my letter was a total

"dud" and fell flat on its face as far as I could determine.

Perhaps nobody but me sees anything newsworthy about a tree with roots that never come within 10 feet of touching the ground. So, I'm still curious even if nobody else could care less, one way or the other. I guess I'm just stupid, but I still don't see how those roots came to develop from cells that formed part of the bark of a tree at a point at least 10 feet above the soil.

Yours very truly,
Clarence S. Borggaard
22 Franklin Road

CORN! CORN! CORN!

Yes! Our own fresh-picked corn is now ready. We have 25 acres of corn which was planted in 33 different sowings. In this way you are assured of receiving the same tender corn from July until October!

We also have 30 acres of other vegetables which are picked fresh daily throughout the season. This freshness means higher vitamin content, less waste and added flavor.

Fresh eggs and fruits are also available at our stand.

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Newsy Paragraphs

Vacation time August 3 through August 24 at Bettie Donalds, 3 Winchester Terrace. Last minute values... Hurry In!

Mr. Owen McCarron, assistant sexton at the First Congregational Church, has been on vacation the past two weeks.

Miss Cynthia Candee Callahan of 48 Wildwood Street, and Miss Leslie Anne Shean of 100 Cambridge Street, are among the 313 students entering the freshman class at Skidmore College for the 1963-64 academic year. The freshman class, the Class of 1967, will include representatives of 23 states and five other countries.

Why suffer with summer heat and humidity? Air condition your home now! Call Al LaPointe of Federal Heating at PA 9-3405.

Robert J. Zabek of 9 North Sumner Street, has been named to Dean's List at Stonehill College in Northeastern.

Gerald McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. McMahon of 44 Lloyd Street, a freshman at Bentley College, Boston, was named to the Dean's List for maintaining an average of better than 3.2 during the spring term.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000.

Leonard Carapezza, who died July 19 in Florida, is survived by a daughter in Winchester, Mrs. Rose Seibell.

The Rev. Ralph H. Earle of 473 Washington Street, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, is among more than 40 clergymen and women from 15 states who are participating in a conference on "The Theological and Educational Foundations of the Curriculum" at Hillsboro, N. H., July 28 to August 2nd.

Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service. Any make, model, year. 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-0265.

Newsy Paragraphs

An excellent study help, world replogle globe, including record of Mr. World. At the Winchester Star. Sewing machine service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239.

Anthony Bavuso, Jr., of 53 Swanton Street has enrolled in Bryant and Stratton, Boston's 99-year-old school of Business and Secretarial Science. Anthony will take the B. A. Management course starting September 9.

John L. Heaton, III, of 10 Lincoln Street '65, and Susan Carley of 1 Lantern Lane, '64 have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Tufts University.

Two Winchester teachers are currently attending summer session at Simmons College School of Home Economics. They are: Mrs. Robert D. Lowry of 158 Cambridge Street, head of the Department of Home Economics at Wilmington High School; and Miss Harriet Nelson of West Roxbury, teacher at Winchester High School.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or Corvair, or a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, Mission 3-8000.

Winchester planners for the First Annual Herald-Traveler Sports Car Rally which took place on the South Shore last week were David March and Billy and Sally Rozett.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners, Authorized Sales and Service. J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road, KI 7-8720. PA 9-5746.

Vacationing this week from the Star are Editor David C. McLean, pressroom superintendent, John O'Leary and Helen Quigley of the Star Store.

Another familiar newsman, Charlie Riley of the Woburn Times, has chosen this week and next to take some time off for himself.

Vacation time August 3 through August 24 at Bettie Donalds, 3 Winchester Terrace. Last minute values... Hurry In!

Returning from vacation at the Winchester Star this week are Mrs. Ozilda Feeney and Robert Coleclough. Mrs. Feeney and husband, Jim spent their time off at Lake Willoughby in Westmore, Vt. Bob and wife, Mary, and son, Robert, among other things took a trip to Maine.

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel PA 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. mar28-tf

Theodore C. Hurd

Theodore C. Hurd of New Ipswich, N. H., a former widely known resident of Winchester, and a veteran of World War I and II, died Monday, July 22, at the Veterans' Hospital in Jamaica Plain after a long illness.

Mr. Hurd was the son of George P. and Addie (Goff) Hurd. He was born November 9, 1892, in Groton, but came as a child to Winchester, and grew up in the town, attending the Gifford, Prince and Wadleigh Schools, and graduating from Winchester High School in the class of 1910.

He was an outstanding athlete in his school days, winning letters in football, baseball, hockey and basketball. It was not unusual for him to play a hard game of hockey in the afternoon, and then play basketball during the same evening.

He was the sole surviving member of one of Winchester High School's greatest hockey lines, the other members having been the late Irving Small, Leon Tuck and Warren Goddard.

During World War I, Mr. Hurd served overseas with the 101st Corps of Engineers of the 26th Division, participating in many of its campaigns. During World War II, he served in Iceland and New Caledonia. He was a member of Winchester Post, 97, the American Legion.

Mr. Hurd was an automobile salesman while living in Winchester. He left town in 1945 and had since made his home in Bank Village, New Ipswich, N.H. He was a trustee of the New Ipswich, N.H. Public Library.

On June 8, 1920, Mr. Hurd married Anna Lindall of Winchester, who survives him, with a daughter, Mrs. Priscilla Donaldson of Wayland.

A memorial service was held Thursday afternoon at the Congregational Church in New Ipswich, N.H., at 2:30 o'clock.

Patricia Newhall

Patricia Newhall of Swan Road, died Tuesday night, July 16, at the Winchester Hospital after a short illness which followed a long period of failing health.



MISS PATRICIA NEWHALL

Miss Newhall was the daughter of Edward H. and Ruth (Winn) Newhall. She was born March 17, 1937, in Boston, while her parents were residents of Winchester, and she spent her entire life in the town. Her grandfather, the late Harry J. Winn, was for many years chairman of the Board of Assessors.

Miss Newhall attended the Washington School, the Junior High School and was graduated from Winchester High School in the class of 1955.

For two years she attended Lake Erie College in Ohio, and she had just completed her junior year at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas. Only her supreme courage and dedication enabled her to reach this point in her courses of guidance and counseling, with a major in psychology.

Miss Newhall loved music and people and expressed an earnest desire to bring music into people's lives, hoping that they would find purpose, as she did, and a determination to do something worth while.

She counseled younger girls at college, and she did it with skill, because of her own faith and the depth of her experience in sickness and in health.

Her hope for Christian unity led to her establishing the Christian Crossroads Club in Winchester; and also prompted her to visit the lonely and distressed to bring them friendship and the strength of the spirit.

Besides her parents, Patricia is survived by a sister, Mrs. Harris (Nancy) Hulbert of Reading; and her grandmother, Mrs. Harry T. Winn of Winchester.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the First Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., officiating. Interment was in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

Obituaries

Dr. Heber W. Youngken

Dr. Heber W. Youngken of 17 Cox Road, emeritus professor of Pharmacognosy at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, a teacher there for more than 40 years and a world-authority in the science of drugs derived from plant and animal sources, died Saturday morning, July 20, at Symmes Arlington Hospital after a two weeks illness. He had lived in Winchester for the past five years, coming to this town from Arlington.

Dr. Youngken was the son of Charles and Marion (Wilkinson) Youngken. He was born October 31, 1885, in Quakertown, Pa., and prepared at the Medico-Chirurgical Institute of Philadelphia. He held seven academic degrees, among them being those from Bucknell University, University of Pennsylvania, and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

He first taught at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, and from his post there he came to Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1923. He retired at age 70, and since his retirement he had served as emeritus professor of Pharmacognosy at the college.

He was a world authority in his field of Pharmacognosy and was the author of two texts, as well as more than 100 research papers.

Dr. Youngken was a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, a member of the Revision Committee of the United States Pharmacopoeia, Botanical editor of the United States Dispensatory, and a member of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Herb Society of America, the American Society of Plant Taxonomists, Botanical Society of America, New England Botanical Club, and of the Josselyn Botanical Society of Maine, State Pharmaceutical Association of Vermont and New Hampshire and the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences.

He was a member of five fraternities, Sigma Xi, Rho Chi, Beta Phi Sigma, Kappa Psi and Phi Chi. An active mason, he was a member of Highland Lodge of Arlington and a past high priest of Arlington Royal Arch Chapter. He was a deacon-emeritus of the Arlington First Baptist Church.

On September 12, 1911, Dr. Youngken married Clara M. Eastman of Bloomsburg, Pa., who survives, with two sons, Dean Heber

W. Youngken of Peacedale, R. I., dean of the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy; and Eugene W. Youngken of New London, N. H., a teacher at Colby Junior College; two daughters, Mrs. Marion E. Gowdy of Winchester and Mrs. Flora McCarthy of Arlington; seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist Church of Arlington with the pastor, Rev. Robert Slaughter, officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Bloomsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Florence L. Henry

Word has been received from Rockland, Maine, of the recent death of Mrs. Florence L. Henry, the wife of Clarence Henry, Sr.

Mrs. Henry had lived in Rockland since 1950, but formerly was a resident of Winchester for almost thirty years, where she and Mr. Henry resided at the corner of Highland Avenue and Wilson Street.

During her residence here she was actively interested in civic and church interests in the town. She was a member of the Fortnightly Club and was one of the early members of the Infant Saviour Guild.

Her summers were spent at the family farm in Hollis, N. H.

Mrs. Henry was born in Boston in 1888, the daughter of Martin and Mary Connelly. She was educated at Mt. St. Joseph Academy in Brighton of which she was a loyal alumna.

She will be remembered by her family and close associates for her outstanding characteristics of kindness, friendliness and generosity to all with whom she came in contact.

Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Richard O. Miller of Ogden, Utah, Mrs. Harold J. Edelstein of Nashua, N. H., and Mrs. John L. Sullivan of Boston; two sons, J. Donald Henry of Rockland and Clarence S. Henry, Jr., of Nashua, N. H.; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Dwyer of Jamaica Plain, and Mrs. Sidney Dunn of Dorchester; a brother, Martin J. Connelly of Newton Center, and several grandchildren.

Interment was in St. James' Cemetery, Thomaston, Maine.

Joe Tomasi, Kevin Mawn Star For Elks in Tight Squeaker with Vets

One big hit and superb pitching, combined to give the Elks a 1-0 win over the Vets at West Side Field Tuesday night in a seat-of-the-pants game.

Joe Tomasi hurled one-hit ball and Kevin Mawn supplied the big blow, a homer for the only run of the game to wrest the win from hard-luck Jim Tracey, who pitched brilliantly, striking out 13 Elks batters in the process.

The only hit off Tomasi was a Texas League double by Tracey with two out in the sixth. He walked three and struck out six, and was in trouble one once, when an error and a walk put men on second and third with two out in the fifth.

The big blow came in the top of the fifth. Kevin Mawn, leading off, timed one of Tracey's pitches perfectly, holding up his swing until the last split moment to drill a hard liner past the left fielder. He was home before the ball got back to the infield. Only one other

ball was hit hard off Tracey during the entire game.

It was the second such tough loss for Tracey in a week, the other one to the Sons, in which he also struck out 13 batters.

The other two hits off Tracey were a hard-lined single by Lou Farrell which the third baseman knocked down but couldn't handle, and a pop-fly double by Jim Mawn.

The Elks by their win solidified their first-place position, and need but one win in the next three games to clinch a tie for first place in regular season play.

Lyman L. Andrews, formerly of Winchester, died this past week in Clearwater, Florida. He leaves a daughter here, Mrs. Stanley Hart.

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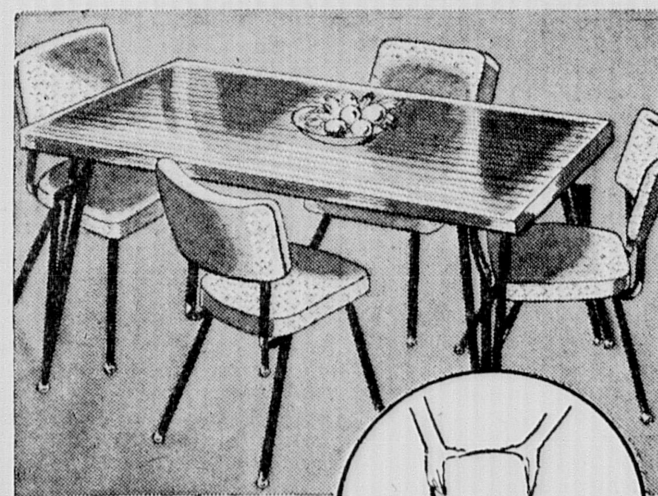
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YOUR Pharmacist SPEAKS

By: Fred McCormack

Oppressively hot summer days will usually see an increase in cases of sun-stroke, heatstroke and heat prostration.

Sunstroke results from too long exposure to the hot sun, while heatstroke is caused by stifling, oppressive heat, often indoors. Heat prostration is caused by overly long exposure to heat and humidity, but differs from the other conditions in that the victim generally remains conscious and his temperature falls instead of rising.

The elderly, the very young and people with heart problems are more commonly affected by these conditions arising from too much sun and heat.

The elderly, the young and those with problems can solve one problem at least at McCORMACK'S APOTHECARY — namely, where to go for complete prescription service. Aside from our prescription department, you will find a wide selection of Surgical and Hospital supplies and a full line of Baby needs at McCORMACK'S APOTHECARY, 568 Main St. Phone PA 9-2700. 24-hour prescription service. Free local delivery.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: Aside from reading, this newspaper is handy for shining windows and mirrors. First, wipe the glass surface with wet paper and then polish with dry.

New Officer At Radiological Lab

Announced today is the appointment of William G. Christie to the position of management officer at the Northeastern Radiological Health Laboratory, at 109 Holton Street.

Mr. Christie transferred from Headquarters, First Naval District, Boston, where he has held administrative, training, and management positions for the past twenty years. For his fine performance during this time he received several outstanding awards. Also, he comes to Winchester with a Master's Degree in Public Administration awarded by Harvard University this past spring.

Mr. Christie replaces Mr. Donald C. Parks who was transferred to the Office of the Chief, Division of Radiological Health, U.S. Public Health Service, Washington, D.C. on July 1.

Mr. Christie's residence is at 67 Winter Street, Waltham.

Columbus Society Announces Plans

The Fortieth Anniversary Committee of the Christopher Columbus Mutual Aid and Benefit Society is completing plans for the anniversary celebration to be held Saturday, August 17.

The anniversary celebration will be an all-day affair divided into three parts: 1. In the morning there will be an anniversary Mass celebrated at St. Mary's Church, followed by breakfast at the Christopher Columbus Society home at 20 Raymond Place; 2. In the afternoon, between 2 and 4 p.m., there will be a reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by the anniversary banquet and dance.

The chairman of the Fortieth Anniversary Committee is Joseph Michienzi; other members are Frank Cirurso, treasurer; Nick DiZio, Domenic Casalnuovo, Nick Luongo, Antonio Buzzotta, Louis Castiglione, Domenic Simonetti, Joseph Maraschio and Dr. Angelo Maletta.

Summer Planners For September Show



Photo by Hyerson

THREE WINCHESTER REPUBLICANS at work planning for the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women's fashion show due on September 17 in Framingham. They are, left to right, Mrs. J. William Blackham, Jr., Mrs. Arthur E. Rand and Mrs. Maxwell McCreery.

Republican Women's Fashion Show Sept. 17

While many are relaxing and keeping cool, there remain some diligently planning a Fashion Show.

Tuesday, September 17th at 12 noon promises to be not only the ways and means project of the year, but also a social event not to be missed for the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women.

The Wool Bureau of New York will show how many new and varied ways wool will be used this year and the setting for this gala will be The Meadows in Framingham.

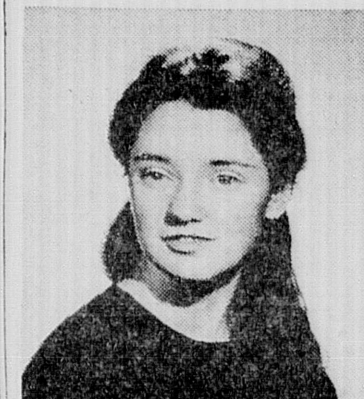
Reservations should be made early by calling Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, PA 9-2086. Don't delay, the tickets are going quickly in spite of it being the middle of summer.

Mrs. Arthur E. Rand is ticket and reservations chairman for the Fashion Show. Mrs. Maxwell McCreery is Winchester ticket chairman and Mrs. J. William Blackham, Jr., is chairman of entertainment.

They hope to see all of you September 17th. Winchester women who have already made reservations are: Mrs. William Goodhue, Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, Mrs. Ernest Wright, Mrs. Arthur E. Rand, Mrs. J. William Blackham, Jr., Mrs. Roy Grenier, Mrs. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., and Mrs. Robert L. Swanson.

Victoria Cass In Formosa To Study

Miss Victoria Cass, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Cass of 4 Myopia Road, has arrived in Taiwan, Formosa, where she will study Chinese on a Carnegie Fellowship at the Tia Tei Language Institute there.



MISS VICTORIA CASS

A June graduate of Concord Academy, Miss Cass will enter Cornell this fall with a credit of two years in Chinese. She has already visited in Hong Kong, Quana-Lampur, Malaya, India and Amsterdam.

Supplies for picnics and out-door cooking. Paper tablecloths, place mats (100 for 75c), napkins, cups (hot or cold liquid), Chinet paper plates, 7 inch, 9 inch, also a 10 inch divided plate. White plastic spoons and forks (24 to a pkg.), straws regular and jumbo. Plastic collapsible drinking cups. Bibs (8 in pkg.), size 15x30 at the Winchester Star.

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— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

N. B. C. PEANUT CREME PATTIES pkg. 39c

N. B. C. SOCIABLE SAVORY CRACKERS pkg. 43c

EDUCATOR HOLIDAY ASSORTED COOKIES pkg. 39c

EDUCATOR BUTTER COOKIES pkg. 29c

SUNSHINE FIG BARS pkg. 39c

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS pkg. 33c

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY SPECIAL, JULY 29, 30, and 31

TRIPLE M BONED AND ROLLED SLICED HAM TO FRY OR BROIL 99c lb.

Costello-Moffett
Funeral Home
177 Washington Street
Winchester
PA 9-1730

Compassion
and
Understanding

• HOW DO WE EVALUATE the service we perform? Well, we are ever conscious of the human values involved. They demand the very best of our professional skills, but above all they demand compassion and understanding which expresses itself in service performed diligently and quietly—not in fulsome words and meaningless gestures. We work in an area where service can never be rendered in a perfunctory or routine manner, for this would only add intolerable insult to the deep personal injury which the bereaved has sustained.

Robert J. Costello,
Director

Jan 31-15

Mystic
Valley Gas
WINCHESTER
APPLIANCE
PA 9-2990
Western Union

Quality
Footwear

for men, women
and children
since 1866

The Coward Shoe

Shop daily 9:15 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Fridays until 9 P.M.
552 MAIN ST. — PA 9-2190

- fine liquors
- vintage wines
- choice beer and ale

At the "House Of Good Spirits"

HIGH STREET BEVERAGE CO.

556 High Street West Medford

HU 8-0630

FREE DELIVERY 4:00 P.M. DAILY

sep14-15

BROOKLINE WELLESLEY CONCORD BELMONT

COLTEN'S
BELMONT STORE — 55 LEONARD STREET



**August White
Sale**

NOW READY
SAVE 10% to 50%

DRAPERIES
BEDSPREADS
TOSS PILLOWS
KITCHEN TOWELS
SHOWER CURTAINS
ALL-WOOL BLANKETS
MARTEX BATH TOWELS
CANNON FLORAL TOWELS
CANNON PERCALE SHEETS
SCHEFFLEMBROEDER SHEETS
WAMSUTTA "SUPERCAL" SHEETS
WASHABLE DACRON COMFORTERS
WASHABLE NYLON, NON-SKID RUGS
DOWN . . . or DACRON BED PILLOWS
TABLE LINENS . . . FORMAL and INFORMAL
COVERS for BLANKETS, MATTRESSES, PILLOWS
KING SIZE BEDSPREADS, SHEETS, BLANKETS, etc.

Charge Purchases
Invited

Open 9:30 to 5:00
Monday through Saturday

This Sunday In The Churches



ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9 (three), 10:15 (two), 11:30 (two)
Holiday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and evening Mass at 7:45
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, but on Saturdays 8 and 9
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8:00, 11:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4:00-5:45 and 7:30-9:00
Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holidays

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross St., near Washington St.
Rev. William M. Jackson
6 Sunnyside Avenue, Everett
Tel. DU 7-1747

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
12 Fairfield Street, West Medford
Tel. Hunter 3-9777

Mrs. Harry W. Baker, Jr., Organist - Clerk, 9 Harvard Street, PA 9-3456

Mr. Raymond Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, PA 9-3029
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, PA 9-6019
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, PA 9-6048

11:00 a.m. Morning Service, All are welcome

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

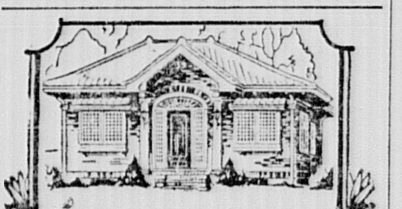
Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
1004 Main Street, Winchester
Rev. James Kenny
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.
Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational (Incorporated 1889)

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
5:30 p.m. Young People
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service



KIMBALL FUNERAL SERVICE

A. Allen Kimball
Robert C. Hudley
39 Church Street
Winchester
Parkview 9-0200

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
5:30 p.m. Young People
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN Church

Mystic Valley Pkwy. and Main St.
Parkview 9-0949
Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, PA 9-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Youth Leaders
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist
Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Secretary
Mrs. Roswell Harding, Executive Hostess

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street
Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock
Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off Thompson Street). Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, July 28
The subject at all Christian Science services this Sunday will be "Truth." Responsive Reading will include these words of Christ Jesus: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32).

Related readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will also be heard and will include the following: "Prayer cannot change the unalterable Truth, nor can prayer alone give us an understanding of Truth; but prayer, coupled with a fervent habitual desire to know and do the will of God, will bring us into all Truth" (p.11).

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH, Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Rev. G. Vaughn Shedd, Minister of Visitation

Mr. Gordon D. MacKay, Church School Superintendent
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director

Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. WE 3-2839

Sunday, July 28
10:00 a.m. Union Summer Service at First Congregational Church

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
5:30 p.m. Young People
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
5:30 p.m. Young People
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 Years Service in Winchester
Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
Parkview 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, PA 9-3773
Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fernway, Tel. PA 9-0071
Miss Yuko Hayashi, Organist
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Director
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY 70 Church Street

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector
Rev. John B. Hill, B.D., Curate
Miss Adel Heinrich, M. S. M., Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, July 28
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Burlington

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext. Burlington - BR 2-9383

Meeting in the Wildwood School, Route 62, Francis Wyman Road, and Bedford Street, Burlington

Sunday, July 28
9:15 a.m. Church School is continuing through the summer months for all levels. Nursery care is provided for infants and young children during Church School and the Worship Hour, with a registered nurse in attendance.

9:15 a.m. Adult Bible Class
10:15 a.m. Worship Service, "How Goodness Operates" will be the sermon title. A trio consisting of Helen Montgomery, Barbara Dillinger and Carolyn Chambliss will provide the music. They will sing "Lift Thine Eyes," by Mendelssohn.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Ralph H. Earle, Minister
Residence: 473 Washington Street
Church Study: Tel. PA 9-1688

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. WE 3-5817
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Supt., Tel. PA 9-1531
Mr. Warren Hagstrom, Church Sexton, Tel. PA 9-5862

Sunday, July 28
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service
Solo: Mrs. John Kurr

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect Street, Woburn
Telephones: Church, WE 3-1600
Parsonage: WE 3-0053

Rev. John H. Kidder, Pastor
Mr. Edwin B. Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Edith McIntire, Parish Secretary

9:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Family Study
(Classes for all ages, including Adult Bible Class)

11:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Holy Communion at the Worship Service, First Sunday of the month
9:15 a.m. Senior Forum Chapel Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets
Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-6389
Office: Tel. PA 9-2864

Mr. Raymond Shannon, Organist and Choir Director
Miss Mary A. Skrutka, M. A., Director of Christian Education
Mr. Gary Doughty, Church School Superintendent, 501 Washington Street, PA 9-5818

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. PA 9-4449
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815

Friday, July 26
8:00 a.m. All-Ann Meeting
Sunday, July 28
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship, Guest minister, the Rev. Mr. John R. Schroeder, pastor of the United Baptist Church, Lewiston, Maine, Sermon: "Did God Need to Reveal Himself in Christ?"

Ministry of music under the direction of Mr. Raymond Shannon, organist and choir director
Supervised Kindergarten and Nursery
Our soloists will be Doris Emery, alto and Betty McAdams, soprano.

9:15 a.m. Church School is continuing through the summer months for all levels. Nursery care is provided for infants and young children during Church School and the Worship Hour, with a registered nurse in attendance.

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While Rev. Douse and his family are vacationing during the month of August, the pulpit will be supplied by the Rev. Robert Montgomery on the first and third Sundays in August. Mr. Montgomery, originally from Scotland, is on furlough from the United Church of Northern India. Two of the laymen with the church will speak on the alternate Sundays, assisted by others.

If anyone desires information concerning the church, please telephone Rev. Richard G. Douse at BR 2-9383, or Mr. James Williams, Clerk of Sessions at BR 2-4815.

J. Puffers See New Alaska Ferry

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Puffer of 9 Ravine Road, have returned from a 10,000 mile tour of the Pacific Northwest.

Arriving at San Francisco by plane, they took a bus to Seattle, and then flew to Juneau, Alaska. Their return trip was made via the new Alaskan Ferry which sails through the picturesque inside passage to Prince Rupert, British Columbia. From there the Puffers took the Trans-Canada train home, with a stop-over at Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies.

Plans were made by Mr. and Mrs. Puffer with the help of Kirsten Travel Agency.

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Camp Six Acres Gives Youngsters Swimming Skills

Swimming, instructional and freetime, has comprised a large part of the daily program at Camp Six Acres. During the daily instruction, qualified Red Cross workers teach the campers how to swim properly and how to improve previously-acquired skills. Emphasis is placed upon stroke perfection and good speed.

The pool is divided into three sections into which campers are placed according to their ability. In accordance with this ability, campers are classified as five different kinds of fish—minnow, perch, bass, trout, and shark. Minnows include Peter Catalano, Goldstein and Stephen Twombly.

Paul Dillingham Lieut. Commander

Paul W. Dillingham, Jr., of Camden, Maine and Winchester has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander, it was announced by the Navy Department recently.

LCMNR Dillingham served on the USS Seawolf on its famous 60-day submarine voyage. He is now studying electrical engineering at the USN Postgraduate School of Monterey, California.

Style and Comfort in Glasses

ARTHUR K. SMITH
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To you and your family—a brighter future in sight through optometry.

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Dr. Charles P. Donahue

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1203 Mass. Avenue, Arlington
Mission 3-8770
Open Evenings 7-9 P.M.
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superb star **QUALITY**
at low, low **DISCOUNT**
prices, plus **STAMPS** too!

Rock Cornish
**ROASTING
CHICKENS**

OVEN-
READY
4-5 lb. avg.

45^c LB.

Star's Own
**TOP O' THE MORNING
SLICED
BACON**

1-LB. PKG. **59^c**

COLONIAL "PULLMAN STYLE"

**CANNED
HAMS**

3^{LB.} \$2.97

STAR'S OWN HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE-DELIGHT reg. 29^c 12-OZ. CUP **25^c**

STAR'S OWN FRUIT GELATIN reg. 39^c 12-OZ. CUP **33^c**

N. Y. Delicatessen Style "Deckle Off"

BRISKET CORNED BEEF

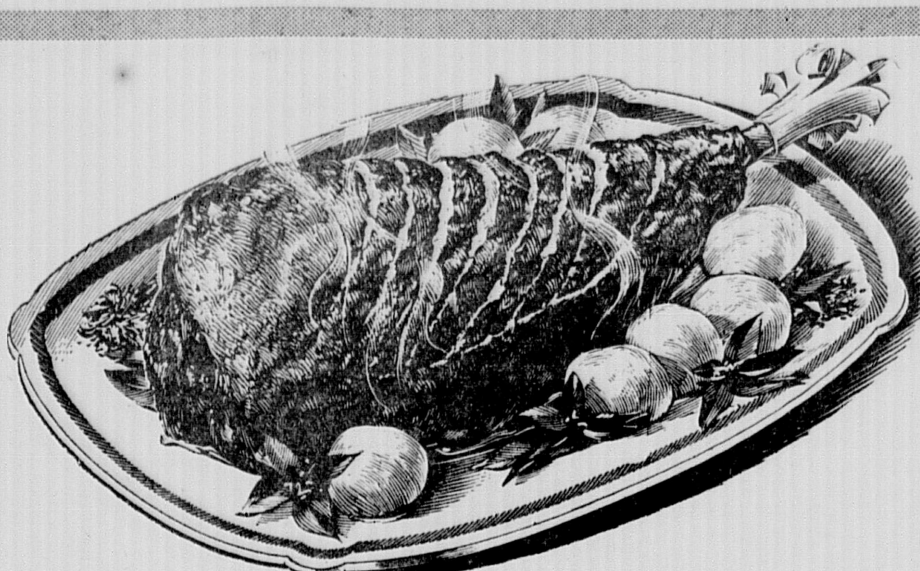
49^c lb.

Pearly White
FRESH SHELL CLAMS 2-LBS. **49^c**

FRESH CHERRYSTONE CLAMS 2-LBS. **49^c**

Prices effective
Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
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Enjoy
The Very
Finest
Quality
Lamb!



**GENUINE SPRING, YOUNG
FIRST OF THE SEASON!**

LAMB

**FORES
COMBINATION**

35^c lb.

LAMB PATTIES . . . lb. 39^c

**LEG & LOIN
COMBINATION**

49^c lb.

LAMB STEW . . . lb. 19^c

**DOLLAR
DAYS!**

SAVE 16c
**GLORIETTA
PEACHES**

ELBERTA SLICED, reg. 39c can

3^{NO.} \$1

SAVE 26c! Safe-T
ICE CREAM
CONES AND CUPS

regularly 21c pkg.

6^{PKGS.} \$1

SAVE 17c! Top Spread
MARGARINE

IN QUARTERS

regularly 2 for 39c

6^{1-LB. PKGS.} \$1

SAVE 11c! Food Club
**FRUIT
COCKTAIL**

regularly 39c can

3^{NO.} \$1

SAVE 34c!
MODESS

REGULAR or SUPER

regularly 2 pkgs. 39c

3^{PKGS.} \$1

SAVE 5c
**DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE-PEAR**

NECTAR, reg. 35c can

3^{LARGE 46-OZ. CANS} \$1

SAVE 38c! Mobile Bay
SHRIMP

regularly 69c can

2^{4 1/2-OZ. CANS} \$1

SAVE 17c!
**DOWNYFLAKE
WAFFLES**

Large, regularly 39c pkg.

3^{14-OZ. PKGS.} \$1

SAVE up to 29c!
Dorothy Muriel's
PRESERVES

Strawberry, Raspberry,
Blueberry, Peach, Apricot,
Pineapple

3^{12-OZ. JARS} \$1

Dorothy Muriel's

SAVE 6c! regularly 45c
**HOLLAND COFFEE
CAKE . . . 39^c** EA.

This special also available at all
Brigham's-Dorothy Muriel's Shops

SAVE 45c!
Our Own Top Frost
**ICE CREAM
or SHERBET**

reg. 39c pkg.
All Flavors,
including Peach,
The Special of
the month!

5^{PINT PKGS.} \$1

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Sweet, Juicy
PLUMS THE PICK OF CROP **29^c DOZ.**
Luscious Sun Grande
NECTARINES
8 FOR 39^c
Available At All
Starlite Florist Shops
COLORFUL MINIATURE
ZINNIAS bunch 39^c

825 Extra Gift Stamps
BUY ALL YOU WANT! WITHOUT COUPONS!

100 Extra Stamps with a 2-lb. pkg. of
Fresh Ground Chuck
100 Extra Stamps with one family size tube of
Colgate Regular Toothpaste
100 Extra Stamps with one bottle of 50
Anacin Tablets
50 Extra Stamps with one 7-oz. can of
Lysol Spray Disinfectant
50 Extra Stamps with one 22-oz. bot. of
409 Spray Cleaner
50 Extra Stamps with one giant pkg. of
Topco Detergent
50 Extra Stamps with the purchase of
Dorothy Muriel's Blueberry Cake
50 Extra Stamps with any size piece of
Fully-Cooked Ham
25 Extra Stamps with one 1-lb. pkg. of Armour's
Skinless Franks or Grill Dogs
25 Extra Stamps with any size pkg. of
Italian Pork Sausage
25 Extra Stamps with one 6-oz. jar of "10c off label"
Chase & Sanborn Instant Coffee
25 Extra Stamps with one 15-oz. pkg. of
French Instant Potato
25 Extra Stamps with one 3 1/2-lb. pkg. of
Kitty Tray and Litter
25 Extra Stamps with one 24-oz. can of
Barcolene Spray Starch
25 Extra Stamps with one 9-oz. pkg. of Star's
Plain Bread Crumbs
25 Extra Stamps with one 9 1/2-oz. jar of
Franklin Dry Peanuts
25 Extra Stamps with one pkg. of Star's SLICED
Processed American Cheese Colored, Swiss White
25 Extra Stamps with one 10-oz. pkg. of FROZEN
Top Frost Cut Asparagus Spears
25 Extra Stamps with one 10-oz. pkg. of
Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers

New Staff Members, Move Are Announced For Mystic Valley Children's Clinic

The Board of Directors of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association, which is served by six Winchester representatives, has just announced the appointment of Dr. Morton B. Newman, of Boston, as director of the Mystic Valley Children's Clinic in Lexington and he in turn is announcing the appointment of other new staff members there.

The board also announces that the projected move of the clinic from 19 Muzzey Street, Lexington, to larger quarters at 22 Muzzey Street is to take place on August 1.

Opened in 1958, this clinic serves the communities of Arlington, Bedford, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn, providing diagnosis and treatment of emotional disorders of children as well as psychiatric consultation and evaluation with physicians, school personnel and others in the caretaking professions. It is jointly operated by the Mystic Valley Association, of which the Winchester Mental Health Association is an affiliate, and the Massachusetts Division of Hygiene.

For the first time the 1963 Winchester Town Meeting voted, through Article 47 of its warrant, to support this agency with a \$1,700 contribution to the overhead budget, the monies to be administered through the Board of Health. Dr. Warren J. Taylor of this board has just been appointed to represent Winchester on the Mystic Valley Clinic Committee. All professional salaries for the Clinic are paid by the State.

Dr. Newman is announcing the appointment of four other new staff members as follows: Dr. Norman Goldstein, chief psychologist; Miss Mary San Martino, chief social worker; Miss Elinor H. Warshaw, staff social worker; and Mrs. Richard Weckstein, half-time mental health coordinator. A fifth member of the staff, also half-time, is yet to be announced.

Dr. Newman, Dr. Goldstein and Miss Warshaw assumed their duties July 1. The entire mental health team will be functioning early in September, after completing the move of the clinic quarters. Dr. Newman comes to the Mystic Valley Children's Clinic from the Douglas A. Thom Clinic for Children in Boston, where he was a fellow in child psychiatry. On July 1 he also will assume the post of instructor in psychiatry at the Tufts University Medical School, bringing university affiliation to the MVCC for the first time.

A graduate of Harvard College magna cum laude and of the Boston University School of Medicine, Dr. Newman interned at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals and was a resident and assistant physician at the Boston State Hospital and Briggs Clinic. During two years on active duty with the army, holding the rank of captain, he was in charge of a psychiatric clinic and inpatient service for military personnel and their dependents, including children, at Fort Rucker, Alabama, and helped to establish a community mental health clinic in the area. He is presently a candidate in training at the Boston

Psychoanalytic Institute and a member of local and national honorary medical fraternities. He is married and has two children.

Dr. Goldstein received the A.B. degree from New York University, the A.M. from Ohio State University, and the Ph.D. from Boston University. He has had extensive experience in clinical psychology in Veterans Administration Hospitals (Cushing, Northampton, Boston, and Bedford), the Boston State Hospital, Brandeis University Psychological Counseling Center, South Shore Guidance Center, and Beth Israel Hospital. Before coming to the Mystic Valley Children's Clinic he was Chief Psychologist and assistant director of the Norfolk Guidance Center, Norwood, Massachusetts. Certified by the Massachusetts Board of Certification in Psychology, he has also received diplomate certification in clinical psychology through the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology.

Miss San Martino received the M.S.S.W. degree from the Boston University School of Social Work and has had six years of casework experience at the Douglas A. Thom Clinic for Children, including four years as supervisor of Simmons students in training. She has served as consultant to the Warren Day Camp and the Lynn Guidance Clinic, and has done extensive research interviewing for Brandeis University and Harvard research projects.

Miss Warshaw likewise received the M.S.S.W. degree from the Boston University School of Social Work, after receiving the A.B. from Barnard College, Columbia University. She has done field work at the Douglas A. Thom Clinic for Children and has served as research assistant at the Florence Heller School at Brandeis University.

Mrs. Weckstein, whose latest position was as part-time school psychologist for the Lexington Public Schools, has also served as psychologist for the school systems of Williamsville, Tonawanda and Amherst, New York; for the University of Buffalo Student Personnel Office, and the United Counseling Service of Bennington, Vermont. In 1962 she was guidance coordinator and instructor in psychology at the Berkshire Community College. She received the B. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin, and the M.A. from Yale University, after which she completed all course work and orals for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Buffalo. She holds the School Psychologist Certification of New York State and the Clinical Psychologist Certification of the State of Vermont.

Serving Winchester as members of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association Board of Directors are Mrs. David D. Beal, Mrs. Joseph M. Keville, Winchester School Adjustment counselor; Mrs. Joseph P. Lynch, Jr.; the Reverend Joseph E. O'Donnell, of the First Baptist Church; Mrs. James Willing and Mrs. James Wingate, president of the Winchester Association.

In addition, Miss Rita Plummer, director of the Winchester Visiting Nurse Association, Miss Constance Trickett, dean of girls at the High School and Dr. Andrew J. Fichera serve on the Professional Advisory Committee of the Association for Clinic affairs. Miss Plummer is at present serving on a sub-committee which is reviewing the fee scheduling at the clinic.

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Playground Notes

The past week got off to an exciting start on Monday when the M.D.C. mobile zoo visited Ginn Field from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. A large and enthusiastic audience of parents and youngsters were present to meet the arrival of the animals and soon they began to pet them and lead them around.

Probably the most interesting was a llama that was on the loose in the area with other animals such as the muntjac, skunk, guinea pigs, monkeys creating much excitement with their antics.

The next day of interest to the youngsters is the Beach Day. For this first trip we are to spend the day at Crane's Beach in Ipswich with the youngsters attending under proper supervision. The date set aside for the day is Thursday, August 1, and buses will leave Leonard and Ginn Fields at 9:30 a.m. and return to the same locations at approximately 4:00 p.m.

It is urgent that all youngsters planning to attend have a written permission note from their parents and these notes are to be handed to the playground instructors as soon as possible. The notes are extremely important in that they express the parent's approval of the trip and it gives a proper indication as to how many buses should be chartered. So in this regard, won't you please cooperate by getting your notes in NOW!

Also in the planning stage for the near future is a trip to the Hood Milk and Ice Cream plants in Charlestown and details for this trip will be mentioned in a later column.

Then our second Beach Day will be a trip to Wingersheek Beach and again more details will be forwarded at a later date.

After 200 day on Monday, active games and contests got back into play on Tuesday and to get things rolling Leonard visited West Side for a ball game in the morning which West Side won 4-2. Playing for the winners were Charlie Giblin, Mike and Steve Desher, Doug Dalton, Dan Garvey, Tom Spang, Cliff Letty, Larry Spang and Jim Scollins who pitched a four-hitter. Charlie Giblin connected for a two-run triple and Tom Spang sparked defensively.

Losing Leonard was made up of Paul Peterson, Mark Fitzgerald, Bob Nuttle, John Pirani, Dave Johnson, Courtney and Lance West, Bruce Jones and Steve Mulloy. The big guns for Leonard were Bob Nuttle with two singles, Mark Fitzgerald who had a triple and John Pirani who connected for a two-run double.

On Tuesday afternoon the Leonard kickball team went to West Side but the latter team was too strong and came out with a 23-11 win. The winning combine was made up by Brad Gay, Jim Scollins, Doug Errico, Billy Logan, Peter Crowley, Steve and Mike Desher, John Lindberg and Mark Collins.

The Loring baseball unit went to Ginn on Wednesday morning and the visitors came through with a 9-4 win. Sparking the winners were Bill Dizio, who had three hits, Mark Fitzgerald who had two safeties and Art Triglione who belted a double for two runs. Others doing their share were Steve Mulloy, Ricky Allen, Jerome Doherty, Joe and Jim Sciascia, Billy Gibbons, Kevin Barry and Joe Hawkins.

Opposing Loring were Hank Petrillo, Bill Cutler, Dan Garvey, Steve LaPointe, Steve Yanulis, Bruce Mullen, Cliff Pierce, Brian MacDonald, Peter Wilde and Jim Mulhare.

The Loring kickball team rode to Ginn on Wednesday afternoon and won by a 23-14 score. Doing effective kicking for the victors were Diane and Millie Rae, Elaine Pratt, Nancy and Leslie Dizio, Diane Luongo, Bert Henley, Mike Powers and Laurie Allison.

On Ginn's kickball team were Jane and Steve Yanulis, Denise MacDonald, Mike Kennedy, Barbara Davy, Marlene Puccillo, Laura Sprogis, Joyce Nunziato, Kevin Murphy, Peggy MacLeod, Rose Marie McCutcheon, Sandy Sprogis and Kimberly Stafford.

Thursday morning's baseball game between West Side and Leonard ended in a 4-4 tie. The game was called at noon in order that youngsters get home for lunch and not keep mothers waiting. The lead changed hands just about every inning and many stand-out plays were made.

In the West Side lineup were Jim Scollins, John Shanahan, Doug Dalton, Tom Spang, Mike Desher, Mark Collins, Cliff Letty and Peter Crowley with Dan Garvey catching and being the big stickler with a double and triple. John Shanahan pitched a good game and had two hits.

The Leonard Field battery made up of Bob Nuttle and Mike Murray were the big bombers for the team with Bob hitting a single, double and triple while catcher Mike connected for a single and double and accounting for 3 runs batted in. The rest of the order consisted of Paul Peterson, Dave Johnson, Alfred Sampson, Courtney West, Jim Looney, Jay O'Leary and Paul Capone.

On Thursday afternoon the West Side kickball team rode to Leonard and was the victor by a 33-26 margin. The winning lineup had Doug Dalton, Jeff Lindberg, Brad Gay, Cliff Letty, Bill Logan, Mark Collins, Stephen Dunn, John Clair, Larry Spang, Doug Errico, David Whitten and Steve Whitten.

Playing for Leonard were Al Sampson, Phil Sampson, Courtney Craig, Lance and Wayne West and Dave Johnson.

No contests were scheduled for Friday when each supervised play area had a day of free play.

Besides the scheduled contests the instructors kept the youngsters busy and happily engaged in the playing of tag games, kickball, dodgeball, basketball, softball, croquet, badminton and "Simon says" Leslie Sanger, Joan Downey, Paul Mulloy and George Neville were in the thick of things and Jane Marie Magee had the arts and crafts department going in full swing with the boys and girls making pot holders, lanyards, napkin holders, stick jewelry boxes and leather crafts consisting of the making of belts, change purses, key holders, comb cases and picture wallets.

In closing don't forget the permission notes for Beach Day at Crane's Beach, Thursday, August 1st. Write these now.

Next Week's Schedule
Monday—Ginn and Loring Fields open. Leonard at Loring for baseball game at 9:30.
Tuesday—West Side and Leonard Fields open. Ginn at West Side for baseball game at 9:30.
Wednesday—Ginn and Loring Fields open. West Side at Ginn for baseball game at 9:30.
Thursday—All fields unsupervised. Beach Day at Crane's Beach. Buses leave Leonard and Ginn Fields at 9:30 a.m. and return at approximately 4:00 p.m.
Friday—West Side and Leonard Fields open. Loring at Leonard for baseball game at 9:30.
Arts and Crafts at Leonard and Loring in the morning when those playgrounds are open and in the afternoon at Ginn and West Side Fields when they are supervised.

Winchester Boat Club News

July 4, Races

SWIMMING

Diving—Girls: 1, N. Dube; 2, S. Zeng; 3, C. Soucek, L. Morey. Boys: 1, S. Swanson; 2, J. McCusky; 3, R. Wild.

Kickboard (10 yds.)—Girls under 9: 1, Judith Burns; 2, Wendy Irving; 3, Karen Suneson. Boys under 9: 1, Eugene Leonard; 2, David Raphael; 3, Geoffrey Irving.

Kickboard (20 yds.)—Girls 9 and 10: 1, Debbie Doyle; 2, Joanne McCluskey; 3, Mary Cutler. Boys 9 and 10: 1, John Green; 2, Scotty Smith; 3, James McCluskey.

Freestyle (10 yds.)—Girls under 9: 1, Karen Suneson; 2, Wendy Irving; 3, Sue Quigley. Boys under 9: 1, David Smith; 2, William Raphael; 3, Eugene Leonard.

Freestyle (20 yds.)—Girls 9 and 10: 1, Helen Brinkerhoff; 2, Mary Cutler; 3, Joanne McCluskey. Boys 9 and 10: 1, James McCluskey; 2, John Green; 3, Peter Wild.

Freestyle (25 yds.)—Girls 11 and 12: 1, Gretchen Bates; 2, Linda Morey; 3, Chris Soucek. Boys 11 and 12: 1, Alan Raphael; 2, Stephen Swanson; 3, Jimmy Pazz.

Freestyle (50 yds.)—Girls 13 and 14: 1, Barbara Cutler; 2, Susan Zeng; 3, Nancy Dube. Boys 13 and 14: 1, Richard Wild; 2, Shane McDonald; 3, Bruce Buchanan.

Breaststroke (25 yds.)—Girls 11 and 12: 1, Linda Morey; 2, Gretchen Bates; 3, Joy Rappucci. Boys 11 and 12: 1, Nancy Dube; 2, Susan Zeng; 3, Susan Swanson. Boys 11 and 12: 1, Alan Raphael; 2, Charlie Logan; 3, Vincent Paquette.

Backstroke (25 yds.)—Boys 13 and 14: 1, Bruce Buchanan; 2, Ritchie Wild; 3, Neil Suneson.

Freestyle (75 yds.)—Girls 15 and up: 1, Patty Overacker; 2, Charlotte Dennett. Boys 15 and up: 1, Walter Scott; 2, Russ Wild. Lifeguards (100 yds.)—1, John Perry; 2, Dave Bird; 3, Betty Bixler.

LAWN RACES

Potato Race, under 10—1, David Leland and Peggy Fay; 2, David Smith and Sarah Bates; 3, Tommy Hoelshev and Frank Harrington. 10 and over—1, Charles Logan and Keith Pasquale; 2, John Swanson and Gretchen Bates; 3, Jean Fay and Patty Fay.

Sack Race under 10—1, Sarah Bates and Carol Anderson; 2, Karen Suneson and Peggy Fay; 3, David Smith and Jimmy Hoelshev. 10 and over—1, Debbie Doyle and Gretchen Bates; 2, John Swanson and Chrissi Soucek; 3, Charles Logan.

Three-legged Race under 10—1, Sarah Bates and Jimmy Hoelshev; 2, Peggy Fay and David Smith; 3, Frank Harrington and Scott Smith. 10 and over—1, Marta Swanson and Tommy Hoelshev; 2, Carol Anderson and David Leland; 3, Andrea Chase and David Raphael. 10 and over—1, Mary Kelly and John Swanson; 2, Jean Fay and Jimmy Pazz; 3, Gretchen Bates and Debbie Doyle.

Backwards under 10—1, Sarah Bates and Peggy Fay; 2, Carol Anderson and Jimmy Hoelshev; 3, David Leland and Billy Raphael. 10 and over—1, Gretchen Bates and Debbie Doyle; 2, John Swanson and Jean Fay; 3, Charles Logan.

Wheelbarrow under 10—1, Jan Doyle and Mark Harrington; 2, Sarah Bates and Jimmy Hoelshev; 3, Peggy Fay and Billy Raphael. 10 and over—1, Gretchen Bates and David Leland; 2, Carol Anderson and Tommy Hoelshev; 3, Sarah Bates and Kenny Hughes. 10 and over—1, Gretchen Bates and Jimmy Pazz; 2, Patty Fay and Kathy Hughes; 3, Jean Fay and Joanne McCluskey.

Cracker Race under 10—1, David Smith and David Leland; 2, Tommy Hoelshev and Scotty Smith; 3, Carol Anderson and Karen Suneson. 10 and over—1, Patty Fay; 2, Ruth Pasquale; 3, Charles Logan.

One-Legged Race under 10—1, Sarah Bates and Frank Harrington; 2, Carol Anderson and Karen Suneson; 3, Peggy Fay. 10 and over—1, Shane MacDonald; 2, Gerand Morrow; 3, Debbie Doyle.

Top Marksman



LEO M. CASS, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Cass of 4 Myopia Road, shown at the Seignior Club's recent skeet competition, held at Montebello, Quebec, where he won the championship in the 28-gauge 50-target competition after a perfect performance and tie with veteran shots L. H. T. Clegg, Montreal, P. Q. and R. R. Bogie, Loon Lake, N. Y. In the shoot-off to break the tie, Cass repeated his display of marksmanship for another perfect score.

Summer Basketball League

A most exciting and high-scoring game between the Old Timers and Sachems took place last Monday evening at Ginn Field with the Sachems winning 166-130. Jim Devaney led his Sachems in the scoring with 40 points, followed by Steve Kajander 18, Charles Tofuri 20, Bob Hilfinger 16, Jerry Doherty 16, Richie Lanzillo and Tom Ford 12 each, Dwight Bellows and Bob Russell 10 each, and Paul Rigney 2.

The Old Timers took a quick lead with the sharpshooting of Roger Symmes, Paul Falzano, George Neville and Paul Mulloy but the fast pace set by the younger Sachems was too much and the lead then dwindled and finally overcame.

In the lineup for the Old Timers were Symmes 28 pts., Mulloy 20, Falzano 26, Neville 22, Paul Legere and Roger DeMino 12 apiece, Jerry Hill 10, Roger Mitchell and Richie Lorentz 8 each, and Butch Murphy and Bill Floyd 2 each.

On Friday evening the elementary and junior high groups went through their paces of instruction periods and shooting contests. All interested in participating in the basketball program are urged to report to Ginn Field as scheduled below:

Monday and Wednesday, High School and College level.

Friday, Elementary and Junior High School.

Brian S. Cullen Back from Asia

Cadet Brian S. Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cullen of 82 Bacon Street, has just returned home on leave from an Asiatic tour with his United States Air Force Academy Class (1965).

At the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Cadet Cullen has also just been posted as a three way honor student. He was listed on the Commandant's List, for excellence of performance of cadet duties, on the Dean's List, for excellence in studies and on the Superintendent's List for those cadets rating the two first mentioned honors.

The Asiatic tour, which took the airman to Honolulu, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Okinawa, Formosa and Korea among other places was designed to acquaint them with air force installations, included a short tour of duty in Korea and was highlighted by seminars and lectures along the way, all led by on-the-spot diplomats and military leaders.

The young men were also entertained at military academies in the various countries and enjoyed many a native banquet along the way.

For your desk. A combination metal desk organizer and trays. Gray only. At the Winchester Star.

V. F. W. News

The V.F.W. holds its second cook-out of the season Saturday, July 27, 7:00 p.m. The menu consists of one-half chicken, potato salad, tossed salad, corn on the cob, French bread, and coffee. There will be dancing from 9:00 to midnight.

Proceeds from this affair will go to outfitting the V. F. W. drill team. For those who have noticed, the purpose of this drill team is to participate in any funerals for veterans, also any patriotic functions that take place in the town.

Those who attended the last cook-out will verify that a good time was had by all. Almost three hundred people were in attendance. The coming affair will also be outside; the setting, Japanese lanterns to add a festive note. Tickets may be had by calling Nick Luongo, PA 9-4150, or John Collins, PA 9-3437.

Remember, our regular post meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, the next meeting being August 13. The new commander, James Rae, has requested that all members try to attend at least one meeting a month.

It is gratifying to see such a cheering section of wives and children at the V. F. W. softball games. Let's everyone back the team and bring the town softball cup back to the V. F. W.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

All Horses Go to Heaven, by Beth Brown, ed.
The Concubine, by Norah Lofts
The Dream Adventure, by Roger Caillois, ed.
The Drum of Ungara, by Bill Knox
Full Circle, by Bruce Ariss
The Grand and the Glorious, by Dan Cushman
The Greater Darkness, by David Rubin
The Image of Chekov, by Anton P. Chekhov
Manifest Destiny, by Russell Laman
Stories of God, by Rainer M. Rilke
The Wild Grapes, by Barbara Jefferis

NON-FICTION

The American Economic Republic, by Adolf A. Berle
Diamond River, by Sadio Garavini di Turmo
The Greatest Plot in History, by Ralph de Toledano
History of Economic Thought, by J. F. Bell
Introduction a la Poesie Francaise, by Henry A. Grubbs, ed.
Kenzo Tange, by Robin Boyd
Lady Luck, by Warren Weaver
Philip Johnson, by John M. Jacobus
Rocket City, U.S.A., by Erik Bergaust
Shadow Puppets, by Olive Blackham
Soil Fertility & Fertilizers, by Samuel L. Tisdale
Travel Guide to the Hawaiian Islands, by Bob Krauss

REFERENCE

Picture File in School, College & Public Libraries, by Norma O. Ireland

Town Team Schedule

Thursday, July 25, Woburn at Winchester

Friday, July 26, Winchester at Medford

Thursday, August 1, Medford at Winchester

Friday, August 2, Winchester at Wilmington

Sunday, August 4, Watertown at Winchester

Thursday, August 8, North Cambridge at Winchester

Friday, August 9, Winchester at Reading

All week-day games are at 6:15 p.m.

Sunday games at 2:00 p.m.

There are two games to be made up - probable dates are July 29 and August 5.



By: BART T. CONLON, JR.

DINING OUT

The guests are late . . . the bugs are not . . . the day turned out to be too hot . . . the steak's well done . . . the chicken's burned . . . the shish-ka-bob was never turned. The salad's getting limp, and you are feeling rather wilted, too. The paper plates may blow away, but barbecues are here to stay.

It won't be too hot next winter. Is your present heating system adequate? If not, get an estimate on new heating equipment from B. T. Conlon Fuel Service, 27 Lake Ave., Woburn. Phone WE 3-1720.

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TILL 9 P.M.

Sons Of Italy News

Just a reminder that the "Friday Night Special" which consisted of the serving of steamed clams and lobsters has been discontinued until September.

Another reminder is that Social Night is now held on the last Friday of the month and not Saturday. With this in mind, the next Social Night will be Friday, July 26th.

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, August 5th at 8:00 p.m. Can we count on you to be present because there are many items of importance to be discussed.

Chairman Bob Maletta and his Columbus Day committee has been meeting to prepare plans for the annual Columbus Day festivities. Final details are in the making and this column will forward such information at a later date.

The kitchen hood has been put in place and it makes quite an improvement for the kitchen help at various functions. Now let's continue having our functions and let's all get behind them with our loyal support.

We certainly wish to extend our

words of sympathy to Ben Gigliotto who lost his mother the past week.

Have your noticed what Chick Vespucci and Ralph Cefali are doing to keep up with the physical fitness program backed by President Kennedy? They are in the process of painting their homes and both seem to be progressing quite satisfactorily.

The Summit Committee under the championship of Pasha Rany Kazarian is fast preparing for its meeting which is to be held shortly at Summit Headquarters in Georgetown.

The degree team has been rehearsing for its trip to Cleveland in August to assist in the installation of the grand officers. It is hoped that all members will support the undertaking of the team in attempting to help defray expenses for the trip.

The S.O.I. softball team is still in contention for playoff position for the Town Championship but at this writing, has four games remaining and to be safe all games must be in the win column.

The final matches in the regular golf schedule were played Sunday with emphasis placed on teams trying to win second and third places. Angelo Costa and Frank Provenzano clinched first place a week ago. The final standings are shown in another column.

Richie Ponta, chairman of the membership committee, reports that the anticipated increase in enrollment is on its way but it is something that cannot be put off.

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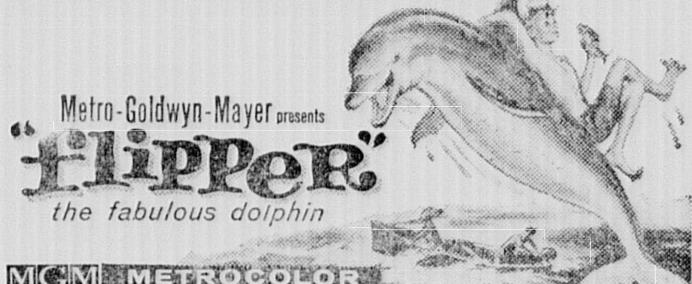
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SHOWN 1:15 - 7 P.M.

plus
Steve Reeves

The Slave

SHOWN 3 - 8:45 P.M.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY — JULY 28 - 30

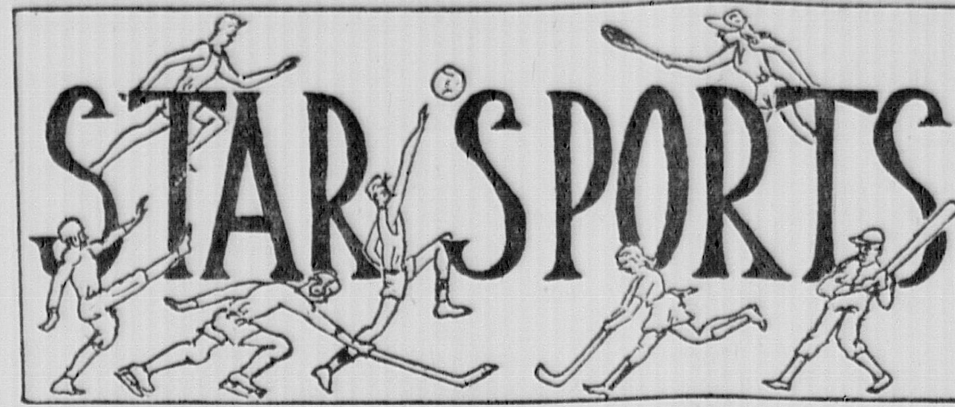
Please do not reveal the middle of this picture!



JERRY LEWIS as
THE NUTTY PROFESSOR
(A Jerry Lewis Production)

STELLA STEVENS DEL MOORE KATHLEEN FREEMAN
SHOWN SUNDAY — 2 - 5:40 - 9:20 P.M.
MONDAY, TUESDAY — 3:10 - 8:50 P.M.

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY — JULY 31 - AUG. 2
Frank Sinatra - Shirley MacLaine
Can Can
SHOWN 2 - 6:30 - 9 P.M.



District Four B Champions

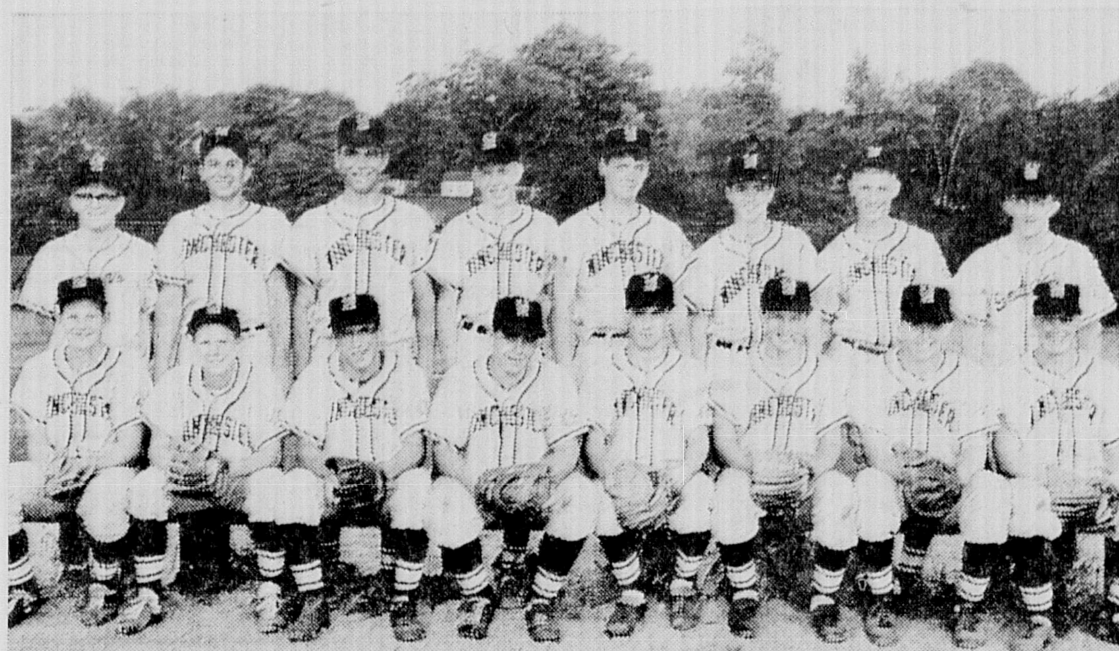


Photo by Ryerson

THE 1963 BABE RUTH team which won the District Four B Finals by defeating Cambridge on Saturday was put out of the area finals by Medford on Sunday. To win top spot in the district they defeated Newton South, Wakefield, Watertown and Cambridge in that order. Left to right they are, in front, Bob Callahan, Bill Chase, Pete Blaisdell, Rich Rogers, Bob Cuff, Davis Blanchard, Larry Kelly and Dave Rowe. Top row, Bob Inniss, manager, Bob Spezzafero, Bob Gilbert, Steve Kajander, Kevin Crowley, Brian Collins, Rich Kidder and Joe Keating, coach. Bruce Jordan and coach Paul Conners were among those missing from the photo.

"The Pied Piper" Elk Defeat Shamrocks and Calidyne Nearby July 30 To Take Town Softball League Lead

The famous Boston Children's Theatre Stagemobile will perform at St. Mark's Church parking lot, corner of Bedford Street and Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington, on Tuesday, July 30.

"The Pied Piper" will be presented at 11:00 a.m. and "The Magic Cure" at 2:00 p.m. for a very small admission fee.

The Elks took sole possession of first place in the Town Softball League last week Thursday when they defeated the Shamrocks 11-2 at West Side Field.

The Elks were without four regulars, but their shock troops played superbly.

The Shamrocks' only two runs came in the top half of the first inning. Tomasi walked Mike Callahan, a single to Mike Gray, and a single to Bob Gray, a hard shot to left field scoring both runners. He struck out Ring to end the inning.

The Elks came right back with three runs in their half of the inning. Fishy Inniss led off with a walk. Three successive hits, a double by John Mawn, an infield hit by Kevin Mawn, and another infield hit by Jim Mawn scored the three runs.

The Elks added four more in the second on hits by Inniss, Lindsey, John Mawn, Kevin Mawn and

Bob Thompson. Three more runs tallied in the final innings by the Elks completed the scoring.

Tomasi pitched brilliant shutout ball after the first inning.

Hitting stars for the Elks were Inniss, John Mawn and Kevin Mawn with two hits apiece. Kevin also batted in four runs, while his brother Jim drove in three.

Defensively, Fishy Inniss and Joe Curran sparked. Fishy robbed Mike Gray of an extra-base hit in the fifth inning.

Because of the absence of their regular catcher, Joe Curran filled in at that spot and caught an excellent game.

ELKS 5, CALIDYNE 3

A pitcher's duel between Inny Noel for the Elks and Hector for Calidyne featured the game played Monday night at West Side which saw the Elks win 5-3 to maintain their league lead.

Noel pitched brilliantly, giving up but one walk and five hits and setting Calidyne down in order the final two innings.

Hector had but one bad inning, the fourth, which saw the Elks score four runs on three hits and an error, one of the hits a home run by Thompson.

Calidyne scored two in their half of the first inning on an error, a walk, and a single by Jim Broman. They scored their final run in the fifth on a triple by Feyler and a single by McCarron.

The Elks scored one run in the second inning on infield hits by John Mawn and Jim Lindsey and a groundout by Noel.

Hits for the Elks were Casalnuovo 1, Jim and John Mawn one each, two by Lindsey, and the home run by Thompson. His line shot to left center was so hard hit that it streaked by the outfielder and Fuzzy was home before the ball was touched. He could have made home twice standing up.

Two fielding gems were pulled off, one by Lou Farrell for the Elks in making an over-the-shoulder catch in short left field; the other by Sid Broman of Calidyne, who robbed Jim Lindsey of a third hit by timing a leap perfectly and snagging a wicked line drive five or six feet over his head.

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"Quality Is Our Most Precious Asset"

A. L. All-Stars Beat W. Medford Hillside 12-7

It took a strong heart and good blood pressure to watch the Winchester Americans take the measure of the West Medford Hillside nine by a 12 to 7 score at Ginn Field last Saturday. For five innings the visiting team was on the long end of the count and there were two outs in the final stanza when the shelling began.

While the score was one-sided, it was no measure of the closeness of the game. Up to the final minutes the West Medford team was showing a good brand of baseball and seemed to have the decision tucked away. Winchester was guilty of a few fielding boners that did not help their cause as they let soft bloopers drop between two men and missed covering first on a toss from John Pirani who had fielded a bunt.

But the final outcome was a triumph for Danny Mears who worked hard from the second inning on to take the win. Arthur Triglione did his best with two homers and John Pirani contributed the other four base smash which finally quelled the Medford cheering and carried home the victory.

Winchester started the game by scoring three runs in the first inning. Peter Knight slapped a sharp single and was advanced by Paul Capone's well placed sacrifice. With two outs, Art Triglione hit a single that scored Peter and scored himself when Danny Mears singled. Richie Shanahan doubled off the fence and allowed Danny to scamper home with the third run.

West Medford pushed one run across in their half by putting together a single by Raskind and an error that allowed him to score.

In the second inning the losers jumped on Mark Fitzgerald and scored four runs before the dust cleared. Coughlin opened the inning with a single and advanced on Fiamara's hit. With two outs gone, Raskind worked Mark for a pass and Haley doubled to push two runs. Tufts then singled to push two more across and Danny Mears came in from right field to put out the fire.

Winchester tied up the game in the third when Paul Capone singled and scored on Art Triglione's first homer of the game. But the tie did not last and in the fourth the West Medford outfit scored a run on Haley's single and a couple of errors and added their seventh run in the fifth inning also on errors.

Then came the big sixth! Some of the spectators were starting to move out when two outs were chalked up by the West Medford nine. Peter Rozett worked the pitcher for a base on balls and Bob McClellan was sent up to bat as a pinch hitter. Bob's single put two men on and the rally had started.

Clark Kinton, pinch hitting for Mark Fitzgerald, sent a single through the middle that scored Rozett and Peter Knight followed with a single that pushed two more across. The score was now 8 to 7 in favor of Winchester as Paul Capone came to bat. Paul

smashed a drive to the shortstop and was on when the ball was batted. John Pirani chose this spot to crash a long belt over the fence as Paul Capone trotted over ahead of John. Then Art Triglione put the frosting on the cake with his second homer of the day and it was all over.

It was a nerve shattering win from the spectator's point of view and hardly helped Hal Mullen's pressure either.

The summary:

WINCHESTER AMERICANS		ab	r	h	tb
Knight, 3b		4	2	2	2
Capone, cf		3	2	2	2
Pirani, 1b		4	1	1	4
Triglione, if		4	3	3	9
Mears, rf, p		4	1	1	1
McClellan, cf		1	1	1	1
Shanahan, ss		3	0	1	2
Rozett, c		3	1	0	0
Martini, 2b, rf		2	0	0	0
Putnam, c, 2b		0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, p, 2b		2	0	0	0
Kinton, rf		1	0	1	1
Totals		29	12	11	22
*Run for Kinton in 6th					
WEST MEDFORD HILLSIDE		ab	r	h	tb
Raskind, cf		3	2	1	1
Duffy, cf		0	0	0	0
Haley, ss, p		3	2	3	3
Pelligino, ss		0	0	0	0
Tufts, 1b		2	0	1	1
Powers, c		4	0	0	0
Baldario, if		3	0	0	0
Corsetta, if		1	0	0	0
Coughlin, cf		1	1	1	1
Aducci, rf		2	0	0	0
Fiamara, 2b		3	1	2	2
Shannon, 2b		1	0	0	0
Saviano, 3b		3	1	2	2
Rogers, p		3	0	0	0
Totals		30	7	8	10
Winchester Americans 12-3-4-5-6					
West Medford Hillside 1-4-0-1-0-7					

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Thumbnail Sketch Of L. L. Teams

by Charles Lucier
(Our apology to the Yankees of the National League for forgetting them in our Thumbnail Sketches of previous weeks)

The Yankees - National League - sponsor Rotary Club

Fifteen wins in 22 games is a pretty fair record for any baseball club and that is the accomplishment of the Yankees during the past season. Both Hal Lewis, the manager of the club and Arky Amico, the coach, are high in their praise of the Yankees. This team took the first half title and was right in contention for the second half of the season as well.

Pitching was hardly a problem for the Yankees. They had Chris Foley as their ace and he turned in a good performance every time out. Besides Chris, the team had Bruce Mullen, who also played center field; Jim Hession, who is an infielder as well; and Jon Tobey, who doubled as a shortstop.

Dick Maggio played a good second base for this outfit and Charlie Lewis was also available for the keystone sack. Charlie played left field when not on infield duty. Steve Deshler is another good second baseman for the Yankees and Jim Hession could be played at second, third or short as needed.

Jon Tobey was ready for shortstop duty and Bill Wolfe was another infielder who could cover both third and second. Bill is an 11-year-old lad who led the league in batting with a .560 average and garnered 13 hits in the last four games.

Doug Rolli did a good deal of the catching and nothing more would be needed by any manager. Scott Baerenwald was also ready for catching assignments but did most of his playing in right field.

Besides Scott, the Yankees boasted of plenty of outfield strength. Charlie Lewis, Bruce Mullen, and Jim Grenier were all outer gardeners of ability. They had Dick Cantillon, George Queen and Bob Kittredge ready for instant action in the outfield. With Bill Wolfe and Scott Baerenwald on the club there was no scarcity of good outfield material ready to take over at manager Lewis' nod.

First base was covered all season by Tom Wolfe and covered well. Tom completed an infield that was as fast and sure as could be found on any major league team.

This was the team that made Hal Lewis the All Star Manager when they won the playoff game and took the first half title. "I am proud of all these boys and they certainly played a lot of good, solid baseball for me all season," was Hal's comment on the club. "If I can do as well next season I won't be concerned at all," he added. And with Hal and Arky Amico singing their praises, this team can well be proud of itself.

Suzanne Tansey Beauty Contest

Little Suzanne Tansey, thirteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tansey (former residents of Winchester) and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Tansey of 19 Canal Street, was second place winner on Thursday, July 18, in a baby beauty contest held for babies of the Greater Portland, Maine area, at a fair for the benefit of the Church of the Holy Martyrs, Falmouth Foreside, Maine.

Suzanne has a sister, Vicki, and a brother, Jay.

N. L. All-Stars Whip South Medford 6-0

Masterful three-hit pitching by John Elliot plus the long ball hitting of Brian Nestor and Scott Baerenwald proved to be too much for the South Medford All Stars as the Winchester Nationals took home the 6 to 0 victory from Spicer Field, Medford last Saturday. Besides holding the opposition to three hits, Elliot struck out 14 of the 21 men who came to bat against him.

The game was really won in the first inning when Scott Baerenwald singled to open the festivities and Brian Nestor poled a long home run to put Winchester in front by a two-run lead. In the second inning, after two were out, Don McNeil reached on an error and Doug Rolli drew a base on balls. Again Scott Baerenwald came to bat and rapped out a long double scoring McNeil. Now with two men on, Brian Nestor walloped a strong two-bagger driving in two more runs and really putting the game on ice for the local club.

The final run was scored in the third after Doug Dalton reached on an error and John Elliot singled to allow Doug to cross the plate. This was pure insurance scoring for the outcome of the game was never in doubt after the second inning. Winchester played a sparkling game on the field and really overwhelmed the Medford entry at the bat.

South Medford's hits were made in the first inning when Laidlow doubled with two outs and was left stranded, in the fourth Nichols singled and died there and in the sixth when Laidlow singled and was left on the sacks.

In their first outing this team certainly lived up to the expectations of manager Hal Lewis and coach Arky Amico. "My ulcers didn't even twinge," was Hal Lewis' only comment.

The summary:

SOUTH MEDFORD		ab	r	h	tb
Giffen, cf		1	0	0	0
Layham, cf		1	0	0	0
Allen, 2b		2	0	0	0
Douglas, 2b		1	0	0	0
Laidlow, c		3	0	2	3
Giglio, if		1	0	0	0
Jecks, if		0	0	0	0
Alnis, cf		3	0	0	0
Nichols, 1b		2	0	1	1
Cook, 1b		0	0	0	0
Maglio, ss		2	0	0	0
McDougal, 3b		2	0	0	0
Shosti, 3b		1	0	0	0
Ferguson, p		2	0	0	0
Totals		21	0	3	4
WINCHESTER NATIONALS		ab	r	h	tb
Baerenwald, rf		2	2	2	2
Nestor, 3b		3	1	3	2
Heita, if		3	0	0	0
Dalton, 1b		3	1	0	0
Elliot, p		3	0	1	1
Arnold, cf		3	0	0	0
Hession, 2b		3	0	0	0
McNeil, ss		2	1	0	0
Rolli, c		1	1	0	0
Totals		23	6	6	11
South Medford 0-0-0-0-0-0					
Winchester Nationals 2-3-1-0-3-6					

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Delightful older home with extra-large lot insuring private outdoor living. Desirable location. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths on second. Third shut off. Has extra bedroom and storage. Barn garage with workshop. Reasonably assessed, asking \$30,000. Exclusive listing.

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Local Players Look Good For N. E. Tennis Tomorrow

The sixth annual Mystic Valley Junior Veterans' Tennis Championships opens tomorrow afternoon at William Packer Courts with play in the men's singles scheduled for 3:45 p.m. Doubles gets under way at 9:15 Saturday morning.

Adolph Alla, capable chairman of this popular fixture on the New England tennis circuit, expects a good field for both events, including a strong local contingent. The singles draw will be made Thursday night at Alla's residence with entries open until 9 p.m. for singles. Doubles draw will be open until Friday evening.

Under the sponsorship of the Winchester Tennis Association and sanctioned by the New England Lawn Tennis Association, the Mystic Valley is open to any amateur tennis player of 35 years or more. Since its inception in 1957, the tournament has attracted representative fields and provided some

excellent tennis. This year's tournament is expected to be no exception. The singles defender, Henri Salama, is not appearing, and his absence should stimulate an interesting scramble for individual honors. Leading contenders for the title appear to be Tom Raleigh and Art Hills of Winchester. Both have been playing good tennis in earlier events. Raleigh, traditionally a slow starter, has been gathering momentum recently and is about at peak form. Hills has also been sharp in recent matches with his classic overhead and strong volley functioning effectively.

The team to beat in doubles, also local men, will once again be Hills and Bob Joslin, the defending champions in this event and former New England titlists. Although lacking in tournament play this year, this tandem has the cohesion and experience to provide rough going for all comers.

Players and their guests will be entertained Saturday evening at a cook-out, with Sandy and Adolph Alla as hosts.

SOI Golf League

The S. O. I. Golf League came to a close last Sunday with Angelo Costa and Frank Provinzano teaming up to take first place. There was quite a battle for second, with Pete Gilberti and Harry Nelson combining their efforts to defeat Moose Bellino and Tony Chafalo. Paul Amico and Frank Costa came through in fine fashion to take third place.

Next Sunday morning all golf league members will participate in an 18-hole tournament with classes A and B. First named on the teams listed below are Class A; second named, Class B.

Starting time is 8 a.m. Be there on time so that the entire club can get off together.

Any S. O. I. member may join the S. O. I. Golf Tournament. More of that later.

FINAL GOLF STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Angelo Costa - Frank Provinzano	15½	8½
Pete Gilberti - Harry Nelson	14½	9½
Paul Amico - Frank Costa	14	10
Angelo Amico - Tony Saraco	13	11
Al Fiorelli - Tom Haggerty	13	11
Shiny Amico - Art Dunbar	12	12
Moose Bellino - Ton Chafalo	11	13
Chris Feudo - Mario Buzzotta	8	16
Chick Vespucchi - Carl Bertolucci	7	17

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PA 9-3829

Babe Ruth

(continued from page 1)

On Sunday afternoon at Victory Field, Watertown, they lost the area championship to Medford by a turn-about score, 3-9.

These two games brought to an end a very successful 1963 season of play for the 90 boys, aged 13-15, enrolled here in Babe Ruth play. Medford, for the second consecutive year, the nemesis for the local team in championship play, goes on to the State finals in Longmeadow next month.

The game against Cambridge Saturday was pitcher Crowley's second win of the series and, as before, he went through to the end. Gilberti was the heavy hitter with 5 RBI's, including the only home run of the Winchester district competition. Rowe, with 3 RBI's and 3 hits kept up his phenomenal average, ending with .650 for the five game series. Billy Chase scored four runs.

The only Cambridge scoring came in the third inning with two trips. The final game ending put-out which closed the door to them in the last inning was a spectacular diving catch made by Jordan coming in on a short fly.

The 3-9 loss to Watertown on Sunday went to them on their strong, fast defensive play. Sarno at shortstop was a standout for the victors and stole many a Winchester hit. Blanchard was robbed off a home run. Kidder of a good hit by aggressive Medford play. Pinch hitters came through again for Winchester and ended the series with a good rousing 1,000 for the overall series.

WINCHESTER		ab	bb	po	a	e
Chase, 3b		3	2	3	1	0
Kidder, 1b		4	1	0	0	0
B' Collins, 1b		1	1	0	0	0
Rowe, 2b		5	3	3	4	0
Blanchard, ss		3	1	2	4	0
Gilberti, 1b		3	3	0	1	0
Jordan, c		0	0	1	0	0
Cuff, c		4	1	4	0	1
Spezafiero, cf		4	1	0	0	0
Rogers, 1b		4	1	7	1	0
Crowley, p		2	0	0	1	0
Totals		31	13	21	12	1

CAMBRIDGE		ab	bb	po	a	e
Orlando, 1b		2	1	1	0	1
Powers, 3b		4	3	2	2	2
Harrison, ss		4	1	1	3	0
Squires, 1b		2	0	10	0	0
Radley, c		7	1	4	2	0
McElroy, cf		3	0	1	0	1
Legier, 2b		3	2	0	2	0
Doyle, cf		3	0	2	0	0
Edgerley, p		3	1	0	1	0
Totals		27	9	21	10	4

WINCHESTER		ab	bb	po	a	e
Chase, 3b		4	1	0	1	0
Jordan, 1b		4	1	1	0	0
Spezafiero, cf		0	0	0	0	0
Rowe, 2b		4	3	2	2	0
Blanchard, ss		4	0	2	3	0
Gilberti, 1b		4	1	0	0	0
Radley, c		2	0	1	0	2
Kidder, cf		1	0	0	0	0
Rogers, 1b		3	2	8	1	0
Kajander, p		1	0	0	1	0
Thibault, c		0	0	0	0	0
Callahan, p		1	0	0	1	1
Collins, p		0	0	0	0	0
Totals		31	9	18	9	4

MEDFORD		ab	bb	po	a	e
Williams, 1b		4	1	2	0	0
Sarno, ss		4	3	1	3	0
Maioeco, c		4	1	4	0	2
Finn, 1b		3	1	2	0	0
Jewett, 3b		4	2	3	0	1
Poleari, cf		3	2	0	0	0
Chesnick, 2b		3	0	1	0	0
Bussiacchi, 2b		3	1	8	0	0
Saccardo, cf		3	1	1	0	0
Totals		31	12	21	6	3

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of ALFRED LOWE late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that GEORGE L. MELTZER of Peabody in the County of Essex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 25-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of MARY N. PARSONS, also known as MARY NESMITH PARSONS late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that MAJORITY P. CRAVER of Dudley in the County of Worcester be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of July 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of RICHARD M. BINSWANGER late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said RICHARD M. BINSWANGER have presented to said Court for allowance their second account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 25-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of AMORY PRENTISS late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ANNIE M. PRENTISS of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of NANCY D. LANG late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by WINFIELD K. LANG of Port Hueneme in the State of California and MARY LINNAE of Winchester in our County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of July 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 15-3t

DEPENDABLE



Mobilheat

OIL HEAT

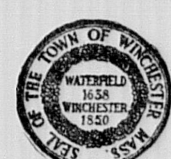
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36 Church Street, Winchester

729-3000

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PROPOSAL ROADWAY CONSTRUCTION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for construction of roadways in Wildwood Cemetery will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., until 3:30 P.M. EDST August 1, 1963, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans and proposal forms \$5.00 available Office of Superintendent of Streets, amount returnable only to bidders who return plans in good condition within three days after bids are opened. Proposal guaranty \$500.00, payable to the Town of Winchester, amount refundable to formal bidders. Payment shall be made with cash, bank check, certified check or money order drawn to the order of the Town of Winchester. Minimum wage and lump-truck rates have been established.

The right is reserved to waive any informality in or reject any and all proposals. An award will not be made to a contractor who is not equipped to undertake and complete the work.

By:
Lowell R. Smith, Ralph W. Hatch, John P. Carr, Stephen B. Neiley and Kingman P. Cass

Cemetery Commissioners of the Town of Winchester
July 18, 1963

July 18-2t



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Parkview 9-0785

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Boy's English bicycle, black, 16
inch, 10 speed. Reward: Call PA 9-5579.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Set of four best quality
drums, complete with covers and all
accessories; original cost over \$150, asking
\$250 or best offer. Call PA 9-1805.

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP because
we use remnants. Chairs reupholstering
\$12; sofas reupholstering, \$24; slip covers, reasonable.
Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300.

FOR SALE—Winger type washer, four
poster mahogany bed, Best offer. Call after
5:00 438-9558.

FOR SALE—Used mahogany dining
room furniture, 10 pieces. Cost \$700. Will
take best offer. 729-4283.

FOR SALE—General electric stove, good
condition. Call 729-0670.

FOR SALE 1963 Philco Bendix
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PA 9-3069.

FOR SALE—Choice location, brick front
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WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room apt.,
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WANTED—Older house, better neighbors.
3 bed, 2 bath minimum. Good condition.
Principals. Call S. Hensel at 508-6000. Ext.
5255 week days.

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WORK WANTED—Would you like to
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finished while you wait. Call PA 9-0502 for
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WORK WANTED—College student with
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Maria Galuffo
Paul Gibb
Eben Graves
Grace Gregory
Susan Griffin
Deborah Harrison
Stephanie Null
Katie Robinson
Joan Segerstrom
Johanna Van Wert
Teresa Verecillone
Janice Yacigian

JUNIORS

HIGH HONORS

HONOR ROLL

Jeane Wiener
Caroline Ahlfors
Patricia Dale
Joan DeVries
Mary Farnham
Rebecca Fitts
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TELETYPESETTER OPERATOR—For
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Must be good typist. Hours: 9-11:30 -
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POSITION WANTED—High school boy
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Jeanne Burton
Brian Collins
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Edward Downing
Scott Eaton
William Elliott
Deborah Ericson
Mary Fenoglio
Barbara Gibson
James Haggerty
Ann Haley
Judith Hanson
Sarah Harvey
Janet Heileman
Craig Heindel
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Janice Leighton
Kathryn Lindbo
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Andrea Magno
Maureen McKenna
James Mumma
Mary Power
David Randall
Heidi Rendall
Janet Reed
Henry Shean
Mark Smith
Shelley Swanson
Frederick Thayer
Sarah Weedon
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HIGH HONORS

Brenda Baker
Stephen Butterfield
Deborah Lunt
Joseph Lynch
William O'Connor
Karen Trump

HONOR ROLL

Alexandra Bailey
Louis Brasco
Barbara Bund
John Burrows
Paula Burton
Dianne Changaris
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Scott Cunningham
Charlotte Dennett
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Nancy Riker
Rosanne Scibelli
David Smith
Stephen Smith
Paul Soucek
Susan Strawley
Kenneth Trevett
Caroleah Van Wert
Richard Wakefield
Barry Weeks
Clara Wilcox

GRADE 9

HIGH HONORS

Carol Bower
Anne Clark
Lucia Kittredge
Gary Oleson

HONORS

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Joseph Cantillon
Ann Capodilupo
Diane Capodilupo
Gayle Clark
Mary Sue Dalton
Nancy Falcione
Deborah Foster
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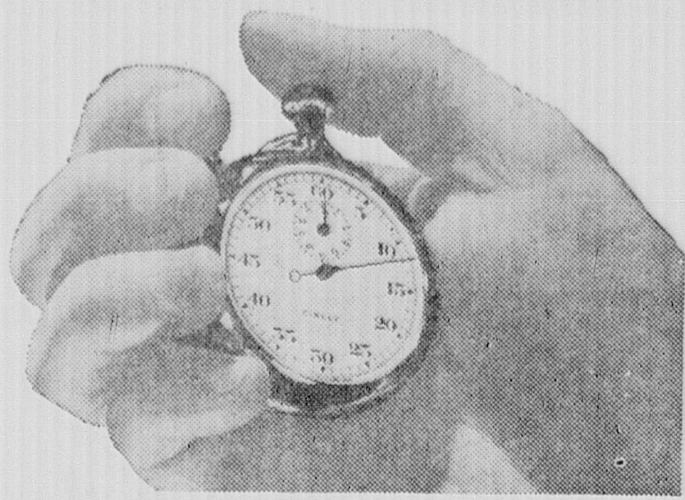
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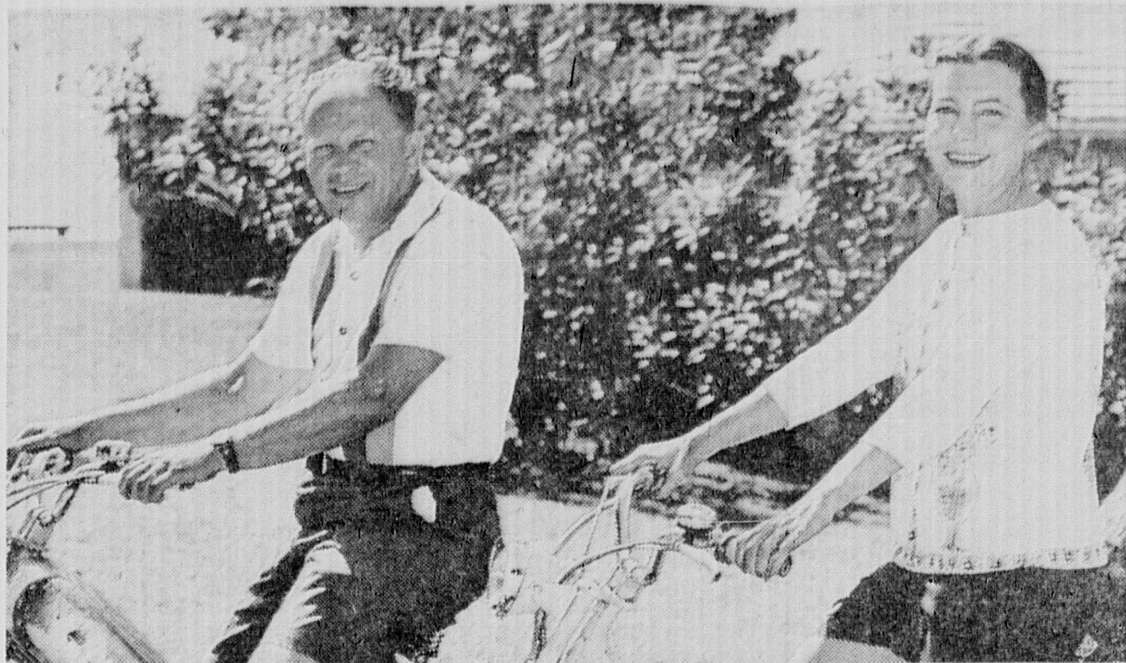
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8 A.M. until 5 P.M. (Monday - Thursday)
8 A.M. until 6 P.M. (Friday)

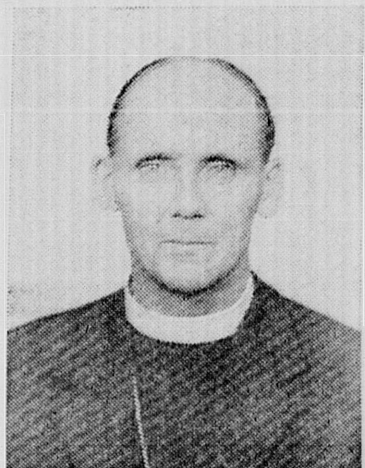
Vacation Cyclists In Bermuda



READY TO SIGHTSEE THE TINY ISLAND OF BERMUDA on their motorcycles are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stites of 74 Oxford Street. Mr. Stites is an engineer in Waltham. During their stay the Stites were guests at the Horizons, a cottage colony in Paget Parish.

Bishop From Pakistan To Preach August 4

The Rt. Reverend Laurence H. Woolmer, Bishop of Lahore, Pakistan, which at present covers Punjab, the North West Frontier and includes chaplaincy visits to Kabul and Afghanistan, will preach the sermon at the 10 a.m. service at the Church of the Epiphany on the morning of August 4.



RT. REV. LAURENCE H. WOOLMER

Coast Guard Seeks Officers



ENSIGN MITCHELL III

Ensign William H. L. Mitchell, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Jr., of 7 Gardner Place graduated from U. S. Naval Officers Candidate School, Newport, R. I. this year and will report to Communications School in Newport, R. I. and Great Lakes, Ill. for a course of instruction before reporting to the U.S.S. Little Rock (CLG-4) for duty. He is a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where he received his degree in Government in 1962.

Planning Board To Meet July 29

The next meeting of the Planning Board will be held on Monday, July 29, 1963, at 7:30 p.m. in the Planning Board Office, Town Hall. There will be no meeting on August 5, 1963.

I. R. S. Special Examination

Alvin M. Kelley, District Director of the Internal Revenue Service in Boston, today called to the attention of all persons planning to take the Treasury Department Special Enrollment Examination in September that their applications must be filed no later than August 31, 1963.

All applications must be mailed to the Director of Practice, Internal Revenue Service, Washington 25, D. C. A check for \$25, payable to the Internal Revenue Service, must accompany the application.

The examination is to qualify persons, other than Certified Public Accountants and attorneys, who wish to represent clients in tax and other matters before the department.

No separate fee for the privilege of taking the Special Enrollment Examination has been charged in the past. A recent analysis shows that the cost involved in offering

this examination is more than double the proceeds received from the examination candidates. As this examination requires the use of special services in preparation, testing and grading, it is necessary that a reasonable portion of the cost involved be borne by those who benefit from it. Accordingly, in 1963 and succeeding years, a \$25 examination fee will be charged, in addition to the \$25 enrollment application fee applicable to the successful examination candidates.

The 1963 Special Enrollment Examination will be held in Boston on September 25 and 26 at District Headquarters Office, 174 Ipswich Street, Boston. Applications and full information pertaining to the examination may be obtained at the Headquarters Office.

New counter catalog of Pickett All-American Guideline Templates. Guideline lettering guides are designed and made for office, industry and education. Select the one you need at the Winchester Star. We also carry Pickett Slide Rules.

Winchester Man Trained by Navy At Great Lakes

Richard T. Smith, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith of 5 Grassmere Avenue, is undergoing basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The intensive nine-week training program includes naval history and organization, etiquette and customs, military law, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship and basic shipboard routine, damage control, military drill and sentry duty, physical fitness, swimming, first aid and survival.

During their training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future Navy assignments. Upon graduation from recruit training they are assigned to service schools for technical instruction or to ships or shore stations for on-the-job training in one of the Navy's many specialized trades.

Christian Science Broadcast

A Christian Science message entitled "The Only True Success" will be broadcast Sunday (July 28) by the CBS radio network on its weekly "Church of the Air" program.

Local broadcast of the program is scheduled for 8:35 p.m., Sunday, over Station WEEI.

The speaker will be John R. Peterson, representing The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

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SAVE \$50 on a Gas Conversion Burner. No money down. No payments till September. Then as little as \$1.16 a week. Up to 5 years to pay.

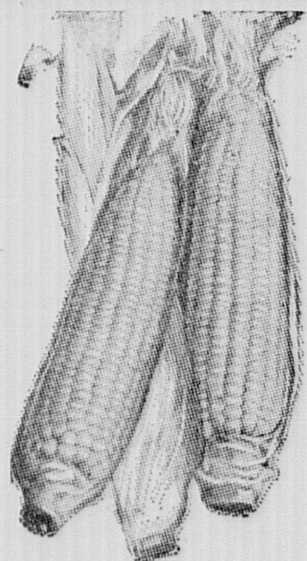
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SAVE \$100 on a complete new Gas furnace. No money down. No payments till September. Up to 5 years to pay.

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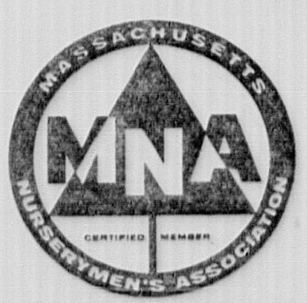
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXII, NO. 49

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1963

PRICE TEN CENTS

Mrs. Lois G. Smith, Town Library Head, Leaves This Month

The Trustees of the Winchester Public Library this week announced the resignation of the library's twenty-fifth head librarian since its establishment in 1859.

Lois G. Smith, who has fulfilled the responsibilities of the position for nearly six years, leaves for a position at Salem State Teachers' College.

In addition, the Trustees announced the appointment of Robert E. Wagenknecht, head librarian of the Stoneham Public Library, to the position. He is the first man to hold the position since the 1860's.



MRS. LOIS G. SMITH

Mrs. Smith began her service to Winchester in May, 1957, as an assistant librarian and was appointed head librarian in October of that year. In the public announcement of her resignation, the Trustees noted that "Mrs. Smith has given unstintingly of her time and effort in an attempt to make the library collection reflect the needs and desires of the town."

Under her supervision, the library has extended full service to young people, and initiated the practice of displaying new books one week before they go into circulation. Previous to 1958, students had not been permitted to use the stacks, withdraw second-day books, or enjoy other major services of the library.

Mrs. Smith also has undertaken the implementation of the reference collection and the inventorying and enlargement of the science and mathematics collections.

When money was provided for the renovation of the existing building, Mrs. Smith supervised the changes, many of which originated in the recommendations of the Humphrey-McNiff report, a survey of Winchester's library resources made in 1957 by two outside experts. The former art gallery became a reading room, providing extensive shelf space and a quiet reading area; the Rich Room was renovated for greater use as a meeting room; the main desk was moved to a more central position in the building. All these changes were made possible by a \$27,449 appropriation of the 1958 town meeting.

Mrs. Smith's new job at Salem is one of eight positions newly created by the legislature this year. She is the first to be placed in one of them.

In their announcement this week the Trustees stated that "the staff and those who have worked with her on a professional basis have the greatest respect for her fairness, judgment, sympathetic understanding, and dedication to the profession of librarianship."

Robert E. Wagenknecht majored in English at Harvard (A.B. 1958) and did his graduate work in literature at the University of Wisconsin.

TOWN LIBRARIAN, cont. page 5

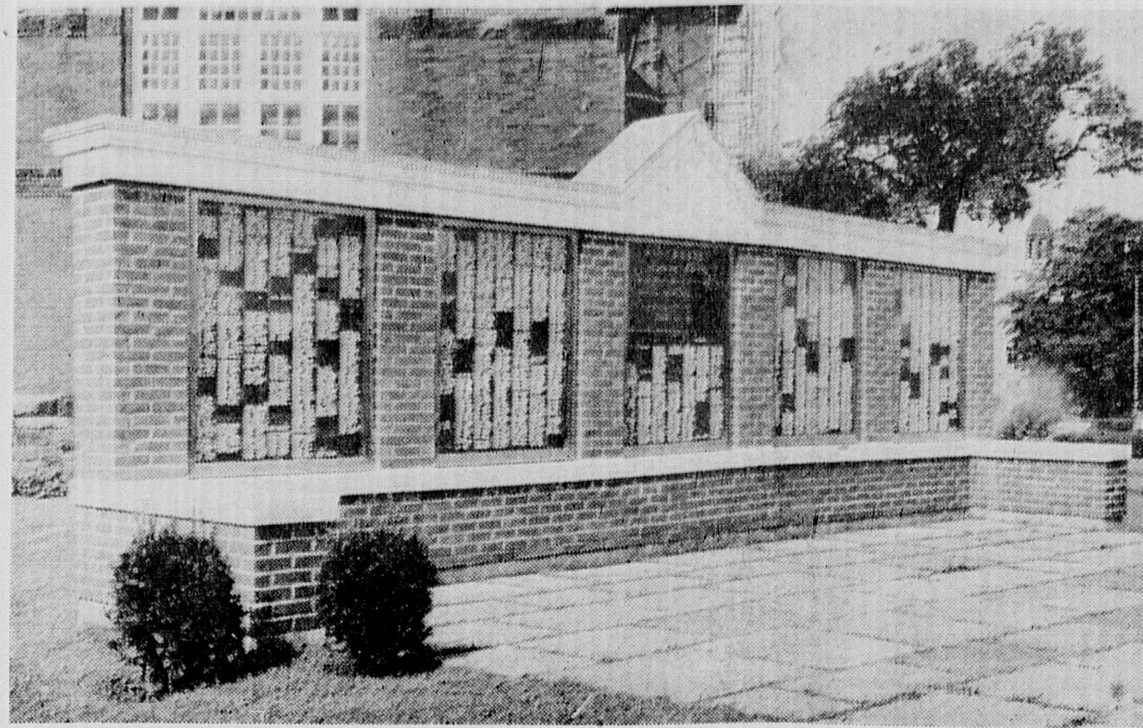


Photo by Ryerson

NOW FINISHED: Town's Memorial Honor Roll, in front of the Town Hall by the flagpole at the corner of Washington and Mount Vernon Streets. Work on the project was begun shortly after the town meeting approved the project, and finished last week.

Wedlock Is Popular; Unwed Scarce Here

The state of wedlock seems to be a very popular one in Winchester.

More of the local residents are married and a smaller proportion of them are single than is the case in many parts of the United States.

The marital status of the population is reported by the Department of Commerce, based on its latest survey, for the local area and for the rest of the country.

It shows that the percentage of bachelors and single women is much greater in some communities than in others.

Why is that so? Economic conditions, education, job opportunities, the rural or urban nature of the area and, in some cases, a marked imbalance in the number of eligible men and women.

In Winchester, 70.9 per cent of the men in the population and 60.9 per cent of the women, over the age of 14, are now married, according to the findings.

When these figures are combined to get an overall average covering both men and women, some 65.9 per cent of the eligibles are found to be in the married column.

This is a high ratio. It is greater than that reported for most sections of the New England States, where it averages 64.8 per cent. In the State of Massachusetts, it is 63.3 per cent.

Also noted in the report is the number of people in each community, over the age of 14, who have never been married. For Winchester, the figures show 1,626 men

Scholarship Fund Ends 1963 Drive At \$13,448 Total

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation has collected \$13,448 in its 1963 fund-raising drive, according to final figures recently released by Levon K. Boodakian, chairman of the finance committee.

The money has come from a number of separate sources: \$5,489 from special gifts to the foundation; \$6,434.83 from organizations; \$1,518.50 from businesses; and \$5.78 from miscellaneous sources.

According to Charles Butler, treasurer of the organization, roughly \$12,000 has already been awarded to scholarship recipients this year. Of this sum roughly \$9,000 has gone to members of Winchester High School's class of 1963, and the remainder to previous graduates in continuing scholarships for further education.

It was emphasized, however, that further grants will continue to be made during the summer as special cases arise.

Ten scholarships were awarded by the foundation to members of the graduating class this year. The list of winners comprised the following: David O. Bird, Paul J. Flaherty, Marie E. Galuffo, Ruth Ann Hutchinson, Charles E. Irwin, Sandra Marie Lizotte, Mary Alice O'Donnell, Marie Carole Scalses, Joanne M. Sousa, Albert W. Walker.

Scholarships are awarded by the Foundation's Scholarship Committee, composed of two men and two women elected by the General Committee and the principal of Winchester High School. Presently serving on the committee are Otto E. Schaefer, chairman, Mrs. H. L. deRivera, Mrs. Robert E. Ingraham, Jr., John McElwee, and Principal W. Howard Niblock.

Revenues Fall Behind; Town Borrows Again, Owes Over \$1,000,000

Winchester approached and avoided an almost unprecedented financial crisis this week by prompt action of the Finance Committee, the Board of Selectmen, and the Town Treasurer.

The two bodies responded quickly to an appeal for permission to borrow \$300,000 in short-term loans made by Marguerite Troop, town treasurer, at the Selectmen's meeting Monday night. Both boards gave approval to the borrowing Tuesday.

Miss Troop stated that funds now available to the town would not have been sufficient to meet the town's financial obligations in the next week.

There Is Still Room At Colleges In N.E.

Room for more than 2644 qualified freshmen at 78 New England colleges is still available, according to the New England Board of Higher Education.

NEBHE, which has its offices at 31 Church Street, issued the figures Monday in its professed capacity as a "clearing house for information about higher education in the region" according to the introduction to its first five-year report.

51 New Teachers To Enter School System This Fall

Fifty-one new teachers will enter Winchester's school system next fall, School Superintendent Harry Gilson told the Star this week.

The number is higher by nine than last year's figure.

The schools this year had 32 vacancies left by retirement, resignation or death and 19 additional classes to fill, due to increased registration in the system.

The vacancies themselves occurred at the following schools:

Senior High School	5
McCall Junior High	3
Lynch Junior High	6
Elementary Schools	
Lincoln	5
Vinson-Owen	2
Mystic	1
Noonan	2
Parkhurst	1
Washington	2
Wyman	6

The total figure is higher by last year's figure by nine. Dr. Gilson attributes this expansion to two principal causes: first, "the larger a faculty gets, the greater the number of vacancies you are bound to have."

NEW TEACHERS, cont. page 5

The situation would not be as serious, according to Miss Troop, if the loan requested this week were the first of the summer. Actually, the town has already borrowed \$1,000,000 in the past four months in anticipation of revenue, part of which will fall due this week. "This is the largest amount of money we have ever had to borrow for this purpose," Miss Troop noted.

The previous borrowing was accomplished in three installments:

- (1) \$400,000 borrowed last April 5, scheduled to fall due November 1;
- (2) \$500,000 borrowed on May 13, to fall due November 5;
- (3) \$100,000 borrowed on July 5, to fall due tomorrow, August 2.

Revenues Fall Short
The money is lacking because revenues from real estate and motor vehicle excise taxes have fallen far behind the revenues expected by the Treasurer's office on the basis of moneys received at this time in past years.

"Last year at the end of July we had received \$168,000 in motor vehicle excise taxes. At the moment we have \$10,000. Last year real estate taxes yielded \$250,000; to date we have received \$210,000. The figures therefore indicate more than a \$200,000 lag behind last year's revenue."

The greater part of the money, according to Miss Troop is lacking because of the slowness with which the Registry of Motor Vehicles processed and released excise tax bills this year. Only 1,060 bills out of a possible 10,000 have been prepared by the new computers installed in the Registry at the end of May.

Moreover, the mistakes of the Registry in processing the bills are many and difficult to rectify. When an error is made it is necessary to return the bill to the registry instead of correcting it here.

By July 15, 1962, Winchester revenue from excise taxes had already amounted to \$162,000. In years prior to 1962 comparable income had been received through the method of leaving the bill processing to the towns.

TOWN BORROWS, cont. page 2

House Ransacked On Lorena Road During Weekend

The owner of a Lorena Road home returned Monday to find his house broken into and ransacked, according to police sources.

The break took place at the home of Robert Raymond some time between noon on Friday, July 26, when Mr. Raymond's daughters left for Maine, and Monday, July 29, when the family returned home.

The police were notified of the break at 7:00 a.m. on Monday, and Patrolman Douglas Martell and Angelo Amico responded to investigate.

The officers reported that entrance had been gained by slashing a screen in a rear bedroom window. They discovered \$85 stolen from a strongbox, and the following also missing from the house: twenty-four silver dollars, a gold mesh bracelet set appraised for \$1,000, a model 94 Winchester 32 special rifle, a 12-gauge Remington automatic rifle, and a 22-gauge Stephens rifle.

Neighbors told the police that they had noticed no noise, disturbance or movement in the house over the weekend.

Shore Road Land Prepared For Use As Athletic Field By 1965



Photo by Ryerson

The Winchester Highway Department is currently preparing seven and one-half acres of land on Shore Road for use as an athletic field, in accordance with the decision of the 1962 Town Meeting. In its present stage the work involves "forced compression," or the piling of gravel on the four sections into which the land has been divided, one at a time, in order to insure its stability for athletic purposes. Park Commission chairman Albert MacDonnell describes the process as "an attempt to speed it up from twenty years settling to two."

In the sessions of the town meeting that appropriated the \$46,229 for the project, there was much discussion of the makeup of the ground. Members objected that peat moss underlay the would-be playing field, but a committee appointed by the meeting reported that the land was suitable for the purpose.

The filling, grading and seeding of the field will proceed "depending on weather conditions," according to Town Engineer James A. Wakefield. Mr. Wakefield expressed some doubt to the Star whether the seedling could be completed before the cold sets in; in any event the seed field would have to stand unused for a year to "toughen the grass."

The field might be ready for use in the fall of 1964; probably, however, it will not open until 1965.

At that time, pending the necessary action of the General Court, the supervision of the land will be turned over to the School Department. The Park Department will control its use in the summer, however, as it does Manchester Field.

Five-Day Heat Wave Blasts The Town; Pigeons Grounded, Ducks Are Docked

It was too hot for the pigeons to fly. It was too hot for the ducks to swim. It was almost too hot for the Aberjona to flow.

Yet we all got through it somehow and here we are with August one face up on our calendars. Reports round town indicate that there is still enough reserve of good temper, water and human energy to carry us through.

In the five-day heat spell temperatures here went from 94 up to 97. And the thermometer in the front window of the National Bank, the mercury tube of which is actually "shaded" but by hot metal, read up to 105. This reading is subject to some question, however, as it is presumed it was done by periscope from inside the air-cooled bank rather than by anyone who stood on the street that long.

The extreme heat produced some official news in addition to the multiple human misery around town:

In their steaming office on the second floor of the Town Hall the selectmen on Monday night voted a policy in respect to town offices: if the official temperature is over 90 degrees, skeletal crews only will man them. They also took official note of the fact that work progress on the reconstruction of the Town Hall tower had ceased that day due to the heat.

From the Park Department beaches, Palmer and Leonard, more than 150 non-resident swimmers were asked to leave by head



Photo by Ryerson

NO ONE WAS LONELY AT THE BEACHES during the 90 degree heat which stayed from Thursday through Tuesday morning. Here at the M.D.C. Sandy Beach on the North Mystic Lake mothers and lifeguards keep their weary eyes on the shoreline teeming with humanity swimmers and non-swimmers equally eager to be under the water.

lifeguards Bob Devaney and John Preston, respectively, during the two week end days. Crowds there were the biggest seen in many years.

At Sandy Beach, the M.D.C. swimming and picnic grounds on the North Mystic Lake, one death occurred when G. Dayton Manchester of Somerville, died of a heart attack while in the water. Mr. Manchester, an expert swimmer, was taken to the Winchester Hospital by M.D.C. officials

where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Officials there also said it was the largest crowd in the area's history — an estimated 4,000 on Sunday.

Chief Francis I. Amico of the Fire Department cautioned citizens to use the utmost caution in any outdoor area. The woods are tinder dry and will in all probability continue so for the weeks to come. At the Police Department Sgt. McHugh reported no special incidents relative to the hot weather,

but did say that the officers on duty in the square had noted that traffic in town over the week end was as low as had been seen in some time. It was Officer Callahan who reported that you could walk right up and pat the pigeons down town as they were too hot to care.

All and all it is a spell best forgotten by bird and beast alike. There is really no need to despair. Remember, counting today, there are only 150 days before Christmas.

SAVE UP TO \$30,000 IN A SINGLE ACCOUNT



LIFE BEGINS AT FOUR!

Four per cent per annum is the current dividend rate on savings. Youngsters may be enrolled while they're young and when they're ready for college, the dividends alone can be enough to pay for a whole year's tuition!

Additional Hours on Friday
4:30 to 6:30 P.M.



SAVE-BY-MAIL.
WE PAY POSTAGE
BOTH WAYS.

DEPOSITS
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IN FULL

Duplicate Bridge Club

Rae Grove and Chandler Symmes have posted the highest game percentage turned in so far in the summer series. Playing in Section A last week they scored high at 81 points for an 0.64 percentage. Section A was a 7 table Mitchell and the play of Rae and Chandler added heat to an evening that already was fairly warm. Average in this Section was 63 and other pairs with above average scores were:

SECTION A North - South	
Rae Grove and Chandler Symmes	81
Barbara Sawyer and Darrell Root	76½
Alta Stewart and Carl Sittinger	73½
East - West	
Roger Locke and Tom Wilder	73½
Jim Byrne and Bill Wheelock	72½
E. Parker and J. Mullen	70½
Clarence Woodward and Bill Duryea	68½

Section B was a 13 table Mitchell and for a while it looked as though Ralph Atkinson wouldn't stop adding tables. We were happy to see several new faces and hope they enjoyed the competition. Two Pegys were the outstanding pair in this Section. Peg Sullivan and Peggy Cade topped both fields at 114½. Those who scored above average were:

SECTION B North - South	
Peg Sullivan and Peggy Cade	114½
Alvin Swonger and Jim Bradley	110½
Guy and Adeline Mingoelli	104½
Art Hills and Don Dalrymple	94
George and Thomas Kimball	91
East - West	
Dave Littleton and B. Drinkwater	103
Gerry Lawrence and Lolly Smith	101½
Ralph Gartner and Ralph Atkinson	98½
Marge Hakanson and Bob Blackler	98
Phil Cade and Ted Atkinson	98
Alise Kimball and Ruth Johnson	97½
Dot Hills and D. Marshall	93½

Darrell Root has completed his first calculation of standings in the summer series and we are going to forego the "Hand of the Week" in order to bring you the figures. Here are the series leaders. Please note that three members of the fair sex are leading and there is still time to play your four games for the event.

"MEMOS"
FROM YOUR
Stylist



By: "Woody"

Here are a few facts concerning scratchy, non-catchy Erythema solare — better known as sunburn. A leading dermatologist had this to say:

"Sun ages the skin. Too much of it over long periods destroys the elastic fibers, or connective tissues, and they become degenerated.

"These fibers are like rubber bands and hold the skin taut. If you overdo it, even with a tan, the rays get down into the connective tissues." Forgetting skin and sun for the moment, let's speak of your hair. Is it a problem—a lank, limp, spiritless problem? Actually, you don't have a great problem at all. There are always the excellent facilities and stylists of WOODY'S HAIR STYLES, 573 Main Street, to serve you. Try us. Phone PA 9-3065. Hours 9 to 5 five days—open Sat. to noon. Open Friday evenings.

THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: Try refrigerating birthday cake candles the day before using; they will burn slower and with even glow.

Above average after three games:

Alta Stewart	.602
Lolly Smith	.582
Rae Grove	.565
Bill Wheelock	.563
Clarence Woodward	.557
Sam Burven	.536
Chandler Symmes	.526
Darrell Root	.525
Ralph Atkinson	.520
Dick Smith	.519
Betty Ann Yeomans	.514
Bill Johnson	.512
Lee Mitchell	.510
Molly Fitzgerald	.500
Gerry Barrett	.500

Leaders with two games:

Carl Sittinger	.588
B. Drinkwater	.585
Peg Sullivan	.579
Ruth Johnson	.575
Peggy Cade	.575
Jim Bradley	.566
Bill Duryea	.563
Donna Redpath	.559
Barbara Sawyer	.556
Ann Murray	.555

"Plan Your Future Now" Is Army's Advice

In an effort to encourage recent high school graduates to plan ahead, the Army has announced that during the summer it will arrange testing and counseling for all young men and women interested in the possibilities offered by a future military career.

The testing will consist of the Armed Forces Qualification Test (AFQT), which is required by all services, a series of aptitude tests, and a complete physical examination. Army sources stress that these tests do not place the persons tested under any obligation at all. According to the Army Recruiter here in Winchester, the testing really places the Army under an obligation. Sgt. Fred T. Nixon of the local recruiting station, said that once a young man or woman has completed all their tests the Army is obligated to give them counseling service...to "interpret" the test scores and evaluate their physical exams.

What this counseling does for the individual, Sgt. Nixon said, is to help him determine just what field or fields he is most qualified for. If, for example, a young man is presently working as a mechanic and his test results show that he has a very high aptitude for electronics, he would be encouraged to try to change occupations.

"But we don't force the change," Sgt. Nixon added, "we just encourage it. If a young man is qualified in two fields and wants to enlist in the one he is slightly less qualified for, we will point out his 'error' but we will still guarantee him the training he chooses if he insists."

High school graduates who would like to know more about the facilities available to them...or who would like to find out about a unique program allowing them to reserve a special assignment for pick-up after summer vacation...should call Sgt. Nixon at EX 6-5777 or visit his office at 49 High Street, Medford.

Morse Reviews Federal Funds To Fifth District

Massachusetts Congressman F. Bradford Morse announced last week that more than \$100 million in federal funds has been allocated to Fifth Congressional District communities and companies since the first of the year.

Morse said that more than \$90 million of the total came through contract awards to business and industry.

Morse indicated that the lion's share of the contract awards went to defense and space related industries. He said that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) had made awards totaling \$5.1 million, the Department of the Army, \$30.8 million, and the Department of the Air Force \$55.7 million.

Morse pointed out that these figures are only conservative estimates based on contract awards of more than \$1 million. "The actual total is much larger," he said. Morse declared "the record to date is impressive and the figures cited do not even include programs sponsored by the Small Business Administration and other agencies in which many businessmen have participated."

In addition to government contract awards, the Fifth District legislation cited participation of cities and towns in federal programs in the fields of urban planning, public works construction, hospital construction and educational aid. "More than \$975,000 has already been awarded to Fifth District communities under the program administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to assist schools in federally affected areas," Morse added.

"This is a splendid record of achievement for the Fifth District," Morse declared, "but we must continue to look for every possible opportunity to participate in public and private governmental programs that will contribute to the growth and development of our communities and aid our Nation in the achievement of some of its most important goals."

Morse urged local businessmen and community leaders to keep in touch with him regarding their needs. "My office stands ready to assist all Fifth District residents in obtaining information about available programs," he said.

Science Secrets. Educator approved Science Lab Kits, for boys and girls ages 5-15 for \$1.00 each, or a cabinet set for \$9.50. At the Winchester Star.



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Town Borrow

(continued from page 1)

Miss Troop believes that the lag in revenue from Real Estate taxes is a fairly natural occurrence. "The only revenues we receive early are those from people without mortgages on their homes." Others usually will not pay until October, close to the deadline. Since banks are assuming more and more mortgages it is understandable that taxes paid to the treasurer should decrease from year to year, according to Miss Troop.

It was emphasized that other towns are facing the same problem in approximately the same degree this summer. Miss Troop reported to the Selectmen that the state had assured local treasurers that at least 4,000 bills would be in the mail by June, which have yet failed to appear.

Some borrowing is usually necessary at this point to fill the gap left by unpaid revenues—for example, Winchester borrowed \$800,000 last year. But the \$1,200,000 which will be owed by the town once the newest borrowing is accomplished and the loan of July 5 is paid off on Friday is clearly the largest amount the town has ever borrowed for this purpose.

On Monday night the Selectmen took the position that they could not approve the loan without the approval of the finance committee. When that approval was given Tuesday, Miss Troop then informed the State Bureau of Accounts of the loan. The procedures for certification takes several days, since the Bureau must receive corroboration from each signing Selectman that the loan has been approved. It is hoped that the formalities will be concluded tomorrow.

Arrest

(continued from page 1)

Police say the two men climbed to the roof of the supermarket on a stack of wooden cartons, which the policemen themselves used to ascend.

The officers also found a tire iron on the roof, which they believe to have been used to pry the ventilator.

The four were taken down from the rooftop by an aerial ladder sent by the Medford Fire Department.

Police learned later that the youth had been seen on the roof of the supermarket, but had escaped before they reached the height. He was arrested Friday night.

The injured man was taken to the Malden Hospital, and was arraigned Saturday in Malden District Court before Judge Louis Glaser. Bail was set at \$30,000.

The second man apprehended Friday morning and the youth arrested Friday night were both arraigned and held on \$5,000 bail apiece.

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*G. M. A. C. Budget Plan

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Bluebirds In The Kitchen

A Winchester family, direct descendants of one of the original land grantees here are busy taking care of a family of very small bluebirds, no doubt direct descendants of bluebirds who have been nesting on the same tract of land over the three-plus centuries and longer.

Bluebirds in Winchester may be more rare here now than offspring of original settlers; for they are becoming a rarity throughout the nation. These babies had fallen from a nest in a birdhouse on the land of Lloyd Lindbo at 223 Ridge Street, presumably deserted by their mother due to parasites which had already caused the death of one of them. A second

succumbed to heat and sun and now there are just two.

Martha and Karen Lindbo spend about two hours a day cutting up worms for the birds and trying to wean them back to the out of doors. But the young birds are loath to leave not only the cool protection of the Lindbo kitchen but the conviviality there, for they are responsive and talkative. If breakfast is delayed, they wander up the hall chirping to wake the family.

The Lindbo children are grandchildren of Ralph M. Thompson, on whose farmland their home is built. The land has been in the family since their first ancestor here, Captain Johnson, received it by charter from England in 1648.



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Planning Board Holds Hearing On Subdivisions

Winchester's Planning Board in a hearing at 8:30 p.m. last Monday night, approved one petition for subdivision that was presented to it, and held another for further consultation.

A petition presented by Lester Gustie, Jr., of 407 Highland Avenue, for permission to subdivide certain land between Marshall Road and Highland Avenue was approved by the Board. According to Joseph C. Gray, chairman of the board, all the specifications of the property were in order.

A petition of Irene B. Graziano of Arlington for the definitive approval of a subdivision of land on Steep Rock Road was postponed pending further discussion. The land is located between Sky Line Drive at the Arlington town line northwesterly about 273 feet to the Lexington town line.

Mr. Gray told the Star that since the land in question can be reached most easily from the Arlington side, the board planned to discuss with the Selectmen and the Arlington authorities the possibility of transferring care of the property to Arlington.

An excellent study help, world

republic globe, including record of

Mr. World. At the Winchester Star.

McCormack-Heathwood

Miss Geraldine Ann Heathwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heathwood, of New York City, Dr. William Michael McCormack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. McCormack of 4 Ridgeway.



DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM M. MCCORMACK

The Solemn High Nuptial Mass was celebrated by the Reverend Francis K. Drolet, S.J., and sung by Alfonso Parini against a back-

ground of white chrysanthemums and snapdragons in St. Benedict's Church, New York. It was concluded with the conferring of the Papal blessing on the newlyweds.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown of ivory peau de soie designed by Lord and Taylor, featuring an oval neckline accented by Alencon lace. The bell-shaped skirt terminated in a chapel length train. Her four-tiered French illusion bouffant veil was attached to a crown of pearl embroidered ivory poise and she carried a cascade of white orchids.

Miss Carol Dalmasso, the maid of honor, wore a pink chiffon gown with a square neckline and short sleeves. Her dress was fashioned with an Empire waistline and a slightly sweeping train. On her head Miss Dalmasso wore a cluster of chiffon petals covered by a veil. A crescent bouquet of sterling silver roses accentuated her ensemble.

The bridesmaids, Miss Mary McCormack and Miss Diane McCormack, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Barbara Matthews and Miss Veronica Ryan, were identically dressed in lavender.

Miss Anne Burns, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl in a bouffant gown of pink chiffon over satin with a flowing pink sash. A crown of ivy topped her dark curls as she carried a basket of pink carnations and sterling silver roses.

Mr. Joseph McCormack, brother of the bridegroom, officiated as best man. The ushers were Mr. Robert Hillman, Mr. David H. De Courcy, Mr. Desmond Heathwood, brother of the bride, and Mr. Dennis McCormack, brother of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Heathwood chose a sheath of summer gold with matching satin veiled hat and bag. Mrs. McCormack, mother of the bridegroom, chose an aqua chiffon street length sheath dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore white wrist length kid gloves and white orchid corsages.

Following the ceremony the newlywed couple were joined by 150 guests at the Oriental Room of the Park Sheraton Hotel, New York for the reception.

For their wedding trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, the bride chose a candy striped pink and white suit with a white gardenia corsage. At present Dr. and Mrs. McCormack will reside in New York.

The bride was a graduate of the College of Mount Saint Vincent and is presently studying medicine at State University of New York, College of Medicine. Dr. McCormack was a graduate of Winchester High School and Fordham University. He recently received the degree of Doctor of Medicine, summa cum laude, from the State University of New York. He is now serving his internship at the Bronx Municipal Hospital in the Bronx, New York and he plans a residency in Internal Medicine.

VFW Barbecue For Drill Team Well Attended

The V. F. W. home on White Street saw a fine turnout of almost three hundred for the chicken barbecue and dance for the benefit of the V.F.W. Drill Team.

It was a gala affair, with tables set out in the yard, Japanese lanterns strung overhead, and a bit of an occasional breeze to chase away the heat. Two huge half drums held the coals, and it was fascinating to watch Nick DiZio and his cohorts turning the chickens between two huge grates.

Chicken, corn, potato salad, tossed salad, sausages and coffee were consumed in huge quantities. The affair was well managed, so that there was a minimum of delay in the serving of food.

Certainly everyone had a fine time. Many brought their children. Dancing was held in the hall afterwards.

Co-chairmen of the event were Nick DiZio and Nick Luongo. They and their associates did a fine job to assure the success of the benefit. However, they admit it couldn't have been much of a success without the large number in attendance, and they express their thanks to all who came.

The Vets are earning a reputation for putting on some excellent social events. Certainly those who enjoyed Saturday night's affair will be looking forward to the next one.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Austen V. Zecha (Barbara M. Clark) twin sons, Alexander MacWilliam and Adam Cornell, born at Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, on July 18. Grandparents are Mrs. Edward H. Bailey of Winchester, Mr. Alexander M. Clark of Newbury, and Mr. and Mrs. A. William Zecha of Singapore.

Of Social Interest

Lewis - Porter

On Friday afternoon, July 26 in the garden of her home at 2 Fernway, Miss Gayle Porter, daughter of Mrs. William John Speers, Jr., and of Edward H. Porter of Beverly, became the bride of Mr. Donald James Lewis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of 10 Bigelow Avenue.



MRS. DONALD J. LEWIS, JR.

The Reverend Dr. John W. Ellison officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in a Priscilla original of white linen fashioned with an empire bodice, a bateau neckline, short sleeves, and a floor length A skirt. It was accented at the waist with applied flowers on a green velvet ribbon which terminated with two long streamers. Her short tulle veil was attached to a crown of matching applied flowers.

Miss Stephanie Morgan of Brookline was maid of honor and the bride was attended by her sister, Pamela Speers, as flower girl. Best man at the ceremony was Bruce Jefferson Bonnell of Winchester and ushering were Peter Lindvall and B. Roy Carlson, also of Winchester.

The bride is a graduate of Christian Junior College in Columbia, Missouri, and is attending Lesley College in Cambridge. Mr. Lewis, who has served with the United States Army, is attending Boston University.

After a wedding vacation on Cape Cod, the couple will make their home in Cambridge.

Summer Services Will Take Place At Cong. Church

The summer Union Services for three of the Winchester churches continue this Sunday, August 4, with morning worship at 10:00 a.m. at the First Congregational Church. The Reverend Wesley A. Mallory of that church will officiate.

The services, which are open to all, are sponsored by the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, the First Congregational and the Unitarian Churches, cooperating for this summer program.

Pre-school children will be cared for in the Henry Room on the second floor of the Parish House this Sunday.

Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Angelo L. Maietta of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice Angela, to Anthony James Dragone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Dragone of Everett.



MISS EUNICE A. MAIETTA

Miss Maietta graduated from Mount Auburn Hospital School of Nursing and received her Bachelor of Science degree at Boston College. Miss Maietta is a member of the faculty at Mount Auburn Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Dragone prepared at Boston Latin School for Boston College and is a candidate for the Master of Science degree at Fordham University.

A September wedding is planned.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Joyce Ann Deneault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Deneault, of Sudbury, to Lieutenant Lewis E. Stowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Stowe, of 101 Wildwood Street, is announced this week.



MISS JOYCE A. DENEAULT

Miss Deneault is a 1962 graduate of Northeastern University. She is now associated with the North Middlesex Regional High School in Townsend.

Mr. Stowe, also a graduate of Northeastern, is with the United States Army stationed in Korea.

A summer wedding is planned.

Wadsworth - Dingman

Miss Lori Ann Dingman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Dingman of Warrenton, Va., and Dennis, was married on Saturday, July 27 in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Barnstable, to Christopher Wadsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Wadsworth of 66 Oxford Street.



MRS. CHRISTOPHER WADSWORTH

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Canon Peter Chase of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York, and a reception followed the wedding at Bacon Farms, Barnstable. The bride escorted by her father, wore a gown of peau de soie applied with Alencon lace.

Miss Mary Clyde Dingman was her sister's maid of honor. The other attendants were the Misses Susan Greening, Joan Leslie, and Elizabeth Bolster. Miss Clare Dingman, another sister of the bride, was an honorary bridesmaid.

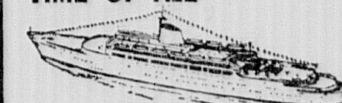
Mr. Mark Woodbury served as best man and the ushers were Stewart Fish, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Thomas Dingman, brother of the bride, and William Danner.

The bride is attending Simmons College School of Physical Therapy and graduates in January.

Mr. Wadsworth, a graduate of Harvard University in 1962, was on the Andover Teaching Fellowship Program at Phillips Academy and is presently working as an assistant to the Admissions and Scholarship Committee at Harvard College while doing work for his MAT degree there.

Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary. This is the latest, most complete, most up to date dictionary; new from cover to cover. It is the only one based on the unabridged Webster's Third New International Dictionary, today's final English authority. More than 450,000 entries, including 100,000 new words or new meanings, never before covered in the unabridged Merriam-Webster. At the Winchester Star.

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Dec. 2... 9 Days; San Juan, St. Thomas... from \$285
Dec. 11... 9 Days; San Juan, St. Thomas... from \$285

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Editorials:

Loss At The Library: Some Background Material

The loss of Mrs. Lois Smith this week, head librarian at the Public Library, following on the heels of last week's announcement of the resignation of Elizabeth Russell, children's librarian, is a shock to the community. The fact that the Library Trustees elected to withhold public notice of these resignations and to inform the Town of them consecutively and together with news of the two new appointees only increased its impact.

We have lost two top administrators and have also lacked an assistant librarian since late fall. What is wrong? What is the background of this situation?

Mrs. Smith took over the directorship of the Library in 1957, the year when the Town Meeting turned down plans which many cherished for structural enlargements including two new wings, one to house a Children's Library, the second an auditorium and exhibition room. The Town has been much indebted to her quiet ability to adjust to the subsequent discipline of compromise and "making do." She has continued modernization and expanded service in very limited space. We now operate a library for a population of more than 20,000 in a building designed to serve a population of just over half this amount.

Although desire for a larger salary does not appear to have motivated either resignation, it is a fact that each librarian is leaving to take a better paying position: Mrs. Smith goes to head the new Salem State Teachers' College Library (one of eight like positions created this year by the Legislature); Miss Russell will be children's librarian at the nearby Andover, Massachusetts Public Library.

Library Trustees must seek to obtain and hold personnel for the town in a salary situation that has two conflicting sides. One side of the story tells that Winchester's librarian salary scales are very high, third from the top in the state, and also of the propitious fact that library personnel here have a salary category separate from other

town employees. The new children's librarian, for instance, comes to us from the Public Library in Milton, where salary scales are tied to overall town employee wages.

But the other side of the story tells of a tightening supply and demand squeeze, with fewer well trained librarians to fill rapidly increasing numbers of libraries as more schools and industries add this facility. And it tells in addition a shameful story of the very low salary level in this state as compared to states across the nation.

A glaring inequity on the local inter-departmental level further handicaps things. The salary for head librarian in Winchester runs from a minimum of \$6,585 to a maximum of \$7,814; for children's librarian (and all other department heads) it is \$5,184 to \$6,119. In the Winchester secondary schools there are three librarians, each of whom runs a one-room library for nine months of the year. Tied to the teacher's wage scale, their salaries may now run anywhere from a minimum \$3,000 to a maximum \$9,000 (with master's degree, \$500 more with Ph.D.) and the actual salary of one of them now is \$500 over the maximum possible for the full year job of head librarian in the Public Library.

Against this background citizens can count themselves lucky that the trustees speak with enthusiasm of the incoming library administrators. Mr. Wagenknecht will be the first male incumbent since the 1960's, although the first 10 consecutive librarians in the library's first years were men. We will hear more of him and of Miss Helen Bogle, the new children's librarian on their arrival in the fall.

Meanwhile the loss of Mrs. Smith and Miss Russell, with whom go our warmest good wishes, must serve to alert us that we cannot take good personal service for granted. Our library heritage is vigorous and long; it antedates our charter as a town by two years. We owe it, through our trustees, an attention and generosity more commensurate with its value to us.

The Water Safety And Swimming Program — We're Lucky To Have It

If Winchester's swimming facilities are not always clean, spacious and uncrowded, they are at least plentiful and well-staffed. Counting the MDC establishment at Sandy Beach on the Mystic Lakes, Winchester has three public beaches in town, two swimming facilities operated by organizations (the Boat Club and the Country Club) and fairly ready access to beaches on the North Shore. In addition, a vital and fortuitous part of our swimming facilities is the Red Cross swimming program for Winchester's young people.

Not every Winchester resident realizes how fortunate the town is in having a full-fledged Red Cross swimming program available to the town's young people. And probably fewer realize that the Winchester Red Cross Chapter is the only one in the Greater Boston area that manages a free swimming instruction program for youngsters.

The program has been running for many years, and has provided countless Winchester youngsters with vital swimming and lifesaving skills. It is a broad one, encompassing skills ranging all the way from beginning to advanced, and including official junior and senior lifesaving programs. The program also sponsors a competitive swimming team, which competes during the season in New England Amateur Athletic Association of the Union Swimming Meets, where they swim in competition with first-rate, well-trained opponents.

The enrollment in the whole program totaled nearly two thousand after its first week of instruction, a good example of how Winchester has responded to what the program offers. A beginners' group at Wedge Pond had an enrollment of 102 on its opening day.

The Red Cross, drawing on funds provided by the United Fund, pays the salaries of the excellent staff of instructors who make the program succeed. Mrs. Noreen Johnson Connell of 24 Fletcher Street, bearing the official title of Water



Safety Instructor, has now directed this swimming program for five years. She is, in fact, a graduate of the program as well; she participated at the age of six. Mrs. Connell is assisted by Alan M. McDougall of 11 Rangeley Ridge and Patricia Shimney of 5 Fairmount Street. The whole show is supervised by William J. Shimney, who is the chapter chairman of the water safety program.

Our thanks go to those who man the program and particularly to the Winchester Red Cross, which, among its other numerous services to the town, provides wholesome occupation for young people in the summer and allows them to profit from the superior instruction in swimming, water safety and lifesaving that is provided.



MRS. NOREEN JOHNSON CONNELL, of 24 Fletcher Street, Red Cross water safety director and well-known Winchester dancer, is shown above on the springboard at Leonard Pool. And below are members of the competitive swimming team sponsored by the Red Cross program, who will soon begin inter-town meets.

Fortieth Anniversary Committee



Photo by Ryerson

AMONG THOSE PLANNING the 40th anniversary of the Christopher Columbus Society to be held Saturday, August 17, and to feature an anniversary Mass and breakfast, an open house and a banquet and dance are, left to right, Domenic Simonetti; Joseph Michienzi, chairman; Dr. Angelo Maietta. Standing, Domenic Casalimovio, Frank Ciruso, treasurer, and Louis Castiglione. Committee members not in photo are Nick Luongo, Nick DiZio, Antonio Buzzotta and Joseph Maraschio.

Colleges

(continued from page 1)

Joseph College (for women) and the University of Hartford. Commuters can find room at Danbury State College, Manchester Community College, Norwalk Community College, New Haven College, Quinnipiac College, St. Joseph College (for women) and the University of Hartford except the Hartford School of Art.

In Maine: 153 of the remaining vacancies are for dormitory students, who can be housed at Fort Kent State Teachers College, Washington State Teachers College, Bangor Theological Seminary, Husson College, Nason College, Ricker College, St. Francis College (for men) and St. Joseph's College (for women). Qualified commuting students can still enroll at Fort Kent State Teachers College, Nason College, St. Joseph's College (for women) and Westbrook Junior College.

In Massachusetts: only 209 of the 1566 vacancies are for dormitory students. Places for qualified dormitory and commuting students remain at the State College at Framingham (for women), American International College, Assumption College, Atlantic Union College, Babson Institute (for men), Becker Junior College, Bentley College, Berkshire Christian College, Emerson College, Fisher Junior College, Leicester Junior College (for men), Merrimack College, New England Conservatory of Music, Suffolk University, Wentworth Institute and Western New

England College. These colleges just have vacancies for commuters: Public Institutions: Berkshire, Cape Cod and Greenfield Community Colleges, Holyoke Junior College, Massachusetts Bay Community College, New Bedford Institute of Technology, Northern Essex Community College, Quinsigamond Community College, State College at Lowell and North Adams. Private Institutions: Boston Conservatory of Music, Boston University, Cambridge Junior College, Cardinal Cushing College (for women), Franklin Institute (for men), College of the Holy Cross, Gordon College, Hampden College of Pharmacy and Lasell Junior College (for women), Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Northeastern University and Worcester Junior College. Anna Maria College (for women) has vacancies for dormitory students only.

In New Hampshire: 125 of the 265 vacancies are for dormitory students, who can be housed at Plymouth Teachers College, Franconia College, Mount Saint Mary (for women), Nathaniel Hawthorne College, New England College, Notre Dame College and River College (for women).

In Rhode Island: only a few of the 140 vacancies are for dormitory students and these are at the University of Rhode Island in Nursing, Pharmacy and Home Economics. Commuting students can be accommodated at the University in these fields as well as Barrington College and Roger Williams College.

In Vermont: 150 of the 196 vacancies are for dormitory students, at Johnson State College, Vermont

Technical College, Goddard College and Marlboro College. Commuters may enroll at College of St. Joseph the Provident (for women) and at Vermont College (for women) in medical technology. Places for qualified dormitory and commuting students are available at Lyndon State College and Windham College.

The New England Board of Higher Education emphasizes that the vacancies are for qualified students only, and that if the student has already been turned down by one of the institutions listed he should not reapply.

NEBHE was established in 1955 to improve the higher educational opportunities available to the youth of New England. Realizing that with the increase of young people seeking higher education and the multiplication of opportunities for them to attain it, some cooperative, coordinated educational program was needed.

NEBHE is supported in part by public appropriations from each of its six member states and in part by funds from other sources to support more specialized programs, notably manpower studies in medicine, agriculture, school administration, nursing, dentistry and college teaching.

Among other specific services, the organization offers information on freshmen vacancies, enrollment projections, and other vital areas in which major decisions must be made.

NEBHE sends its newsletter, "Higher Education in New England" to over 10,000 educators, officials, and laymen in the area four times a year.

Book Reviews

by Elva L. Nelson, Winchester Public Library

Spying for Peace

General Guisan
And Swiss Neutrality
by Jon Kimche

The attack by Germany on Poland, Norway and Denmark should not have been a surprise to the Allies in the second World War. For the Swiss intelligence forces had gathered information and were well-aware of Hitler's intentions. They had so informed the interested Western powers. But when the invasion came, it came as a shock to the Allies.

The Swiss government in August, 1939, took steps to insure the defense of the country and General Guisan was elected to command the armed forces. He was sixty-five at the time. The voice of history will record him as one of the most astute, courageous and far-sighted leaders. When he died in 1960, over 200,000 former soldiers donned their uniforms, and paying their own expenses, traveled to Lausanne to give tribute to their former commander.

With his election, the defenses of Switzerland were in a pitiable condition. Guisan decided upon an armed neutrality and laid plans to turn the Alpine fortress into a national redoubt. This was as much of a political posture as a military one. One of his problems was the economic pressure brought to bear by the Germans which caused many Swiss to seek a position of adjustment. A very real breach developed between the adjusters and the resisters. Guisan's aim: national unity.

To build the redoubt an elaborate system of demolitions were to be installed in the Alpine passes, bridges and tunnels through the Gotthard and the Simplon. These demolitions would take place to prevent any Alpine crossing or as a final act of resistance. Even this Guisan felt was not enough, for he wished to increase the popular

spirit of resistance to Germany.

Guisan was impressed by the nature of German surprise attack, its type and place. To provide adequate defense he and Captain Hans Hausmann, an intelligence officer, decided to have espionage activities in Hitler's most intimate circles. Only then could they get the information necessary to cope with any German invasion. This was so successful that Guisan often got troop movements before even the German commanders received them.

At this juncture of affairs, a refugee turned up by the name of Roessler, who had incredible supplies of information about the Germans. He turned out to be an entire espionage organization in himself. The sources of his information was of such value that it would have been worth several Allied divisions. Whatever the British received of it, it was doubtful if they ever took it seriously.

Intelligence information was also sent by radio to the Russians. The evidence seems to show that possibly Roessler was the result of one of Moscow's most secret agencies, who made a deal with the Swiss and thus was able to relay information to Russia and the Allies.

It was at a critical time when Germany was tasting its first defeats that Allen Dulles set up his center of operations in Zurich. It was he who showed up the double dealing of Schellenberg, Germany's Foreign Intelligence Chief, in trying to pull the wool over the eyes of another Swiss intelligence officer, Colonel Masson, that Germany did not intend to invade Switzerland, for the "Case Switzerland" was seriously being studied and explored at the Führer's headquarters.

Dulles played an open role in Zurich. The Germans are reported to have contacted him via Schellenberg with whom, according to certain documents, he had a meeting.

At this time there was an undisputed plot to get rid of Hitler. Many Germans in official places were involved, and Himmler was singled out as the successor to Hitler with whom terms could be made by the Allies. This was openly spoken about in Berne. Guisan felt that no plot on Hitler's life would be successful until the German armies in the field were being defeated.

The military appraisal of the situation vacillated in Switzerland between those who felt no threat from Germany, and Guisan and his followers who felt that the threat was again at a dangerous point. That Guisan's evaluation was the more correct was substantiated by Germany's invasion of Hungary in March, 1944.

Meanwhile, Dulles was keeping in touch with the conspiracy against Hitler. Although the plot was to fail, it is debatable whether any good would have come of its success. Dulles then became involved with the German situation in northern Italy. Long and complicated talks ensued between Waibel of Swiss intelligence, Dulles, and the German general Karl Wolff. It became clear to Wolff that the Allies would remain united and insist on an unconditional surrender. This chapter on the maneuvering of Dulles and Wolff in the closing months of the second World War is complicated and fascinating history.

While this cloak-and-dagger operation was going on, Guisan never relaxed his attitude towards the Germans. With the Germans in retreat from Italy and France, he saw to it that they did not enter Switzerland. It was Guisan's determination to have national unity and a spirit of preparedness that saved Switzerland her freedom throughout 1939-45. "He had covered them when at times they faltered, and he had maintained their spirit even in the most menacing crisis."

Winchester Started As A Part Of Charlestown In 1633

More on the Old High School

Several weeks ago we wrote of the old high school in the center, locating it on the upper floor of the old Gifford School that stood there. We then said that the Norris Funeral Chapel was at one time the old school that stood at the corner of Church and Dix Streets.

We got several calls about the matter as you generally do when you delve into past history, and Mr. Roland Simonds took exception to our statements, feeling there had never been a schoolhouse at the corner of Church and Dix Streets, and also feeling rather strongly that the Norris chapel is not, and never was the old high school building.

A week ago we got another letter, which we are forbidden to publish, from one whose knowledge of old times and events has always been very reliable.

This person says that following the demolition of the old Gifford School in the center, the high school, which had occupied the upper floor of the building, was transferred to the school building that stood at Church and Dix Streets. Apparently there was such a building, and when in due course the building was sold, it was moved to the corner of Vine Street and Elmwood Avenue. The building was remodelled into a two-family house, and was occupied at one time by the beloved high school teacher, Miss Maria Parsons, and her aged mother.

Further remodelled, the building served Kelley & Haves as a funeral home, and later Malcolm Bennett. It is now the property of Mr. Fenton Norris.

So you may take your money and you take your choice. We do not care to take further sides in the controversy. The writer of the second letter, placing the school, contends that Winchester had a high school from the very first, and apparently Mr. Chapman, who wrote our town history, substantiates such a statement.

Overcrowding in Schools

By 1920 Winchester was again faced with another expensive school-building program. This time it was the elementary schools, which were overcrowding the old buildings. The buildings were all of frame construction and unsafe from the modern point of view.

A movement, begun by the School Committee, for the replacement of all these antiquated houses by larger, more substantial and more attractive buildings, gained ground rapidly. There was opposition, of course, for the plan was seen to be costly, and not all the voters could be convinced it was necessary.

The first step was taken at the town meeting of June 23, 1921, when a committee was appointed to present a comprehensive school-building program to the town. Marcus B. May, James W. Blackham, Richard B. Derby, Arthur A. Kidder, Frederick W. Snyder, Mrs. Charles F. Dutch and Mrs. Alfred S. Higgins formed this committee. Their report called for the purchase, or taking of land for the erection of four new elementary school buildings to take the place of the Wyman, Mystic, Gifford, Chapin, Rumford and Prince Schools. At the meeting on April 23, 1922, the town voted, 547 to 223, to enter on this ambitious plan.

Land for the four buildings was purchased, for none of the houses were to stand on land already occupied by a school.

New Sites Selected

The Wyman School was to be placed further down Church Street on the Shattuck estate nearly opposite to Norwood Street. The Mystic-Gifford house was to stand on land at the corner of Main Street and Madison Avenue. The new Rumford was to be located between Canal and Hemingway Street, and the Lincoln was to be built on land between Chester and Florence Streets, a little away from Washington Street.

(Continued Next Week)

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Leverett Saltonstall - Edward M. Kennedy
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philibert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John F. Dever, Jr., chairman
William G. Andrews - Thomas B. Brennan

THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED
IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 82 Years
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PUBLISHER

Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR

David Cameron McLean

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Vol. LXXXIII, No. 49

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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letters to the editor

Second Call:
Horticulturists

Editor of the Star:

While I am writing letters to the Star, there is something else that puzzles and amazes me in connection with growing things.

When I first started my vegetable garden, over 20 years ago, I spread several large truck loads of humus over the freshly spaded sod. I got this humus from a pile that used to stand on Locust Street, Medford. It was put there by the Stanwood Dye Works and consisted of the crushed husks of seeds, nuts, etc., of various kinds, from which the dyes had been expressed.

How long the stuff I took had lain there in the field before my men picked it up I have no way of knowing, but it was thoroughly rotted then and it must certainly

have been there for years before we got it.

It was excellent fertilizer — the worms in it attested to that — but of course its effect did not last forever and has long since been supplemented by regular commercial fertilizers and humus from my own compost pile.

The part of all this that concerns us here, however, is this: every year since that original batch of humus was spread over the garden, a limited number of plants, all alike, and all foreign to anything else in the neighborhood, have come up in my garden. Evidently a few seeds of one particular type had escaped the crusher.

They have two cotyledons, about the size of a lima bean, show first; then a few sprigs of compound leaves, with stickers on their stems, spread out a few inches, and then before I know it, the plant is gone. None has ever lasted

throughout the summer, that I know of. They seem to die in hot weather!

I called Harvard about this strange plant about ten years ago, and the gentleman to whom I talked did not seem overly impressed with my story. He told me that it was quite common for seed to lie dormant for many years under adverse conditions and then sprout and grow when conditions again became favorable. He spoke of certain plants that grew in deserts, that would lie dormant until the rains came.

I was not quite satisfied then, and I am far from satisfied now, ten years later. I can understand a situation where seed lies dormant a long time in the dry soil of a desert atmosphere — almost as though it were stored on a seedman's shelves.

And then after all this to burst its paper thin outer coating, which has remained impervious to so many corrosive influences for so long a time — to burst this coating at the proper time, and then to come to life at last — this I find hard to believe; yet it happens every year before my eyes, in my own garden!

Does any garden enthusiast, who might by chance be a reader of the Star, have an answer, or an explanation of what is going on among my tomato plants and corn? or have any idea how long it can keep going on, before these seeds finally give up their tenacious hold on life and cease to germinate?

Yours very truly,
Clarence S. Borggaard
22 Franklin Road

Elks Notes

Frank Hadley, our esteemed loyal knight, will be in charge of the Friday night lobsters this week. After having run the lobster nights for the past several weeks, Bud Twombly will be getting a well-deserved break from the hot kitchen—and is that kitchen hot on a summer's evening with the lobster pot boiling, the steamers steaming, and the baked quahogs baking!

If any of you members have not dropped in Friday evenings of late you are missing out on a good deal. Lobsters, steamers and stuffed quahogs are served between 7 and 9 or until sold out.

A social hour is held every Saturday afternoon at the lodge quarters from 4 to 5. It's a chance to spend a pleasant hour among fellow members.

The Elks have clinched first place in the Town Softball League. The playoffs start next week, and they should be exciting. The Elks lost out to the Sons of Italy last year, but this year's playoffs, with the Elks team a real powerhouse and with Tomasi in the box to fire the ball at opposing batters, should be an exciting one for Elks fans. Come down and pull for your team.

Exalted Ruler Jack Murphy left three weeks ago for San Francisco and the Elks convention and hasn't been heard from since. Perhaps the charms of that city overwhelmed him. We know he didn't run away from home because he took his wife Judy with him.

An excellent study help, world replique globe, including record of Mr. World. At the Winchester Star.



Photo by Ryerson

STOLEN, THEN WRECKED: A car belonging to Patrick J. Mullane of 51 Oxford Street was reported stolen from the Wedgemere Station parking lot between 3:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Thursday, and recovered on Monday by the Medford police wrapped around a tree in the Fells woods. Three Medford youths who allegedly stole, then wrecked the 1960 Chevrolet convertible were apprehended by the police.

Town Librarian

(continued from page 1)

library science at Simmons (M.S. 1959). After two years as reference librarian in the Language and Literature Department at the Detroit Public Library, he has served as head librarian of the Stoneham Public Library for the past two years. His appointment as head librarian of the Winchester Public Library becomes effective on September 3, 1963.

Mr. Wagenknecht has written many book reviews for "Library Journal," a national library magazine, and is an officer of the Charles River Library Club. He has been active on committees of the Massachusetts Library Association and of the Greater Boston Public Library Administrators.

This past week Mr. Wagenknecht said to the Trustees of the Winchester Public Library, "I am most happy to come to Winchester and am looking forward to the challenge of trying to improve what I see as an already excellent library."

Mrs. Smith's resignation will make three upcoming changes in the library's staff this year. Last week the trustees announced the resignation of Elizabeth M. Russell, children's librarian here for the past twelve years, and her replacement by Miss Helen Bogle of Milton, and also the resignation of Mrs. Helen Mallory, assistant in the children's department, and her replacement by Mrs. Dorothy Comfort of 87 Highland Avenue. The position of assistant librarian is still open, as it has been since November.

ian is still open, as it has been since November.

New Teachers

(continued from page 1)

to have, simply by the law of averages," and second, that the conscious attempt of the school department to bring more young teachers into the system has naturally resulted in a greater influx of young women, who naturally tend to resign for reasons of marriage more frequently than men.

Mrs. Anna Nolan

Mrs. Anna (Young) Nolan of 186 High Street died Monday, July 29, at the Glendale Nursing Home in Woburn after an illness of six months.

Mrs. Nolan was the daughter of William and Mary Young. She was born November 23, 1889, in Boston, and had lived in Winchester for the past ten years.

She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Thomas P. Rogers and two granddaughters, Sister Mary Virginia, O.P., and Miss Claudine Rogers of Winchester.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Gaffey Memorial Funeral Home on High Street in Medford. Solemn requiem high Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Mabel K.
Bottger

Mrs. Mabel K. Bottger, wife of William E. Bottger of 17 Sheffield Road, died Saturday afternoon, July 27, at the Glendale Nursing Home in Woburn after several months illness.

Mrs. Bottger was the daughter of William H., and Sarah (Brooks) Kelley. She was born May 2, 1878, in Newburg, N.Y., and was educated in the Newburg schools.

After coming to Winchester 52 years ago she became interested in the painting of china and in voice, studying both art forms in Boston. She was a member of Committee of Safety Chapter, D.A.R.; the Fortnightly Woman's Club, the Women's Republican Club and the First Church of Christ Scientist in Winchester.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen B. Whitehouse of Boston, and two sons, William E., of Roanoke, Va., and John E. Bottger of Cynwyd, Pa.; also four grandsons.

Christian Science services were conducted Tuesday forenoon at the Norris Funeral Chapel by Mr. Edward Simpson, former first reader of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Winchester. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Anastasia M.
Gallagher

Mrs. Anastasia M. (Dooley) Gallagher, wife of Thomas P. Gallagher of 25 Grayson Road, died Tuesday, July 30, at the Winchester Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Gallagher was 54 years old, and a native of Woburn. She had lived in Winchester for 25 years, and was a member of St. Mary's Church.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Thomas P. Gallagher, Jr., of Peabody; her mother, Mrs. Mary (Flaherty) Dooley; two sisters, Mrs. John Bresnahan and Mrs. John O'Connor, both of Medford; three brothers, Robert and John Dooley of Winchester, and James Dooley of Woburn; also four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held this Friday morning from the P. J. Cox Funeral Home, 14 Highland Street, Woburn. Solemn High Mass of Requiem will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Wildwood Cemetery. Visiting hours Thursday are 3 to 5, and 7 to 10 p.m.

Harold Shaw
Lutes

Harold Shaw Lutes of Lynn, a former well known resident of Winchester, died Friday, July 26, at the Lynn Hospital after an illness of two weeks. He had been living in Lynn for the past year, and was an executive for credit and collections.

Mr. Lutes was the son of John Leonard, and Mary Jane (Shaw) Lutes. His father was for many years the agent for the American Express Company in Winchester. He graduated from Winchester High School in the class of 1917, and attended Burdett Business College.

He leaves two brothers, Donald L., of Pittsfield; and John A. Lutes of New Boston, N.H.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Norris Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Ellen
Sullivan

Mrs. Ellen A. Sullivan, wife of John J. Sullivan of 32 Lockeland Road, died Sunday, July 28, at her home after a short illness.

Mrs. Sullivan was born January 8, 1881, in Ireland. She had been a resident of Winchester for the past three years, previously having made her home for many years at Winter Hill in Somerville. She was a member of the Sodality of St. Mary's Parish.

Besides her husband, she leaves four daughters, Mrs. Arthur L. (Anne) Murray of Medford; Mrs. Helen A. Kelly of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Miss Julia F., and Miss M. Margaret Sullivan, both of Winchester; a son, John J. Sullivan, Jr., of Milton; and seven grandchildren. The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 9:15 from the Lane Funeral Home, with Solemn Requiem High Mass celebrated at St. Mary's Church. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mary Alla And
Diane Watson
On Jordan Board

Mary Alla of 50 Winford Way, a senior at B. U., and Diane Watson of 7 Maple Road, a junior at Middlebury, have both just been selected from among a large number of applicants to be two of thirteen college students serving Jordan Marsh Company on their College Fashion Board.

In this capacity they will be working in at Jordans selling and advising other young buyers on what is needed as a wardrobe on their respective campuses.



Important news for Winchester residents
from the company founded by Sears

Now you, too, can be in good hands with Allstate Auto Insurance

Allstate, the company that writes more auto liability insurance than any other company in the world, is now expanding its sales and service facilities in Massachusetts. Before you renew your auto insurance for 1964, we invite you to talk to an Allstate Agent and find out what famous Allstate value can mean to you:

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Newsy Paragraphs

Why suffer with summer heat and humidity? Air condition your home now! Call Al LaPointe of Federal Heating at PA 9-3405.

Jul 11-14

Mary Alla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Alla of Winford Way, has been chosen rush chairman for the fall at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority chapter at B. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorp have returned home after spending the month on Cape Cod at Dennisport. Their daughter, Marianne, had as a house guest, Miss Janet Keefe of Norwell.

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel PA 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. mar28-tf

Susan Gardner has been accepted for admission to Taylor University this fall as a freshman, according to Dr. E. Sterl Phinney, registrar and director of Admissions. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner, of 571 Washington Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Morse of Lloyd Street have returned from a vacation spent at Campers' Haven, Dennisport.

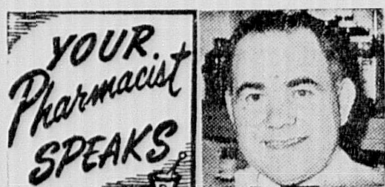
Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service. Any make, model, year, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. ma30-tf

Camp Six Acres

At Camp Six Acres on the Medford Jewish Community Center grounds, campers, under the expert supervision of Red Cross instructors, have displayed continuous swimming improvement. Classified as minnows, perches, basses, trout and sharks, the children are constantly moving up the line.

Congratulations go to the following "fishes" for recent promotions: David Rotman of Everett, perch; Mark Witten, Robert Hynes and Judy Riley of Medford, basses; Helen Staffier of Medford, bass; and Phyllis Staffier of Medford, perch; Charles Sholder of Malden became a shark, which is the highest honor a camper can attain in the field of swimming.

LONG'S
AUTO SCHOOL
WELLS 3-3339 Res.
jul27-tf



By: Fred McCormack

We feel that sleep is worthy of a few words for the simple reason that your health depends a sufficient period of relaxation to rest not as much the body as the brain.

What is sufficient rest? Aristotle said: "Six hours of sleep for a man, seven for a woman and eight for a fool." However, sleep's duration is much like a new shoe — if it feels good, it's right.

In general, the very old require the least sleep, the very young the most. Average sleeping time for adults is 7½ hours.

Don't be asleep, however, in the matter of where to go for your drug and sundry needs. In addition to a complete prescription department, you will find a wide selection of surgical & hospital supplies as well as a full line of baby supplies at McCORMACK'S APOTHECARY, 568 Main Street, Phone PA 9-2700. 24-hour emergency service. Free local delivery.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: If no medication is handy, ice water is a soothing and effective treatment for burns.



PRIVATE DAVID S. MITCHELL, U. S. Army Airborne, son of Mr. Frederick S. Mitchell of 13 Winchester Place and the late Mrs. Mitchell, has just completed two courses at his station at Fort Benning, Georgia. He has received his army certificate for both the Personnel Administration Specialist Course and for the Airborne Course given by the U. S. Infantry School. Private Mitchell is a graduate of Thompson Academy in Boston.

Newsy Paragraphs

Mrs. R. L. Fossett, a resident of Winchester for twenty years, has sold her home on Chesterford Road and moved to an apartment in Wellesley Hills. The house on Chesterford Road has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mullen of Malden.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners. Authorized Sales and Service. J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road, KI 7-8720, PA 9-5746. may23-tf

Mr. Charles W. Craven, assistant cashier at the Winchester National Bank, returned to his desk on Monday after a two weeks vacation.

Peter Lydotes of 38 Sargent Road is now a Deputy Marshal of Dodge City at Adventure Land in Newburyport. He was chosen to help the hard-pressed Marshal who needed assistance in coping with the desperadoes who roam the wild west pasture.

Accompanied by his wife and young son, Mr. Jeremy Whatmough will be visiting his parents at 17 Central Street during the week of August 3 to 10.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, Mission 3-8000. dec15-tf

Whitelaw Wright has returned to his home at 11 Lloyd Street from the Veterans' Hospital in Jamaica Plain where he was a patient for four weeks.

Mrs. Marion Beranger, secretary to the Selectmen, is just about to return to the Town Hall after completing her summer vacation from the second floor office there.

Sewing machine service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. apr19-tf

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Promoted To Captain



PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN, William E. Tuefer, executive officer of the aircraft carrier USS Wasp (CVS-18), attained the rank of Captain, USN, aboard the 40,000-ton vessel during a recent goodwill tour in the Caribbean. WASP's commanding officer, Capt. E. R. Fickenscher, left, and Rear Admiral R. E. Riera, commander Carrier Division 14 embarked in WASP, right, congratulated the new captain during shipboard ceremonies. Captain Tuefer resides at 47 Thornberry Road with his wife, the former Miss Polly McCauley Renner of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and their two daughters, Katherine, 16, and Margaret, 14.

Rev. John Strain Guest Minister At First Baptist

The First Baptist Church welcomes to its pulpit on Sunday, August 4, at 9:30 a.m. the Rev. Dr. John Paul Strain, of 232 Cambridge Street, minister of the Disciples of Christ Church and consultant on adult work for the Board of Christian Education at the First Baptist Church here.



REV. DR. JOHN PAUL STRAIN

Mrs. Strain is Superintendent of the Kindergarten Department, at the church and they reside here with three sons, John Paul, Jr., Joel Philip, and Jansen Peter.

His sermon topic will be "New Testament Worship."

Dr. Strain has attended Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma where he received his B.A. and B.D. He received his M.A. from Vanderbilt University and his E.D.S. and Ph.D. from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. He taught for three years at Emory College, Atlanta, Ga., before coming to Tufts University as an Assistant Professor of Education in September of 1961.

Mr. Philip Bacon will serve as Host Deacon Sunday morning. The ministry of music will be under the supervision of Mr. Raymond Shannon, organist and choir director. Dr. Cecil W. Pride, baritone, will be our soloist. There will be a supervised Nursery and Kindergarten during the worship hour.

The church welcomes you to worship with us each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Autobridge, the game that lets you play bridge any time by yourself and have world champions as partners. See this fascinating game at the Winchester Star, also the official aluminum duplicate bridge boards and the advanced course in contract bridge.

Newsy Paragraphs

Miss Ann Arigo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arigo of 416 Cambridge Street with her cousin, Miss Genevieve O'Heir of Medford, flew Saturday, July 27, for a 10 day vacation in Bermuda. Miss Arigo is a registered technician at the Malden Hospital.

Christopher Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Barlow of 11 Arlington Street, has returned from four weeks at Camp Takodah, N. H.

Phillips Andover Academy will be the site August 2-9 for the Sixth Annual Music Festival and Piano Workshop of the American Matthey Association. Programs for students include recitals and lectures and bring to the area to many top name pianists for concerts.

Among the volunteers assisting the International Institute of Boston this summer are Miss Roberta Marinelli of Winchester.

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Newsy Paragraphs

Ricky Brink of Samoset Road cut his thumb severely on July 20th while vacationing on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. He cut a tendon, which had to be repaired in an operation at Laconia Hospital. Ricky's arm is in a cast from his hand to his elbow. The cast is to remain on until August 23, so this will curtail most of the summer activities for Ricky.

"Rick" Stockwell suffered an accident while working at the Bridgton Highlands Country Club and is recuperating at the Bridgton Hospital in Maine.

Bruce Cardin of Copley Street, who is summering at Hidden Lake Lodge in Lisbon, N. H., sends glowing reports of mountain climbing trips in New Hampshire. At the time of the eclipse Bruce and his fellow campers viewed a perfect reflection of the nearly total eclipse in their own "Hidden Lake," for which the camp is named.

ALLEN TAXI

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see it push away the clod he trusts in God.

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OUR OWN MAKE — HOT OR SWEET

Pork Butts 49c lb.

Tomatoes 15c pkg.

Cukes 4 for 25c

Extra-Large Ace Plums 59c doz.

Valencia Calif. Oranges 49c doz.

Frozen Banquet Cream Pies 3 for \$1

BANANA, CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY, BUTTERSCOTCH

Imported Italian Gloria Tomatoes

4 LARGE CANS FOR 99c with every \$5 purchase

Lestoil Spray Starch 14-oz. can 34c

Dash Detergent reg. size 25c

Mareal Facial Tissue 5 for \$1

WHITE AND COLORS — 400 COUNT

Filippo Berio Oil gal. \$5.29

ITALIAN PURE OLIVE OIL

Friend's Baked Beans 2 for 39c

BRICK OVEN — 16-oz. cans

Fla-Vor-Aid 12 5c pkgs. 39c

FOR A COOL SOFT DRINK — MAKES 2 QUARTS

Assorted Flavors

Save Money At NENO'S — Not Stamps
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Returned From Cruise



GERALD A. AIELLO, 11, and his sister JOY, 17, of 17 Lockeland Road, have recently returned from a cruise aboard the S. S. Bahama Star, which took them to Nassau from Miami.

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Two Representatives from Library
Attend Library Conference in Chicago

Two representatives of the Winchester Public Library attended the 82nd annual conference of the American Library Association in Chicago in mid-July.

Mrs. Marion Chandler, trustee, attended the pre-conference American Library Trustees Association Institute as a delegate from the Massachusetts Library Trustees Association, of which she is vice-president, from July 12-14.

The theme for this meeting was "Library Trustees - Leaders in Breaking Barriers to Creative Inquiry." The two day meetings included a panel discussion, group discussion with a brainstorming session and symposium on the utilization of resources.

Mrs. Leila-Jane Roberts, of the library staff, attended a unique conference within a conference on the subject "An Inquiry Into the Needs of Students, Libraries and the Educational Process," from July 15-18.

After an inspiring keynote address by Mason Gross, president of Rutgers University, the 3500 who had pre-registered were divided into five main groups attacking the basic inquiry from different points of view—resources, technology, general understanding, staffing, and areas of responsibility. Then each of these groups was subdivided into discussion groups of 20 to 25. After three sessions each small group turned in recommendations and Lowell Martin of the

Grolier Society, Inc., publishers, stayed up most of the night preparing a masterful summary of the 341 recommendations which represented 25,000 man hours of discussion.

Another address by Stephen B. Gould, president, Educational Broadcasting Corporation, in which he made a plea for more maturity in our national standards and goals, completed this conference. In addition Mrs. Roberts attended Young Adults and Circulation meetings and gained greater insight into the needs, problems, and varied solutions of libraries all over the United States.

Camp Six Acres

Visiting Day at Camp Six Acres on the Medford Jewish Community Center grounds, 475 Winthrop Street, Medford, will take place Friday, August 2nd. Parents, relatives and friends are invited to view the afternoon program from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Daily activities will be in full swing under the leadership of the qualified counselors, and the campers will also present a special aquatic show in which many Winchester youngsters will participate. All former campers and their parents are welcomed.

A Card From
The O'Donnells

The Star this week received a card from Danny O'Donnell, who, with "the Mrs." is vacationing in his native Scotland. Danny writes from Renfrew, and sends greetings from "Bonnie Scotland, Hoot Mon!" Dan is probably taking in the soccer games in his immediate vicinity, seeing how much worse the players are now than they were when he was playin'. "Boot it, Jack!"

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Winchester Man
Named Head Of
Everett Oil Plant

Richard R. Keppler of 12 Fells Road, a Winchester Town Meeting member, has been named manager of the Everett Plant of Humble Oil & Refining Company, chief domestic affiliate of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

A director of the Everett Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Keppler has held management posts at the Everett Plant for 17½ years, residing in Winchester nearly all of that time.

The community has elected him to its Town Meeting for terms totaling about eight years. For another period he was a member of the Town Finance Committee.

He is a former Finance Committee chairman for the First Congregational Church of Winchester and presently is superintendent of The Forum, a church youth group.

He is a graduate of Princeton University and of the Pingry School in Elizabeth, New Jersey, where he was born.

Mr. Keppler received a chemical-engineering degree from Princeton in 1935 and joined Esso Standard Oil Company, now part of Humble, in 1938 at the Bayway Refinery in Linden, New Jersey.

Starting with Esso's Technical Service Division, which aided all of the firm's East Coast refineries, Mr. Keppler served at Bayway and at the headquarters offices of Esso in New York City until his transfer to Everett in January, 1946, as head of the process control division of the Technical Department.

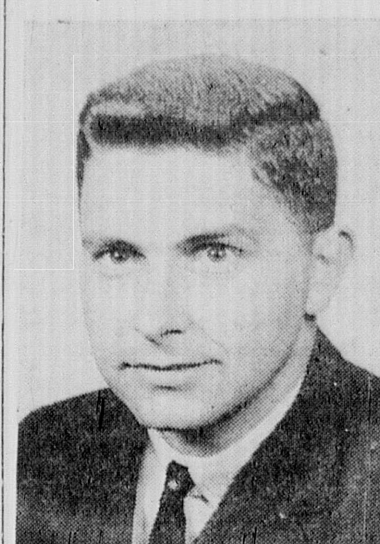
He later headed the Technical Department, then served as assistant process superintendent and process superintendent, and was named plant superintendent a year ago.

Mr. Keppler is a licensed professional engineer in Massachusetts. He is married and has two daughters, Janet, 20, who will be a junior at St. Lawrence University in the Fall, and Susan, 16, who enters her senior year at Winchester High.

Mrs. Keppler is an officer of the church Women's Association and a former officer of the Winchester Home and Garden Club. They are members of the Winchester Boat Club.

Opens Dentistry
Office Here

Dr. Ralph J. Lauretano of 39 Oak Street has opened an office in the Waterfield Building, 23 Church Street, for the practice of general dentistry.



DR. RALPH J. LAURETANO

Dr. Lauretano received his Bachelor of Science degree at Tufts University where he majored in physics in 1957. He then attended Tufts School of Dental Medicine and graduated a Doctor of Medical Dentistry in 1961.

Shortly after graduation, he entered the United States Army as a First Lieutenant in the Army Dental Corps and was stationed in Fort Campbell, Kentucky, with the 101st Airborne Division. In the latter part of his first year in the Dental Corps, he was promoted to Captain and retained this rank until his term of enlistment ended this July.

Dr. Lauretano is a member of the American Dental Association, and the Honorary Dental Society, Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

He lives here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo J. Lauretano.

New Jerseyite
President Kiwanis
International

Charles A. Swain, Cape May, New Jersey businessman, was elected president of Kiwanis International last week at the organization's 48th annual convention in Atlantic City, according to James H. Russo, president of the Kiwanis Club of Winchester.

As head of Kiwanis International, Swain will be official spokesman for some 262,000 Kiwanians in more than 5200 clubs in the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Bahamas, and Western Europe. He succeeds New Mexico broadcaster, Merle H. Tucker, who has held the presidency during the year immediately preceding.

Prior to becoming president of Kiwanis International, Swain served one year as president-elect, one year as vice-president, and two two-year terms as a trustee of the service organization. He has been a Kiwanian for thirty-five years.

Swain is a former bank executive and owner and operator of a chain of variety stores in Cape May. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the Burdette Tomlin Memorial Hospital, a director of the Cape May Chamber of Commerce, a past president of the city's Board of Education, a past chairman of the South Jersey Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and a deacon and member of the Advisory Board of the Cape Island Baptist Church. He holds the Key of Honor of Key Club International for outstanding service rendered to that organization. Key Club is a high school boys' service organization sponsored by Kiwanis.

Swain has served as president of the Kiwanis Club of Cape May, as lieutenant governor and governor of the New Jersey Kiwanis District, and as a member and chairman of several Kiwanis district and international committees.

He is a graduate of Carnegie In-

Local Staff
Member at Camp
For Retarded

Miss Elizabeth Osborne of Winchester is one of the staff assistants at Camp Hope, Summer Day Camp for Retarded Children, where Winchester children are enrolled this summer.

She is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1960 and is in her senior year at Fitchburg State College majoring in Special Education.

She has been a councillor at Camp Hope for six years where her patience and understanding have made the campers very fond of her and their parents very grateful to her for making the summer a wonderful time of the year for their children.

Costello-Moffett

Funeral Home

177 Washington Street
Winchester
PA 9-1730

Let There Be Light

IN THE LAST few decades we have come a long way from the gloominess which the Western World seemed to believe to be the only way of honoring the departed. The emphasis on black, the morbid "wakes" which left survivors physically exhausted and psychologically drained, the entire atmosphere of bleak hopelessness, has been greatly softened or even eliminated. The funeral rites are just as reverent, but now as we remember the dead we also consider the living and in warm and gracious surroundings we endeavor to remove some of the sting from their tragedy rather than adding to the burden they must bear.

Robert J. Costello,
Director

jan31-61

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for every occasion.

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6 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester

Parkview 9-3070

Open Daily 9 to 5:30

Friday Evenings Until 9:00

Elected to Serve
Star Island Board

At the annual meeting of the Isles of Shoals Unitarian Association at Star Island, Portsmouth, N. H., Dr. Richard Lawrence of 150 Highland Avenue was elected to be first vice president, and C. Darwin Carroll of Orient Street was elected a director.

Many local Unitarians are and will be attending conferences at the island this summer and local young people are working for its maintenance staff.

An excellent study help, world replogle globe, including record of Mr. World. At the Winchester

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Footwearfor men, women
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SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 2, AND 3

— MEATS —

BROILERS Fancy Fresh Native 89¢ EACH

CORNEB BEEF Bottom Round 69¢ LB.

SKINLESS FRANKFURTS Swift's Premium 59¢

SHRIMP Fresh Fancy Green 99¢ LB.

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

FRESH NATIVE GREEN BEANS lb. 19¢

FANCY CELLO TOMATOES pkg. 19¢

— DAIRY COUNTER —

HOOD'S FRESH LEMONADE OR FRUIT PUNCH	½ gal. 37¢
NEW YORK STATE OR VERMONT CHEDDAR CHEESE	lb. 79¢
KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE	12-oz. pkg. 53¢

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

N. B. C. GUSTO CRACKERS	pkg. 39¢
N. B. C. SUGAR WAFERS	pkg. 31¢
EDUCATOR HOLIDAY ASSORTED COOKIES	pkg. 39¢
EDUCATOR BEER CHASER	pkg. 39¢
SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES	11¼-oz. pkg. 39¢
SUNSHINE BARBECUE SNACK WAFERS	pkg. 37¢

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY SPECIAL, AUGUST 5, 6, AND 7

MINUTE STEAKS

99¢ lb.

This Sunday In The Churches



ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (three); 10:15 (two); 11:30 (two)
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and evening Mass at 7:45
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, but on Saturdays 8 and 9
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8:00, 11:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4:00-5:45 and 7:30-9:00
Sundays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross St., near Washington St.

Rev. William M. Jackson
6 Sunnyside Avenue, Everett
Tel. DU 7-1747

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
12 Fairfield Street, West Medford
Tel. HUNTER 3-9777

Mrs. Harry W. Baker, Jr., Organist - Clerk, 9 Harvard Street, PA 9-3456

Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, PA 9-3029
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, PA 9-6019
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, PA 9-6043

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

1004 Main Street, Winchester

Rev. James Kenny
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.
Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington

Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor

Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational (Incorporated 1889)

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
5:30 p.m. Young People
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
5:30 p.m. Young People
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THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Rev. G. Vaughn Shedd, Minister of Visitation

Mr. Gordon D. MacKay, Church School Superintendent
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. WE 3-2839

Sunday, August 4
10:00 a.m. Union Summer Service at First Congregational Church

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. John B. Hill, B.D., Curate
Miss Adel Heinrich, M. S. M., Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, August 4
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-6389
Office: Tel. PA 9-2864

Mr. Raymond Shannon, Organist and Choir Director

Miss Mary A. Skrutka, M. A., Director of Christian Education

Mr. Gary Doughty, Church School Superintendent, 501 Washington Street, PA 9-5818

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. PA 9-4549

Mr. Winifred Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815

Friday, August 2
8:00 p.m. Adult Bible Meeting

Sunday, August 4
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship - Celebration of the Lord's Supper - Guest minister, the Rev. Dr. John Paul Strain, minister of the Disciples of Christ Church and Consultant on Adult Work for the Board of Christian Education, First Baptist Church, Winchester. His sermon topic will be "New Testament Worship".

Ministry of music under the direction of Mr. Raymond Shannon, organist and choir director.

Dr. Cecil W. Price, baptist, will be our soloist.

Supervised Kindergarten and Nursery.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Burlington

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext. Burlington - BR 2-9383

Meeting in the Wildwood School, Room 62, Francis Wyman Road and Bedford Street, Burlington

Sunday, August 4
9:15 a.m. Church School and Nursery
9:15 a.m. Adult Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Morning Service. The Rev. Robert W. Montgomery, Guest Minister, will speak on "God's People in India".

Rev. Montgomery is a member of Scotland minister on loan to the United Church of Northern India. Upon arriving in India four years ago, he was stationed at Malabar in the Eastern District. For more than a year he was superintendent of the U.C.N.I. Darjeeling district in the Himalayas. Recently he has been working in the City of Calcutta where he is pastor of Union Chapel, and is also doing evangelistic work in the City. We are pleased to have Rev. Montgomery with us during this time.

Mr. James Hodder will be the baritone soloist for the service, accompanied by Mrs. Hodder at the piano. Mrs. Hodder will supply the church music during August.

In the absence of Rev. Douse, anyone seeking information concerning the Church please contact Mr. James Williams, Clerk of Sessions, at BR 2-4315.

A warm invitation is extended to all who wish to join in worship and fellowship with the United Presbyterian Church.

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10:30 a.m. Morning Service. The Rev. Robert W. Montgomery, Guest Minister, will speak on "God's People in India".

Rev. Montgomery is a member of Scotland minister on loan to the United Church of Northern India. Upon arriving in India four years ago, he was stationed at Malabar in the Eastern District. For more than a year he was superintendent of the U.C.N.I. Darjeeling district in the Himalayas. Recently he has been working in the City of Calcutta where he is pastor of Union Chapel, and is also doing evangelistic work in the City. We are pleased to have Rev. Montgomery with us during this time.

Mr. James Hodder will be the baritone soloist for the service, accompanied by Mrs. Hodder at the piano. Mrs. Hodder will supply the church music during August.

In the absence of Rev. Douse, anyone seeking information concerning the Church please contact Mr. James Williams, Clerk of Sessions, at BR 2-4315.

A warm invitation is extended to all who wish to join in worship and fellowship with the United Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, August 4
9:15 a.m. Church School and Nursery
9:15 a.m. Adult Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Morning Service. The Rev. Robert W. Montgomery, Guest Minister, will speak on "God's People in India".

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock

Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off Thompson Street). Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, August 4
"Love" will be the subject of the Bible Lesson read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Responsive Reading includes this verse from 1 John (4:8) "He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love."

Also to be read is this passage from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The precise form of God must be of small importance in comparison with the sublime question, What is infinite Mind or divine Love?" (p. 256).

Sunday, August 4
10:00 a.m. Union Summer Service at First Congregational Church

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road "The Church in the Highlands"

Ralph H. Earle, Minister

Residence: 473 Washington Street Church Street, Tel. PA 9-1688

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director. Tel. Wells 3-5817.

Mr. Ronald H. Rieburg, Church School Supt., Tel. PA 9-1531

Mr. Warren Hagstrom, Church Sexton. Tel. PA 9-5862

Sunday, August 4
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Special - Music Quartet, Mr. Austin Nanny, Mr. Stewart Brine, Mr. Lew White and Rev. Ralph Earle.

EVENT OF THE WEEK
Saturday, August 10
Couples' Club will go to the summer cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hancock.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN Church

Mystic Valley Pkwy. and Main St. Parkview 9-0919

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister

33 Glen Green, PA 9-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Youth Leaders

Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

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Parsonage: WE 3-0053

Rev. John H. Kidder, Pastor

Mr. Edwin B. Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Edith McIntire, Parish Secretary

9:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Family Study
(Classes for all ages, including Adult Bible Class)

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Holy Communion at the Worship Services, First Sunday of the month

9:15 a.m. Senior Forum Chapel Service.

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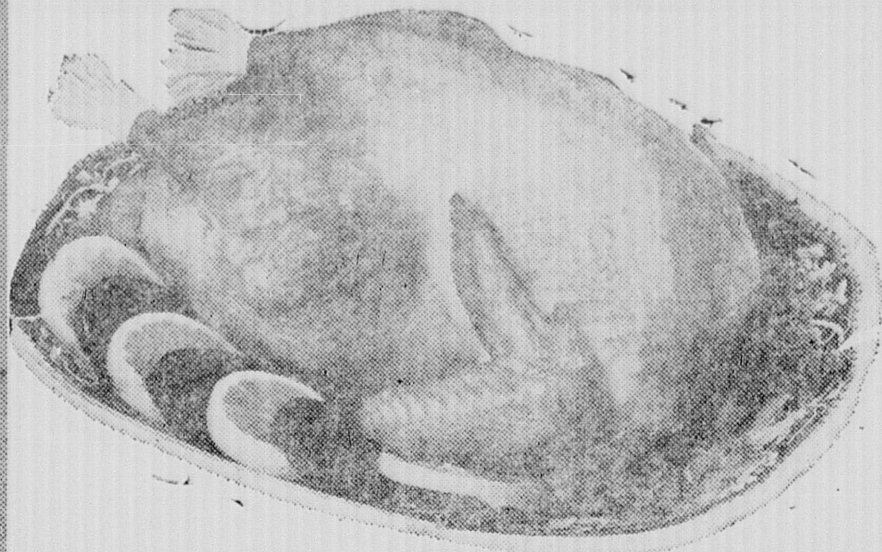
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regularly 2 cans 33c

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6^c 1-LB. PKGS.

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SAVE up to 29c!

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SAVE up to 32c! Mix 'em or Match 'em

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FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

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925 Extra Gift Stamps
BUY ALL YOU WANT! WITHOUT COUPONS!

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Dorothy Muriel's Blueberry Toasties

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Armour's Pan-Size Bacon

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Colonial Cold Cuts

25 Extra Stamps with one 1-oz. jar of
Nestea Bonus Pak

25 Extra Stamps with one 5-lb. pkg. of
Kings Kennel Dry Dog Food "10c off" label

25 Extra Stamps with one 10-oz. can of
Zippo Lighter Fluid

25 Extra Stamps with one reg. pkg. of
Soapine

25 Extra Stamps with one 8-oz. pkg. of Frozen
Taste O' Sea Fish Cake Dinner

25 Extra Stamps with one pkg. of Star's
Fancy Swiss Cheese, sliced or cuts

JUMBO ONE-GALLON PLASTIC DECANTER

 For King Size Cool
Summer Drinks.
Fits all refrigerators.
Drip-Proof Top.

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State Immunizes Millions In Oral Vaccine Program

The year 1963 might well have been a polio epidemic year, according to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, were it not for the widespread campaign of oral polio immunization carried out throughout Massachusetts.

To date there is only one reported case of polio in the Commonwealth: that of a three-year-old child who had received neither Salk nor Sabin vaccine.

"The State has spent \$447,264 since March 1962," stated Dr. Alfred L. Frechette, commissioner of Public Health, in a recent release. "This investment will provide insurance against many polio cases, deaths and the untold suffering to victims and their families."

The statement was made with the conclusion of the 1963 oral Sabin vaccine immunization campaign, in which more than half of the state's residents were immunized with Types I, II and III of the vaccine.

Here in Winchester, 22,969 doses of the vaccine were administered to "nearly half of the town's population, or roughly ten thousand people," according to Health Agent Michael J. Saraco.

The vaccine was administered here in three separate clinics, one for each type. The type I clinic, held January 22 through February 11, administered the drink to 6,705 adults and children. Type II, March 25 through April 6; 9,512 adults and children. Type III, May 20 through June 19; 6,752 adults and children.

Mr. Saraco emphasized that although I and III are by far the most common types of polio in this area, one must take all three types of the vaccine to be fully immunized. The Board of Health advises all Winchester residents to find out exactly what types they have received, if any, and to take the others through the family physician, or from some other source. Any resident who has registered with the Board may consult the Health Board records to discover which types he has yet to receive.

The Sabin oral vaccine is not administered during the summer, since it is most effective during the cooler months. The Health Board has "no plans of running another clinic."

Dr. Nicholas J. Fiumara, director of the Public Health Department's Division of Communicable Diseases, pointed out "the state's 351 local Boards of Health did a splendid job in organizing the volunteer armies of nurses, parents, and teachers who staffed clinics in the nation's first complete statewide immunization program."

The initial program began in May and June of 1962 with immunization of 1 1/4 million residents receiving Type I and III. The first phase of this program was planned to reach the most susceptible and critical age groups of three months of age through the first grade of school.

Second phase of the program was to immunize the entire school population. In addition, most local Boards of Health offered adult clinics programs.

Since January 1963, nearly 2 1/2 million doses of oral Sabin Type

I, II and III were given out to the residents of the Commonwealth. Type II was administered this year for the first time.

Residents who have taken the three Sabin drinks now have a twofold benefit of serologic and intestinal immunity. The former protects the individual against polio itself, the latter against being a disease carrier.

Dr. Fiumara said, "The Department will now concentrate on school children new to the state and the 116,000 babies born each year. In addition efforts will be made to reach unimmunized individuals and any segments of population which failed to take the Sabin drinks."

ACROSS THE COUNTER

Insurance is often regarded as a "mystery." While its ways may be mysterious to many, it may be compared to a few familiar objects.



Insurance, for example, is like a "life preserver," working to save the lives of people drowning financially in all walks of life.

And insurance is like a "friend," always dependable in an emergency.

Then, too, insurance is like "medicine;" it cures many financial illnesses and ailments.

And while it isn't "music," it can turn a mishap into a beautiful symphony instead of a funeral dirge.

Insurance isn't "literature," but it often writes a happy ending to otherwise sad human dramas.

And, while insurance isn't "religion," it frequently seems the answer to a fervent prayer, and gives new faith and hope to the human heart.

So you see, insurance is NOT so mysterious — it's merely a magical combination of some of the best ingredients of life.

And to answer one more "mystery," insurance can ONLY pay claims to those who are PROPERLY covered in advance of a loss.

Why not drop by. We'll replace "mysterious" insurance with adequate PROTECTION!

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Summer Basketball League

Despite tremendously hot temperatures, the attendance at the Ginn Field court has not shown a noticeable drop in participation and the games have been exciting.

On Wednesday evening of a week ago the Old Timers defeated the Sachems in a high-scoring game of 140-112.

Leading the Old Timers were Paul Legere 38, Charlie Tofuri 34, Al Falvey 16, Tom Harris 14, Jerry Hill 18, Butch Murphy and Bob Foley 6 each, Richie Lanzillo 4 and Mike Cosgrove 2.

High scorer for the Sachems was Jim Devaney with 24 and following him were Tom Ford 18, Bob Hillfinger 14, Vic Papadinas 12, Jim Russell and Dave Bellows 10 apiece, Jerome Doherty 6 and Bill Floyd 4.

On Friday evening the elementary youngsters took court in the first game with the McNeils winning over the Connollys 63-38. Frank McNelly led his group with 20 points and behind him were Marcia Connolly 15, Jane Yanulis 11, Jane McNelly 10, Russell Fig 5 and Kevin Murphy 2.

Janet Connolly and Louise MacDonnell with 8 each were behind Peter Yanulis who had 9 in scoring for the Connollys. Denis Marica then followed with 5 and Joan Connolly and Thea MacDonnell finished up with 4 each.

In the feature game on Friday Rineys took Floyds 72-64. Topping the scorers for Floyds was Bill Floyd who hit for 33 and next in order were Tom Harris 14, Frank Giacalone and John Galvin 10 each and Art Kinead 5.

Leading the Rineys were Jerome Doherty 20, Bob Hewis and Richie Lanzillo 14 apiece, and Paul Riney 14 with Steve MacDonnell getting 1.

Next Week's Schedule

Monday and Wednesday—High School and college level

Friday—Junior High and elementary level

When it's time to think about getting your boat ready, why not buy your letters and official numbers at the Winchester Star. Reasonably priced 2 for 25c. Black or red. Self adhesive.

SOI Golf League

Under conditions of overwhelming heat sixteen members of the S.O.I. golf league completed the tournament of eighteen holes on Sunday at the Unicorn C.C. with matches teeing off at 8:00 a.m.

Shiny Amico took class A honors with 40 for the first nine and 43 in the last nine for a gross of 83. Behind him was Angelo Amico clubbing for 45-42-87 and Paul Amico 42-48-90.

In Group B competition coming in with the best gross score was Moose Bellino who chipped for 47-55-102. Tony Chelafalo was a close second with 47-56-103 followed by Frank Provinzano who had 47-58-105.

Considering the net score for class B Frank Provinzano topped the list with a 77 and Art Dunbar followed with 78 and 80's were made by Moose, Frank Costa and Tom Haggerty.

All contestants participated in a "hole in one" contest in the eleventh hole which was won by Al Fiorelli who came but 10 feet away from the cup and coming in next best was Frank Costa who finished up 25 feet away on the tee off.

A "believe it or not" feat was established by Mario Buzzotta going for the sixth hole. Not being successful from the tee, Mario drove into the pond and the ball perched on a log. Taking his shoes off and rolling his trousers up, Mario planted himself with one foot in the water and the other on the banking and with a beautiful stroke he was able to reach the green on two and two putted. This was an act rarely seen and Mario handled the situation like a pro.

Tournament Standings

CLASS A

	1st nine	2nd nine	gr.
Shiny Amico	40	43	83
Angelo Amico	45	42	87
Paul Amico	42	48	90
Angelo Costa	44	49	93
Al Fiorelli	45	49	94
Pete Gilberti	47	(dropped out at 16th hole)	

CLASS B

	1st	2nd	nine	nine	gr. net
Art Dunbar	53	55	108	78	
Moose Bellino	47	55	102	80	
Mario Buzzotta	59	(dropped out at 16th hole)			
Tony Saracco	59	51	110	88	
Frank Provinzano	47	58	105	77	
Tony Chelafalo	47	56	103	75	
Carl Bertolucci	60	67	127	85	
Tom Haggerty	57	51	108	80	
Harry Nelson	55	56	111	83	

Summer Basketball League

The following are summaries of important games played the past week in the summer basketball league:

Symmes' Grads

Peter Ledger	20
Roger Symmes	36
Mal Galvin	8
John Hill	8
Butch Murphy	2
Roger Mitchell	8
George Neville	2
Paul Mulloy	4
John Peckham	12
Dave Bergquist	16

Total 116

Sachems

John Yagjian	16
Bill Hilfinger	22
Vic Papadinas	20
Tom Ford	16
Bill Floyd	12
Dick Roberts	2
Richy Lanzillo	8
Paul Riney	4

Total 110

Dave's Raves

Bob Foley	6
Roger Symmes	16
Dave Bergquist	22
Bob Wayne	4
John Hill	16
Jim Devaney	18
Rudy Lorentz	2
Pete Ledger	8
Jim Flaherty	2
John Brenner	6

Total 100

Sachems

John Yagjian	16
Bill Hilfinger	12
Paul Riney	6
Jeff Russell	4
Vic Papadinas	2
Dwight Bellows	4
Tom Ford	8
Charlie Tofuri	20
Tom Brown	18
Mike Cosgrove	2

Total 92

Riney's

Richy Lanzillo	32
Paul Riney	38
Stan Hewis	26
Hiram Kinead	10
Bill McKenna	14
Marty O'Donnell	6

Total 126

Puffers

Tom Harris	18
Robert Kidder	12
Dave Puffer	26
John Clair	4
Don Grail	10
Jim Port	6

Total 76

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CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

Softball Game To Benefit Somerville Hospital Fund

Amazing Eddie Feigner To Face Metropolitan Police Team

Softball in the Greater Boston area will again receive a tremendous boost on Thursday night, August 8th at 8:00 p.m. when Eddie Feigner brings his Four-Man Team to Dilboy Field to face the nine-man Metropolitan Police team.

If ever a man has become a legend in his sport, it is Eddie Feigner in softball. No man has ever so completely dominated his sport as Ed has since he began touring the country back in 1946. Since that time he has won over 90% of his games and compiled an amazing record of strike-outs, shut outs and perfect games.

Four men playing against nine is amazing in itself. Four men consistently beating a nine man team, and good ones at that, is almost unbelievable. And, unbelievable is the word which best describes the feats of Eddie Feigner since he left Walla Walla to treat the nation to some of the best softball ever seen.

Everywhere he goes his best salesmen are people who have seen him play before and who have returned because they did not believe what their eyes took in the year before. "How can anyone be that good?" you hear them saying as they leave the ball field. And then they spend the rest of the year telling their friends how they saw Eddie pitching and striking out batters blindfolded, pitching from second base, pitching between his legs and doing the many other phenomenal stunts that make the team a drawing card second only to the Harlem Globe Trotters.

It is an interesting story how such a team could ever get started. Eddie was a top playing pitcher in his home town of Walla Walla and pitched amazing softball during his two years with the Marines. On his return, he piled up such amazing scores against his opposing teams that he drew the ire of many fans who called him a hot shot. Eddie quickly retorted that, "if it wasn't necessary to have a man to bat in the event the bases got loaded, I would play with only my catcher."

One thing led to another, and, perhaps, before he realized what he was doing, he had challenged the opposing team to a game in which he would play with only the catcher, shortstop and first baseman. He took his three compatriots, Mike Mellicke, Meade Kinzer and Ken White to the Washington State Prison where they practiced against the inmates.

The game was supposed to be a secret, but at least 400 people were in on it. They watched him face 21 batters in the 7th inning game, fan 19, force another to roll out to shortstop and the other ground to first. To top off this perfect game Eddie's team tallied 7 friends with each of the 4 players connecting for a homer.

Soon the amazing team had played 11 games and won them all! In the ensuing years, Eddie compiled a record that staggers the imagination; total games pitched, 2265; lost, 199; tied, 34; won, 2035; strike-outs, 38,249; no hit games, 428; shut outs, 751; batters faced blindfolded, 3902; batters struck out blindfolded, 3154; perfect games, 124. Eddie once pitched a 34 inning game, striking out 73 batters.

The game at Dilboy is being run by the doctors of Somerville Hospital to benefit the Building Fund. The good medics used to run an annual carnival for this worthy cause, but the sports-minded among them have finally won out, and if they can pack more than 7,000 into the glamour field in Somerville on Thursday, August 8th, they will certainly do more for this wonderful game of softball.

For your desk. A combination metal desk organizer and trays. Gray only. At the Winchester Star.

Visit New England's newest park and North Shore's only animal farm and zoo, fun for the little ones, animals to pet and feed, picnic area, rides, a complete village in itself, 26 acres of beautiful shade trees and country setting. 1/2 hour ride from Greater Boston.

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AUGUST 5-10
CARMEL QUINN
in her American stage debut
FINIAN'S RAINBOW
Eves: 8:15 pm, Wed. Mat. 2 pm
NOW: NANCY WALKER
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Ticket Agents:
WINCHESTER APPLIANCE
Theatre Terrace Restaurant
Cocktails, Dinner 6-8 P.M.

Winchester Little League Thanks To Everybody

by Charles Lucier,
Player Agent, American League

Another Little League season has now been completed and its success depends largely upon the measuring stick used by the spectator. Games won, perhaps? Well, maybe, but that would make some of the teams overly successful while others did not even have a nodding acquaintance with the word. It would seem that some yardstick for success would have to be used.

We hope that the measure of success would be the many things that the boys have learned throughout the season. About 400 boys participated in Little League this year. Some of them learned a great deal about the art of playing baseball. Some did not learn as much as others in this respect.

While the teaching of baseball skill may be paramount to the League's basic reason for being, it is also vitally interested in the other facets of the boys' education. Not only to develop the ability to lose gracefully but to realize also that winning can have its moments of grace as well.

We like to think that each boy has learned something of the art of getting along with his fellow players. Perhaps he has picked up a point or two in regard to helping each other along the way. Or the intricacies of team work and pulling together in a common cause.

If the League has made any headway in any direction during the year it has been a combined effort and many people, groups and companies merit our thanks. Without the help of many "behind the scenes" workers we could not have functioned with any degree of efficiency or accomplishment.

The thanks of the Little League is extended to all, therefore, but a special thanks must be offered to the Ladies' Auxiliary for their handling of the refreshment stands at both fields and for their untiring efforts on behalf of the boys in collecting money for the graduates' jackets.

Thanks, too, to the Winchester Star for the coverage they allowed us in following the teams and games this season. And to the residents around the area of West Side Field, our thanks for putting up with parked cars and the noise of the coming and going of players and fans for the games.

Many thanks to the mothers of the town for their patience and understanding when their meal-time schedules were knocked for a "fare-the-well," and to the parents who came to the games and cheered for the boys. The "team mothers" who put on the cook-outs for each team are also in the "thank you" line.

A special bow to the Winchester Police Department for providing traffic men to insure the safety of the players and spectators at various dangerous intersections near the ball parks. And a large salute to the sponsors of the various teams who help to make it all possible with their donations.

This year the League is doffing its cap to John Fitzgerald, who did such a fine job of administration as president of the Winchester Little League. To vice presidents Bob Nestor of the National League and Dick Knight of the American League. And to Charlie Koch, who took over as American League vice president when Dick Knight had to

resign because of the pressure of business.

Thanks, too, for Bob Ryford's many working hours as secretary of the League and to Jim Mumma, treasurer, who paid the bills and balanced the books. Our thanks to Ray Chase, National League player agent and to Charlie Buchanan, umpire-in-chief and his "men in blue" who did such yeoman work in the face of varied opposition.

We offer our appreciation to Al LaPointe, who provided plenty of help and to Louie Gentile, Sam Putnam, Frank McClellan and John Shanley who put out uncounted hours for the American League.

Finally, especial award to the managers and coaches of the 26 teams for their perseverance after a series of "ups and downs" during the season. These men are a dedicated group and represent a variety of business lines and interests. But they all have one thing in common and that is their belief in helping the boys of the town. They are justifiably proud of the work they do with the youth of Winchester.

The wins are recalled with a beaming smile and the close ones are replayed in memory (with the final score always turning in favor of the home team). The losses are usually forgotten and passed off with a "next year" hope. But there are other memories too and there is nothing to compare with the feeling that comes to a manager or coach when a parent thanks them for the hours of pleasure that were afforded to a boy.

This is Little League and it gives a lot of pleasure to a lot of people. There are numerous other names that we ought to mention but have forgotten for the moment. The omission is not intentional but our thanks to everybody who did "their bit" is none the less sincere. The League appreciates all that has been done for it in the past and we hope that there will be many more interested parties in the season to come. Little League will welcome you with open arms!

The Sponsor Thank You List

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Pirates: Trefrey Real Estate

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Wolves: A. J. Tambone, Inc.

National League

Braves: Bonnell Motors

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Red Sox: McCormack's Apothecary

Twins: Veterans of Foreign Wars

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New Books at The Library

FICTION

Caravans, by James A. Michener

Does It Make Into A Bed? by Lorna Novak

Explosion In A Cathedral, by Alejo Carpentier

Good Neighbor Sam, by Jack Finney

Night And Silence, Who Is Here? by Pamela H. Johnson

The Premier, by Earl Conrad

Scandalous John, by Richard Gardner

Ten Plus One, by Ed McBain, pseud.

Tio Pepe, by Mary Lasswell

Who Was Then The Gentleman? by Charles E. Israel

NON-FICTION

Alcatraz: 1868-1963, by John Godwin

The Cultivated Mind, by Edward Hodnett

The Last of the Incas, by Edward Hyams

The New World of Negro Americans, by Harold R. Isaacs

Pegler: Angry Man of the Press, by Oliver Platt

Picasso's Guernica, by Rudolf Arnheim

The Restless Wind, by Peter Hamilton

Rumbles Left and Right, by William F. Buckley

Sixty Days that Shook the West, by Jacques Benoist-Mechin

Spying for Peace, by Jot Kimche

New counter catalog of Pickett

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Town Team Schedule

Thursday, August 1, Medford at Winchester

Friday, August 2, Winchester at Wilmington

Sunday, August 4, Watertown at Winchester

Thursday, August 8, North Cambridge at Winchester

Friday, August 9, Winchester at Reading

All week-day games are at 6:15 p.m.

Sunday games at 2:00 p.m.

There are two games to be made up - probable dates are July 29 and August 5.

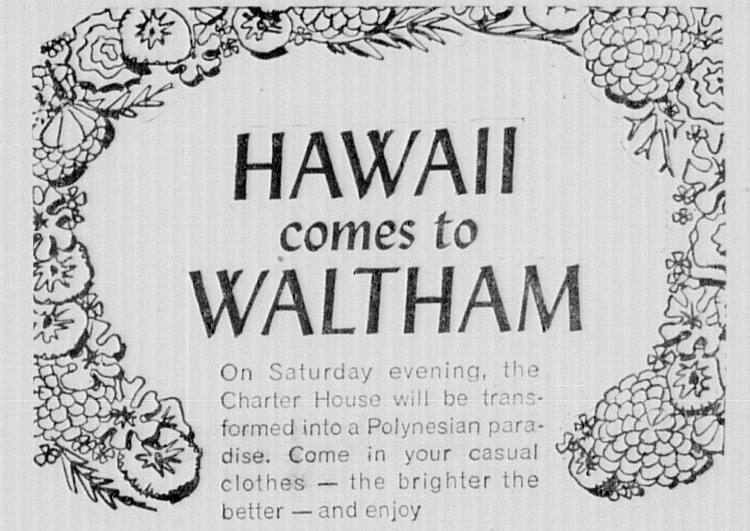


By: BART T. CONLON, JR.

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SPENCE FARM GARDEN CENTER

Town Softball League

As this article went to press there were four important games to be played this week to determine the playoff positions for the town's championship. If the weatherman cooperated the final games of regularly scheduled games should have come to an end yesterday. However, chances could be that some teams may have to play an extra game or two since they could have ended regular season play knotted for playoff position.

The first four teams will earn the right for championship play which should start next Monday at Leonard and West Side Fields. There will be a best of three series for the semi-finals with team 1 playing team 4 in one series and team 2 against team 3 in the other series.

The winners will then compete against each other in a three out of five series. The final series will

Standings (as of Thursday, July 25, inclusive)

	Won	Lost	Tied
Elks	10	2	
V.F.W.	9	4	
S.O.I.	7	4	1
Shamrocks	7	5	
Knicks	7	6	
Sachems	6	7	
Calidyne	4	10	
Nomads	0	12	1

Next Week's Schedule
Semi-finals at Leonard and West Side Fields with game time set at 6:15.

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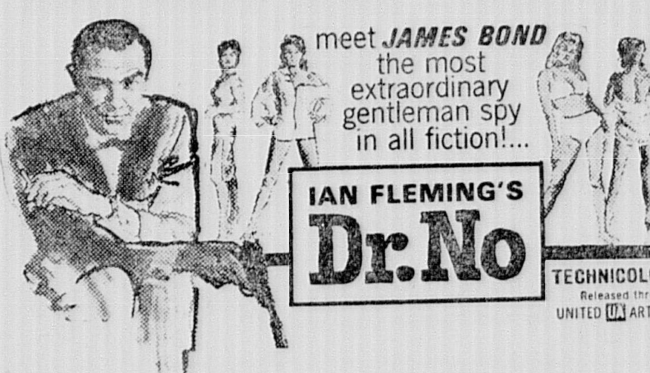


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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY — AUGUST 4 - 6



SHOWN SUNDAY 2 - 5:20 - 8:45 P.M.
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plus

Stowaway in the Sky

SHOWN SUNDAY 3:50 - 7:15 P.M.
MONDAY, TUESDAY — 1:15 - 7:15 P.M.

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY — AUGUST 7 - 10

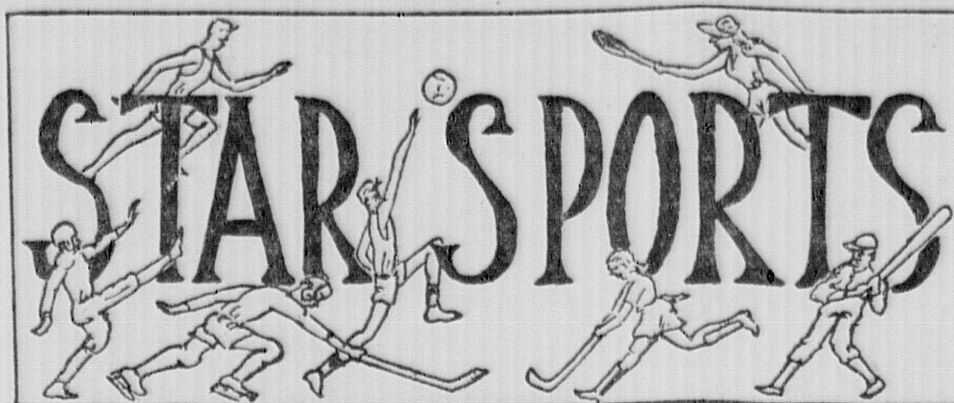
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SHOWN 2 - 6:45 - 9 P.M.



Winchester At Lake Winnepesaukee



M. Tinker

CAMPERS AND STAFF MEMBERS from Winchester at Camp Nokomis on Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire, are, left to right, Mrs. Barbara Metcalf McDonald, director, and former head of Winchester Girl Scouts; Gail Towner, sailing instructor; Christine Hargbol; Judy Dunn; Janet Herrmann; Betsey McCreery; Joe Dunn, riflery instructor; and Mrs. Debbie French Parker, program director, formerly of Winchester.

Playground Notes

The Leonard Field baseball team went to West Side Field for a baseball game on Monday morning and the latter won a close 10-9 contest. Dan Garvey was the big stick for the victors with a two-run homer and two singles to his credit while Jim Scollins pitched a fine game besides connecting for a two-run single to help the cause. Bobby Moran was also able to find the pitches of Steve Mulloy for two safeties. Others in the lineup for the winners were Tom and Larry Spang, Mike Boodakian, Paul Collins, Cliff Letty, Mark Collins, Peter Crowley and Richie Shanahan.

Phil Sampson led the Leonard combine with two hits and two runs batted in along with Bob Nuttle who had an excellent day at bat with three hits and three RBI's with more help by three hits by Rich Sampson. John Pirani met one of Shanahan's deliveries for a homer with bases empty. Lance West pulled the catch of the day in right field for a third out and could have meant two more scores. The rest of the Leonard lineup was Paul Peterson, Dave Johnson, Fred McGrath, Courtney and Craig West and Steve Mulloy.

West Side kept winning on Monday when the kickball team shelacked Leonard 54-24. John Clare kicked a bases loaded homer in the first frame and connected for a two-run homer in the third. Also in the scoring department for West Side were Bill Logan, Kathy Collins, Doug Errico, Dave Deiminger and his sister Karen, Mark Collins and John and Doug Wysham.

Trying hard for Leonard were Mike Faricy, Bob Carlson, Lance Wayne and Craig West, Brian Conley, Alfred and Phil Sampson, Jan-

et Carlson, Glen Gallant and Patty and Phyllis Murphy.

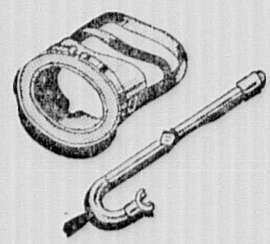
On Tuesday morning the Ginn baseball team visited Loring and Mark Fitzgerald did better than Bruce Mullen on the mound to have Loring win 12-10. Mark was also best at the plate for his team with two doubles and 3 RBI's while Billy DiZio was next with two doubles and 2 RBI's. Also for Loring were Joe and Jim Sciascia, Ricky Allen, Jerome Doherty, David MacDonald, Dick Cantillon and Bill Gibbons.

Brian Nestor had a two-run triple to his credit to lead Ginn in a losing cause while Dan Garvey was outstanding defensively playing at first base. To complete Ginn's lineup were Steve LaPointe, Joe Julian, Marcus Stabile, Cliff Pierce, Bruce Mullen, Peter DeNatale, Brian MacDonald and Jim Turner.

The Loring kickballers defeated Ginn on Tuesday afternoon by a 17-12 score with Ginn threatening in the last frame. Playing for Loring were Nancy and Leslie DiZio, Jo Anne Gibbons, Debbie and Susie Dee, Diane and Paul Luongo, Patricia Allen, Maria Russo and Mike Powers and Elaine Pratt.

Going strong for Ginn were Barbara Davy, Janet Connelly, Joyce Nunziato, Carmen Fucillo, Louise MacDonald, Jeanne Fay, John Butteryfield, David Frongillo and Steve Halverson.

The West Side baseball team was turned back 6-4 at Leonard on Wednesday morning. Playing for the winners were Bob Nuttle who broke the 4-4 score in the last inning with a three-run homer, Phil Sampson, Paul Peterson, Mike Murray, John Pirani, Rick Sampson, Dave Johnson, Fred McGrath, Steve Mulloy, Al Sampson, Mike Looney and Paul Capone.



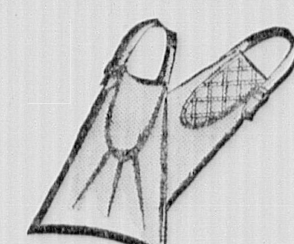
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Sachems Anticipate Good Grid Season

Though the weather has not been reminiscent of the pastime, the fact remains that football is just around the corner, and Henry Knowlton, veteran high school football coach and the school's director of athletics is getting out his annual letter to the candidates, whom he hopes will, because of the suggestions in the letters, report ready and willing for full scale combat work in September.

Regular practice will commence on Labor Day, and the Sachems will play their first football in the Middlesex-Bay State League Jam-boree on Saturday, September 22, at Framingham. Winchester's first game of the 1963 season is scheduled with Concord at Concord September 29.

Winchester had a dismal season in 1962, winning but a single game, and that from weak Cambridge Latin School. Nine games were dropped by the Sachems and from a casual glance one might write off the locals as an inept team of blunders. Such was not the case.

Just a little better break in the luck and an occasional heads-up bit of play could easily have turned most of the defeats suffered by the Sachems into victories. "We just weren't that bad," says Coach Knowlton in reviewing last year's losing campaign.

There is always one consolation in a real out-and-out losing season. There is no place to go the next year but up! And Coach Knowlton definitely feels he will win his fair share of games this season.

He starts the season with 13 lettermen, or thought he was going to, only to find that Barry Johnson, veteran end, is on probation and will not be available for either games or practice until October 1st. "By that time," says Coach Knowlton, "he will be away behind the other candidates in all-around development. One of the letter players has decided not to play this season, and still another has left town, so that there are only 10 letter players left as a nucleus for the coming season."

At end Coach Knowlton will have Bill Grant and Victor Papadimis, a couple of rugged 170 pounders who should do well this season. Tacklers include Al Kimball and big Frank Frongillo, Bernie Tuttle and Joe Tranfaglia, son of the famous "Charlie Mugs" of Mansfield's day, who captained Norwich in his college years and was given a standing ovation from both sides of the field when he was helped from the Dartmouth game after literally playing himself out.

Victor Lawson and Walter Mears are experienced guards with plenty of size who should capitalize on last year's experience, while sophomore John Stavros, a five foot, eight inch, 190 pound fullback may find himself at a linebacker's spot or at guard.

Bill Stavridis and Dexter Larson have been through the mill at center, and should be ready to go from the start. Stavridis' 185 pounds gives him the necessary size for this important post. Behind the line Coach Knowlton plans to convert captain Buddy Rotondi from halfback to quarterback. At halfback are Eddie Cutting, Bob Branley and Speedboy Jackie Kimball. Steve Goldin is an experienced fullback.

Marty Hill, a tall boy, with a good arm, may wind up as a quarterback with Pete Hessler, a good big strong kid also available. These boys have had the necessary experience, but they aren't just coming out and taking over. There are plenty of good big sophomores ready, willing and able to step in if the experienced boys show signs of faltering.

1963 Winchester High School Football Candidates

Seniors
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Bob Aiello
Bob Branley
Harry Crockett
Ed Cutting
Fran Donovan
Paul Frongillo
Frank Frongillo

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Henry Davoli
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John Dolan
John Duffy
Steve Fahey
Tom Harris
Wayne Harvey
Bob Hudson
Laurie Kelly
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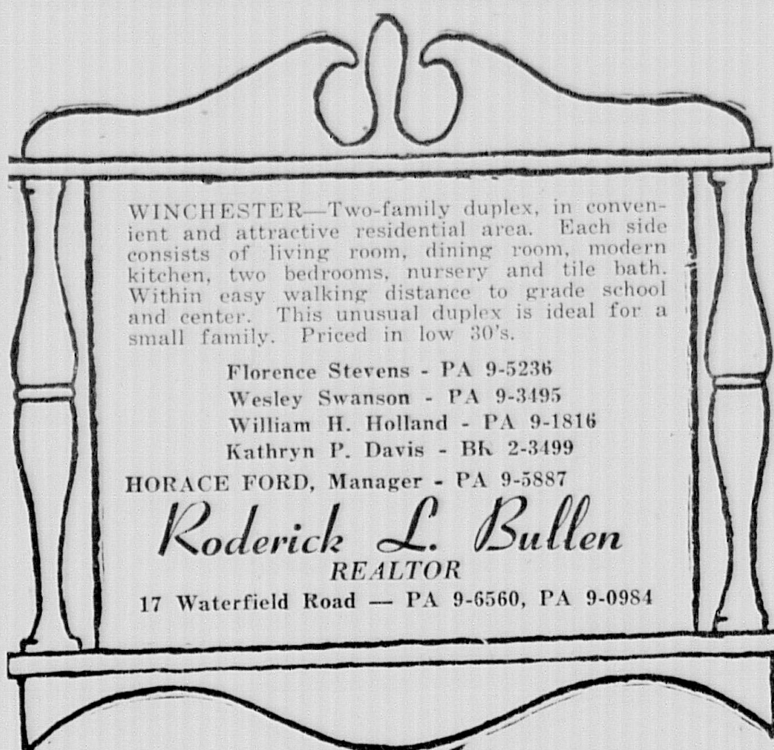
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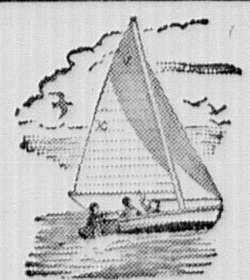
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Capitol Comment

by Congressman Brad Morse
The test ban agreement just concluded in Moscow is an important breakthrough in the Cold War. This limited pact follows the outlines of a proposal put forward by President Eisenhower in 1959.

The agreement negotiated by the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union, will halt the testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere, in outer space, and underwater. By restricting the agreement to these environments, the vexing stalemate on inspections was avoided. The draft treaty expressly states, however, that its terms will not prejudice the negotiation of a more complete agreement on underground tests.

Support for an agreement affecting atmospheric and underwater tests was expressed by 32 Senators on May 27 of this year when they introduced a resolution calling for such a ban. A group of prominent business leaders and a Citizens Committee for a Test Ban Agreement headed by former U. S. disarmament negotiator James Wadsworth have also indicated their support for a treaty.

The agreement is open to the signature of additional nations. If they are encouraged by the limited step to cease their own testing, the danger inherent in having many nations with nuclear capability will be greatly reduced. In addition, the ban will continue America's present superiority in nuclear weapons, and reduce the danger of radioactive fallout.

The treaty is not as complete as we might wish. Article four provides that any nation may withdraw from the treaty if it decides that continued participation will jeopardize its supreme national interests. We must not forget that the Soviet Union abruptly ended the voluntary moratorium on nuclear testing in 1961. This fact may cause many thoughtful people to question a treaty provision permitting a nation to withdraw from the agreement on its own terms. No treaty is foolproof, however, and the advantages to the United States from the successful operation of this type of limited agreement appear to outweigh the disadvantages and many lead to a more complete and permanent treaty in the future.

We must greet the test ban agreement with a mixture of hope and caution. It is an important step in the right direction and it indicates that even the Soviet Union has a very real awareness of the tremendous dangers involved to humanity in the nuclear arms race. But we must never fail to be aware of the constant dangers of world Communism or relent in our efforts to strengthen democracy and freedom throughout the world.

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Two Local Tennis Players Win Over Sun And Tough Opposition In M. V. Tourney

The old saw concerning mad dogs, Englishmen and the mid day sun will have to be revised to include tennis players. There were no dogs and no Englishmen in sight at William Packer Courts over the week end, but forty tennis enthusiasts showed up to do battle in the Winchester Tennis Association's sixth annual Mystic Valley Junior Veteran's Tennis Championships under an unrelenting, searing sun.

With temperatures in the 90's in the shade and at the 100 mark on the courts, playing conditions were extremely tough and without parallel in the memory of the oldest competitor. Salt pills, sun hats of various shapes and vintage, ice tea, hot tea, gallons of water, as well as portions of undisclosed composition were employed by the field to little apparent advantage as cramps, heat exhaustion, sun burn and sun stroke wreaked havoc on the field.

Art Hills of Winchester, a lean horse for a long pull, scored a notable upset in the singles as he defeated Tom Raleigh, another never-say-die competitor from Winchester, in the final round 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. In a match which saw no tennis, Hills and Raleigh attacked with almost every shot and sought the net position for the finishing volley at every opportunity. Each followed their high-kicking serves in to net for outright winners on the first volley or to set up the winner on the subsequent shot.

Raleigh looked to be the winner in the early going, as he kept on constant pressure at the net, scoring repeatedly with his fine overhead and volley. After winning the first set, 6-2, Tom found himself on the receiving end of the same tactics. Hills got just a bit more bite on his serve and volleyed superbly. There were few unworthy errors on the part of either player in this set, which went to Hills, 6-2.

Before the third set opened there were few in the gallery who gave much chance to Hills, as the pace had been punishing under the broiling sun and Raleigh appeared to be the fresher. After the ten minute rest period, Raleigh continued to maul the ball mercilessly, but was disrupted every step of the way by his opponent, who pursued unflaggingly and counterattacked with some brilliant ripostes.

Winning the fifth game to grab a 3-2 lead, Raleigh seemed set to take over the match. However, at that point, Hills launched an amazing rally, serving and smashing in irresistible fashion to win three straight games for a 5-3 lead, with Raleigh to serve. Tom barreled to a 30-love lead, but erred on a short overhead, double faulted and soon found himself at deuce with an opponent who had all but conceded the game in order to husband energy for his own service game. Given this respite, Hills scored on an excellent lob and reached match point. Aggressive to the end, Raleigh threw in a strong serve, volleyed the return deep, but was checkedmate as Hills hit a sizzling low forehand which elicited the error as Raleigh's backhand volley from a difficult position overreached the baseline. And so, with Hill's croaked whoop of joy, ended a fiercely waged match, fairly won.

The defeated semi-finalists were Bob Joslin of Winchester and Jack Carder, Newton. The former defaulted to his doubles partner, Hills, following a quarter-final win over E. Stewart, Exeter, N.H., 6-0, 6-4. Using superior depth and good control, Joslin outlasted Stewart in the first set, but had to come from behind to salvage the second set in a rally that used up nearly all of his resources.

Carder, a much improved player this year, outlasted burly Nick Newman, Cambridge, 6-4, 6-4 only to be dismissed by Raleigh, 6-2, 6-1 in the semi-finals. Raleigh was strong in all departments in this match against an opponent who played well enough to extend any other player in the tournament.

The doubles was a grand donnybrook right from the start, spiced by upsets and near upsets. The eventual winners, Raleigh and Bill Powers of Newton were in trouble early, as the pick-up team of Paul Cook-Nick Newman blasted the champions right off the court with some sensational hitting to win the first set of their quarter final tussle 6-3. After some uneasy moments in the second set, Raleigh and Powers pulled themselves together to win, 6-3 and 6-0 in the third.

In the semis, Powers and Raleigh handled Carder and Wayne Schell, Newton, roughly and cruised to a 6-3, 6-3 win. In the other half, the second seeds and defending champs, Hills and Joslin, came a cropper in the semi-finals at the hands of George Goodwin, Georgetown, and Rubin Jaffe, Portsmouth, N.H. After playing a marathon first set to a 10-all deadlock, Hills was forced to withdraw as a result of his earlier exertions in the singles final. This set up an interesting doubles final which was won by Raleigh-Powers 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

The first set was a procession of winners for champions as they clouted the ball from all quarters and could do nothing wrong. Jaffe and Goodwin then proceeded to show what a fine team they can be as they took the offensive. Goodwin, who had been in the doldrums during the first set, came to life and sparkled with his volley and return of service. Jaffe, who played well throughout the match, was buffeted by his forehand robustly for winners or setting up his partner at net. The third and final set was a nip and tuck affair. Raleigh was a tower of strength for his team and although the heat was affecting Powers, the latter managed to score some crucial points with his serving and excellent backhand return of service. In the tenth and final game on Jaffe's serve, the losers staved off three match points in a row as Goodwin poached at net and put the ball away on each of the first three match points. At match point for the fourth time, Raleigh was not to be denied and hit a scorching return that Goodwin could not handle.

In the consolation doubles, it was an all Winchester final. Ted White and Dick Barnhill earned the honors here, defeating Dwight Belows and Tom Rossing 6-4, 6-0. All four participants traded weighty forehands in the first set which was closely waged. Having gained the upper hand White and Barnhill continued the cannonading in the final set for a clear-cut win.

Bob Pritchard and Don Stebbins, both of Winchester, played well to reach the quarter finals in the main draw, where they gave the finalists, Jaffe and Goodwin a good match. The Winchester team has shown steady improvement in match play and will be a factor in subsequent events.

Among other Winchester Tennis Association members participating in the tournament were Rev. Ted Atkinson, Fred Bates, Tom Worthen, Jack Corf and the indomitable Jim Riley. Adolph Alla, despite impending knee surgery, not only took part, but was chairman in charge of arrangements. He and his wife, Sandy, were presented special awards by the players on Sunday for their outstanding hospitality to the players.

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NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 29, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 19779 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book thereof.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

Ralph W. Hatch, Treasurer

July 18-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **ALFRED LOWE** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **WINFELD K. LANG** of Portsmouth in the State of California and **MARY LINANE** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register

July 25-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **GRACE T. WILLS** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **RICHARD J. CLARK** of Winchester in said County and **CHARLOTTE S. TURGEON** of Amherst in the County of Hampshire praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of July 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register

July 18-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **RICHARD M. BINSWANGER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **RICHARD M. BINSWANGER** have presented to said Court for allowance their second account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register

July 25-31

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John V. Harvey, Register

July 25-31

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Coast Guard
173rd Birthday

The United States Coast Guard
moved briskly into its 173rd year
by announcing the start of its first
major fleet modernization pro-
gram since World War II.

The program, which will take
about a decade to complete, looks
toward a completely streamlined
service by the early 1970's.

In commenting on the future
plans of the Nation's oldest, con-
tinuous seagoing military service,
Admiral Edwin J. Roland, Coast
Guard Commandant said:

"In commenting on the future
plans of the Nation's oldest, con-
tinuous seagoing military service,
Admiral Roland pointed out that
within the next decade the Coast
Guard plans to replace existing
fleet units with newly designed
ships of all classes. They will
range from heavy and medium en-
gine cutters to buoy tenders and
other smaller craft. The new
ships will embody the latest naval
engineering concepts, including
revolutionary combination diesel-
gas turbine power plants and air-
conditioned living quarters for the
crew.

Two of the new ships have al-
ready been built and will soon be
in service, Admiral Roland said.
They are the 210 foot medium en-
gine cutters Reliance and Dil-
IGENCE, with others soon to follow.

The new fleet will add new reach
and effectiveness to the Coast
Guard's capability for search and
rescue and related duties. Coast
Guard rescue efforts during the
past year saved 2,352 lives and
more than 1.3 billion dollars in
property.

Plans are also under way to ex-
tend the capabilities of the Coast
Guard's air arm. Most noteworthy
has been the recent acquisition of
the HH-52A gas-turbine helicop-
ter. Eventually, the Coast Guard
will acquire about 98 of these am-
phibious aircraft which will be-
come the workhorse of the service.
In the field of long range aircraft,
the Coast Guard is acquiring the
HC-130B Lockheed "Hercules" which
can be employed for more ex-
tended search and rescue as well
as for transport of men and
equipment.

As part of the service modern-
ization program, Coast Guard of-
ficials are currently studying a re-
organization of shore facilities to
meet the demands of 20th century
shipping and of burgeoning small
boat traffic.

The Coast Guard is participating
actively in our country's efforts to
unlock the secrets of the oceans.
It has been carrying out ocean-
ographic research since 1867 when
the Revenue Cutter Lincoln con-
ducted the first survey of Alaskan
waters. Since then, its oceanic stud-
ies have been broadened to in-
clude the International Ice Patrol
and its ocean station vessels in the
Atlantic and Pacific.

Within the past several months,
Coast Guard has moved its ocean-
ographic unit from Woods Hole,
Mass., to the National Oceanog-
raphic Data Center in Washington,
D. C. The center has been estab-
lished to coordinate Federal ocean-
ographic efforts.

The same progressive spirit
sparks the Coast Guard's testing
and development program. Its el-
ectronic engineers have long been
active in developing new tech-
niques and devices to promote the
safety of life at sea. One of the
most important of these has been
Loran-C, an advanced version of
the famous long range aid to nav-
igation system. Loran-A, in effect
since World War II. Other prod-
ucts of Coast Guard research in-
clude an atomic buoy and light-
house which hold much promise for
the future and a pilot version of a
radar and television aid to nav-
igation known as Ratan. Ultimately
it is expected that this new aid will
contribute substantially to the
safety of coastal navigation.

Along with these varied activi-
ties, the Coast Guard has been
carrying out its traditional mer-
chant marine safety program, in-
cluding small boat safety, and op-
eration of more than 40,000 aids
to navigation. At the same time, it
maintains itself in a constant state
of military preparedness so that
its officers and men may take
their places promptly with the
Navy in the event of national em-
ergency.

It has been a crowded 173 years
for this small service of approxi-
mately 31,000. But the Coast
Guard has always been proud of
its readiness to take on the new
responsibilities of our swiftly
changing times. Its dedication and
skill can always be counted on to
be at the service of our nation.

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Of Writers And Writing

By Frank Procopio

The Art Of
Assassination

In the hands of a trained killer
a modern rifle can spit a piece of
lead more than a quarter of a mile,
to smack into the body of an in-
tended victim precisely and unem-
otionally; a British Sten gun will
spray its deadliness like water from
a spigot; the Bren will "pump" bul-
let after bullet with phenomenal
accuracy through the same hole at
considerable distances; a hand
grenade will explode, shatter, and
rip anything within a ten-foot cir-
cumference; a Smith and Wesson
or a Colt revolver, used at close
range, will do irreparable damage
to the internal organs of the hu-
man body; a portable anti-tank
weapon will punch an incision
through half an inch of steel as
easily as a knife penetrates butter.

Early in 1942, Czechoslovakians
Jan Kubis and Josef Gabchik were
trying to decide which weapons
would be most suitable to their
purpose. After much deliberation
and planning they finally chose to
use the Sten gun and the grenade,
and then silently prayed for the
success of their mission: execute
Reinhard Heydrich!

Since the end of World War II,
the story of Heydrich's assassination
has received more notoriety than
any other similar episode ex-
cept the abortive attempt on Hit-
ler himself. Most responsible for
this is British writer Alan Burgess
and his book, "Seven Men At Day-
break." The "Saturday Evening
Post" serialized it in 1960, and the
television program, "True," devoted
two separate weeks to it this past
season.

Why so much attention? First,
because it is a remarkable story of
courage and determination. Sec-
ond, because it surfaces one of
mankind's oldest and most unique
problems: philosophical intro-
spection: is it ever morally valid
for one man to murder another? Probably
the easiest way to answer this
would be to examine the Hey-
drich case itself—but then, still,
there may not be any answers. The
quickest way for a man to assert
his individuality is to ask a lot of
questions, and the quickest way for
him to realize his utter dependency
upon some force superior to him-
self is to not receive any answers
to those questions. So questions
have to be asked, even if they con-
tinue to fall one by one into the
emptiness of doubt; for doubt is
but the seed of faith.

Reinhard Heydrich, Reichspro-
tector of Czechoslovakia, head of
the Nazi Secret Police, self-styled
butcher, was different from most of
his kind; he was as brave as he
was merciless. This attribute made
him doubly dangerous, for it is not
always easy to predetermine how
a brave man will react under stress.
Even Hitler feared Heydrich; feared
both the man, and the power he
wielded within the Nazi organi-
zation. In effect, Heydrich held not
only the destiny of Czechoslovakia
at his whim but also the destiny
of man as he is inclined to cherish
freedom.

"Experience dictated," Burgess
states, "that if civilization were to
survive, it could not afford the
luxury of compromise. Utilitarian
measures of murder were not only
necessary; they were inevitable."

Yet, Kubis and Gabchik did not
think of it as murder; to them, it
was no different than "swatting
a plague-carrying fly." It was simple,
carefully calculated justice. On
May 27, 1942, they waited near the
tram station in Prague to effectuate
that justice.

Each morning, sitting in a big,
open Mercedes, Heydrich and his
driver traveled through the streets
of Prague. It had become a kind
of ritual, and the Czech people had
become accustomed to the gleaming,
black roaster that sometimes at-
tained speeds of 80 miles an hour.
But Kubis and Gabchik had found
the one spot where Heydrich would

In Commercial Banks in

1963

Americans Have:

Some 60 million checking accounts . . .
Some \$70 billion in individual savings . . .
Some \$19 billion in installment loans outstanding . . .

1963 is the Centennial of the National Currency Act—which provided not only for a national currency but also for national banks, to take their place alongside state-chartered banks. Under this dual banking system, the role of commercial banks in America's life has grown and grown.



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3 A.M. until 5 P.M. (Monday - Thursday)
3 A.M. until 6 P.M. (Friday)

Receives Patent For Electrical "Holding Device"

Herbert F. Bailey of 173 Forest Street, John P. Nazarov of Gardner and Harold D. Brinson of Dorchester were on June 25, 1963, co-recipients of U. S. patent #3,094,774, entitled "Electrical Connector Holding Devices."

For the manufacture of certain types of electrical equipment it is necessary to affix a "sub-miniature" connector to a coaxial cable, one consisting of a tube of conducting material surrounding a central conductor, the whole assembly being covered with insulation.

Mr. Bailey and his associates have devised a plier-like holding

arrangement which, it is claimed, is a versatile and efficient tool for quickly assembling the sub-miniature connector by inexperienced personnel without danger to the connector.

No tool has been available in the past for the satisfactory assembly of these connectors. Hand assembly of the tiny part is a tedious and risky affair, involving special skill on the part of the workmen and "inevitable" damage to the final product, according to the U. S. Patent Office report.

The device consists of a pair of pliers with parallel jaws, one of which holds a double-lugged adaptor plug designed to receive and hold the conductor assembly, and the other a clearance slot that receives the cable, aligns the parts and brings them into contact.

Mr. Bailey and his associates have assigned the patent to the Raytheon Company.

Mr. Bailey is a cost estimator at the Raytheon Plant in Bedford. He is married, with three children, and has lived in Winchester for 23 years.

Phinney Named Special Police Officer

The Board of Selectmen has appointed Frank A. Phinney of 79 Sylvester Avenue, a special police officer.

Patrolman Phinney will temporarily fill a vacancy in the department; he has been assigned to a shift.

The appointment as a special officer expires next April.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued for week ending July 26th:

New Dwelling:
388 Cambridge Street
Alterations:
223 Ridge Street
70 Salisbury Street
14 Kendall Street
194 Forest Street
4 Norfolk Road
6 Dix Terrace
53 Emerson Road
Reshingle:
1 Winter Street
35 Washington Street
155 Cambridge Street
233 Ridge Street
Demolish Garage:
1 Garfield Avenue
Erect Signs:
620 Main Street
167 Washington Street
568 Main Street

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

A new item, Perma stamp. The printing surface is made of new, miracle Porcelain Plastic; carries its own ink in tiny pores — releases ink on contact. A perfect impression every time. Can't leak. Can't evaporate. Sample can be seen at the Winchester Star.

On Maneuvers At Fort Devens



AND HERE'S WHERE WE ATTACK: Col. James Stewart of 7 Winslow Road shows men of the 94th Command Headquarters how to carry out counter-insurgency attack on enemy during maneuvers at Fort Devens. Left to right, Sgt. Howard Hamshaw of Melrose; Sgt. Harold Kinch of Newton Highlands; Sgt. Theodore Sevigny of Cambridge; Col. Stewart, training director; Sgt. Joseph Snyder, Jr., of Malden.

Centennial Boosts Value of N. E. Civil War Books

Many residents of the New England states may have "treasure" stashed away in their homes in the form of books pertaining to the Civil War without realizing it, says the author of a new volume on Civil War books.

The Centennial of the War between the States has created a boom in hundreds of books pertaining to, written by residents or published in New England, according to John Mebane, whose "Books Relating to the Civil War" has just come from the press (Thomas Yoseloff, publisher).

Mebane says that books which had been gathering dust on dealers' shelves or in basements or attics of individuals have unexpectedly become "collectors' items" and are selling at prices far above those prevailing a few years ago.

His book, which contains about 4,600 listings of more than 3,150 individual titles, cites the price range at which volumes valued at \$5 or more have sold at retail during the past couple of years.

For example, numerous Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island regimental and similar histories are currently in heavy demand. He cites as one typical example Chaplain E. M. Haynes' "A History of the 10th Regiment, Vermont Volunteers," published in Lewiston in 1870, which recently has been selling at \$8.50 to \$12, depending on condition. "The First Maine Heavy Artillery," by Horace H. Shaw, published in Portland in 1903, is valued at \$8.50 to \$15. Samuel H. Merrill's "The Campaigns of the First Maine and First District of Columbia Cavalry," published in 1866, is worth \$8.50 to \$25 in defective condition.

Numerous New Hampshire regimental histories are selling at \$5 to \$10 a copy and more, including Dr. Wm. Childs' "History of the 5th New Hampshire Volunteers," issued in Bristol in 1893 and valued at \$4.50 to \$10. The "Record of Service of Connecticut Men in the Army and Navy of the United States," published in Hartford in 1889, is selling for \$7.50 to \$12. Frederic Denison's "Sabres and Spurs: The First Regiment Rhode Island Cavalry," issued in Central Falls in 1876, is listed at \$17.50. "Life with the 34th Massachusetts Infantry," by William S. Lincoln, published in Waverley in 1879, is valued at \$8.50 to \$16.

Many general books relating to the Civil War and associated with New England also are bringing fancy prices, Mebane says. "Daniel Tyler, a Memorial Volume," which was edited by Donald G. Mitchell and printed in New Haven in 1883, in a limited edition

bound in morocco is offered by a dealer at \$35. J. T. Headley's "The Great Rebellion" published in Hartford in 1866, is offered at \$25. "A Forgotten Chapter in Our Naval History: A Sketch of the Career of Duncan Nathaniel Ingraham," issued in Salem as late as 1923, has a value of \$15 to \$20 in wrappers.

The author of the new priced check list says that books about Lincoln and General Robert E. Lee are also in heavy demand at good prices and that many scarce Confederate imprints — books, pamphlets and other material printed in the Confederate states during the war — are selling at prices approaching the "fantastic." Mebane, a former editorial writer on The Atlanta (Ga.) Journal, is himself a collector. His compilation lists books taken from dealers' catalogues throughout the country between the fall of 1959 and the spring of 1962.

Marriage Intentions

Gilbert Ellis Carley of 1 Lantern Lane to Elizabeth Mortimer Brown of 28 Taft Drive.

Herbert Michael Yood of Arlington to Linda-Ross Pickell of 40 Blake Street.

Frederick Slader, Jr., of Bedford to Barbara Grace Low of 10 Allen Street.

Col. Stewart Instructs Troops In Maneuvers

Colonel James R. Stewart of 7 Winslow Road, a crack 20-year veteran with airborne, armor and artillery combat service, is the commandant of Boston's 94th Command Headquarters school for troops now serving on their annual tour of active duty.

Since a majority of the officers and enlisted men here are World War II and Korean veterans, Col. Stewart's assignment has been to introduce the Army's latest techniques and equipment.

Course instruction in logistics, preventive maintenance and policy guides has been provided by XIII Corps experts and qualified members of the 94th.

In addition, Col. Stewart has presented field demonstrations of special training warfare now being utilized in brush-fire skirmishes abroad.

Hand-to-hand combat, infiltration and ranger techniques are shown, practiced and then applied. And a few men even have bumps and bruises to prove it.

Col. Stewart comes to his latest assignment with considerable experience.

During World War II he earned the coveted Senior Parachutist emblem logging more than 50 jumps.

He served in the Pacific with the 11th Airborne and when the surrender was signed in that theatre was reassigned with the 2nd Armored Division in Europe.

Col. Stewart has been the commanding officer of the 11th Special Forces Group, director of the Artillery Department of the 1030th School and with the G-3 (Training) Section of the South Islands Area Command (SIAC) in the Philippines.

In civilian life, Stewart is a sales engineer for the Water Manufacturing Company of Wayland. He has a wife and three children.

Science Secrets. Educator approved Science Lab Kits, for boys and girls ages 5-15 for \$1.00 each, or a cabinet set for \$9.50. At the Winchester Star.

Wm. McDonald To Enter St. Michael's

William M. MacDonald, Jr., of 42 Canterbury Road, will enter the September class at St. Michael's College in Winooski Park, Vermont. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. MacDonald and attended Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H.

In high school, he was active in the ski and soccer teams; he was business manager of the school paper, and a member of the Glee Club, and Forensic group.

St. Michael's will admit 300 this year. Freshman Week is September 11-15. Classes begin for freshmen Monday, September 16. Upperclassmen who start classes September 17 assist in orientation during Freshman Week. The welcome is arranged by the Crown and Sword Society.

St. Michael's is a college of the liberal arts and sciences. Home of the noted "St. Michael's Plan", it enrolls 1000 students from some 20 countries. Air Force ROTC is offered at St. Michael's.

Founded in 1904 by Society of St. Edmund, St. Michael's has a 400 acre campus at Winooski Park, in the suburbs of Burlington, Vt., within sight of Mt. Mansfield.

Four new dormitories and a newly refurbished Founders Hall give the students fine residence facilities. Allot Hall, the Student Union building, was opened in 1961.

St. Michael's breaks ground this year for a new chapel.

Contagious Diseases

The following report for week ending July 27th:

1 case Dog Bite
1 case Mumps

Michael J. Saraco,
Agent, Board of Health

Have you been searching everywhere for Official Self Adherent Boat Numbers and Letters? We have them, colors red or black, at the Winchester Star.

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APPLIANCE**
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BACON	Swift's Premium	68¢ LB.
FRANKS	Swift's Premium	59¢ LB.
FRANKS	Child Mild	59¢ LB.
BOLOGNA and LIVERWURST		39¢ LB.
DELI-DEPT.		
ITALIAN SAUSAGES	Rothmund Pure Pork	79¢ LB.
COLUMBIA GEM LOAVES		59¢ LB.
Veal, Pickle, Luxury Chicken		
CANTALOUPE		2 FOR 49¢
PASCAL CELERY	Fresh Native LARGE BUNCH	27¢
SEALTEST ICE CREAM		4 PINTS FOR \$1
SAVE CONVERSE REGISTER TAPES		
\$2.00 Cash For \$99 In Tapes		

UPHOLSTERING SALE SAVE

\$50 up per Sofa
\$25 up per Chair

FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF
CALL PA 9-1566 NOW
DON'T WAIT

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Wilson's
OF WINCHESTER

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WONDERFUL TRIP!
BUT IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK
WHERE WE CAN HAVE
HEVEY'S PHARMACY
FILL OUR PRESCRIPTIONS.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXII, NO. 50

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1963

PRICE TEN CENTS

Local Maple Trees
Dying Quickly From
Undetermined Cause

For many years the infamous Dutch Elm disease has destructively invaded the stately Elms, causing their rapid death. (Last year alone, out of 84 Elms tested, the Winchester Tree Department was forced to remove and burn 57 as diseased and dying trees.) Now, another tree disease is suddenly and rampantly killing off many of the shady Maples.

The so-called Maple Die Vac disease was first noted in Winchester about two years ago, but it was not regarded as a serious problem then because it did not appear to be killing the trees and no one knew precisely what the disease was, how it got to the Maples, or what affect it would have on them.

The problem became acute this year, however, when many of the various varieties of Maples across Massachusetts and in New Hampshire began rapidly dying from the disease. Since the beginning of June the local Tree Department has been cutting down the diseased town-owned Maples and carting them off for burning. So far, 18 dead Maples have been destroyed, and another 36 are already marked by the town as a menace. And homeowners throughout the town have been complaining to the Tree Department about the conditions of their lovely, but dying Maples.

"The disease appears to be passing from one tree to another," says James A. Wakefield, town tree warden, "but it is a peculiar disease in that within the same tree belt (such as the town-owned Maples between sidewalks and streets) and with trees having the same environmental living conditions, some Maples will have the death-dealing disease and others will not."

Mr. Wakefield said, the main concentration of the disease in Winchester is along Highland Avenue and Mt. Vernon, Washington and Church Streets. But the disease has also cropped up in various other, more isolated areas, he added.

Edward A. McKenzie, deputy tree warden who oversees the cutting down of the diseased trees, also said that most of the afflicted Maples were along main streets and very few of those beside side streets showed any evidence of the disease.

Mr. McKenzie observed that there are no traces of moths, fungus, or other blight bearing signs on the Maples. "Also," he said, "the fact that there is no evidence of root rot eliminates the chance that the heavy winter road and sidewalk salting programs have

MAPLE TREES, cont. page 2

Children's Clinic
Committee Meets
On Plans, Funds

The first meeting of the Mystic Valley Children's Clinic Committee was held in Lexington on Tuesday, July 30th, to review clinic progress and plans, and to decide upon the mechanics of transferring the funds which were voted by five towns in support of the clinic.

Winchester appropriated \$1700 at the annual Town Meeting to support the clinic, and charged the Board of Health with overseeing the expenditure of the funds. The committee, consisting of representatives of Boards of Health and Mental Health associations from Arlington, Bedford, Lexington, Winchester, Woburn and the officials of the clinic, voted to bill the towns quarterly for the funds appropriated and at the same time to send financial reports to the agency controlling the monies.

Richard F. Norris, chairman of the Board of Health, said that the salaries for the four full-time and

CLINIC, continued on page 7



Photo by Ryerson

DISEASED MAPLES COME DOWN. Members of the Winchester Tree Department are shown cutting down a diseased Maple tree on Mount Vernon Street, opposite Elm Street. Many maples have been afflicted by the new Maple Die Vac, which has been spreading rapidly across Massachusetts and into New Hampshire. Reminiscent of the still-raging Dutch Elm disease, the malady has caused maples to wilt and die rapidly. So far the town has removed and burned 18 maples, and 36 more are slated to be destroyed.

Six Local Homes
Entered During
Last Two Weeks

Six Winchester homes have been entered and ransacked in the last two weeks in a series of breaks involving minor thefts, which the Police Department termed as an unusually active week of house-breaking.

The most recent break of the series came to police attention when a green plastic bag containing minor valuables and belonging to Philip Waldron of 10 Mount Pleasant Street was found on Mystic Valley Parkway on August 2 and turned in at headquarters. Patrolman Robert G. Baird went to the Waldron home and discovered that a ladder had been placed against the west side of the building and an upstairs window entered by cutting the screen.

Officer Baird learned that the Waldron family had returned at 11:30 the night before after spending a year in Puerto Rico. The family identified the bag, which contained personal papers, stamps and post cards. An examination of the interior did not reveal any other property taken.

On August 2 at 8:35 a.m. George Snow of 68 High Street reported to the police that persons had removed a screen and entered an unlocked window on the west side of his home. Mr. Snow told police that the house had probably been entered between supertime and midnight on Thursday, August 1.

No valuables were reported stolen from the premises, but three bottles of tonic and three smoking pipes were missing.

Mrs. Herbert Hamilton of 79 Walnut Street notified police on August 2 that someone had removed a screen on the east side of the house after 11 p.m. the night before. She reported that \$30 had been taken from a wallet in the front hall.

At 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 1, Officer Baird investigated a report from Miss Elysebeth L. Budgell of 13 Wildwood Street that her house had been entered and ransacked between 11:30 a.m. when she left the house, and 3:15 p.m. when she returned.

Officer Baird found a window on the front of the house open and the screen up. Missing were three envelopes containing checks, which Miss Budgell was not sure whether she mailed or not.

A break, reported in last week's Star, took place on Friday, July 26, and Monday, July 29, at the home of Robert Raymond of 24 Lorena Road. Eighty-five dollars was reported stolen from a strongbox, and in addition a \$1,000 bracelet and three rifles were missing. Entrance had been gained by slashing a screen in a rear bedroom window.

On July 27, Mrs. Doris Repetto of 36 Mount Pleasant Street and her daughter Denise returned home to find their front door standing open and a toss pillow on the front walk. Further investigation by Officers Daniel Pearson and Frank Phinney revealed that entrance had been gained through a rear door, where a pane of glass was broken.

An extra-large pair of Japanese field glasses in a leather case was missing. Officer Alfred Poole discovered two usable fingerprints on the premises.

Police Chief Joseph J. Derro remarked that the series of breaks did not look like the work of professional housebreakers.

P. O. AWARDS, cont. page 7

Registrar Lawton
Reminds State Of
Youth Liquor Law

Registrar of Motor Vehicles James R. Lawton issued a reminder on August 1 that a law forbidding minors to transport alcoholic beverages in motor vehicles became effective July 29.

Chapter 338 of Massachusetts law amends Chapter 90 by inserting the following section 24C: "Whoever, being a minor and unaccompanied by his parent or legal guardian, operates a motor vehicle upon a public way, knowing that there is any alcoholic beverage, as defined in section one of chapter one hundred and thirty-eight, in such vehicle or on his person, shall be punished by a fine of not more than fifty dollars."

"A conviction of a violation of this section shall be reported forthwith by the court to the registrar who shall suspend, for not less than one month nor more than three months, the license of such person to operate a motor vehicle."

Joseph J. Derro, Winchester police chief, emphasized that to avoid implicating innocent minors "it is the responsibility of parents to see that there is no liquor in the car when a minor is operating it."

The chief noted that the measure had been recommended to the legislature two years ago by a meeting of the Massachusetts police chiefs, acting on a motion he himself had raised. The legislature declined to pass the law at that time.

Chief Derro characterized the provision as "a wonderful law." He stated that the department would enforce it strictly and recommend license suspensions and revocations for offenders.

The Legal Department of the Registry stated that no widespread program of roadblocks would be instituted to enforce the provision, in accordance with the stated policy of the Attorney General.

REGISTRAR, continued page 7

Schoolboys Police
Horn Pond Brook
For Cans, Trash

Winchester schoolchildren pitched in to clean up a mess of rubbish and cans last Monday in Horn Pond Brook near the Lynch Junior High School while their elders were debating about who was responsible for it.

The Board of Health had been receiving numerous complaints about trash strewn in the brook bed and floating a quarter-mile downstream.

Michael Saraco, health agent, visited the scene Monday at 11:00 a.m. and discovered that the refuse consisted largely of soft-drink cans sold to summer school children by a Winchester canteen which had visited the school daily at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Mr. Saraco confronted the canteen owner and told him it was his responsibility to clean up the area, which he agreed to do. But in the meanwhile a dozen boys from the school volunteered to pick up the trash, saying the mess was not just the canteen owner's fault.

Richard Desjarlais, assistant superintendent of schools, expressed his delight with the responsibility assumed by the boys. Officials hope that in the future more cans will wind up in the wastebasket provided by the school and the box set out by the canteen than in Horn Pond Brook.

Naval Aviator
Larson Retires
After 21 Years

Lieutenant Commander Conrad S. Larson of 1 Marshall Road, a U. S. Navy aviator who has piloted 40 different types of aircraft and has logged over 8,500 hours flying time, retired on July 21 at the Headquarters of the First Naval District in Boston.

He has been awarded the following medals: Air Medal; Navy Unit Citation; American Campaign Medal; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal; World War II Victory Medal; and the American Defense Service Medal with A.

Born and raised in Winchester, Commander Larson graduated from Winchester High School and Huntington Preparatory School in Boston. In 1941, he joined the Merchant Marines and went on board an oil tanker.

After one year in the Merchant Marine, he joined the U. S. Navy and was sent to Amherst College in Amherst, Mass., and then to the University of North Carolina. He was then sent to Glenview, Ill., for Primary Flight Training and to Basic Flight Training at Corpus Christi, Texas. Commander Larson received his wings and commission as Ensign in August, 1943.

As a pilot of a Navy helicopter in 1950, he flew a HO4S type helicopter from the Naval Air Station.

RETIREMENT, continued page 8

Folkers Named To
Head No Pay Hike
Referendum Drive

Donald L. Folkers of 79 Yale Street has been appointed Winchester co-ordinator for the statewide pay raise referendum signature drive. This referendum will place on the ballot the controversial 50% pay hike which the legislators voted themselves recently. A small \$1500 pay raise was repealed by the voters by a 5 to 1 margin as the result of a similar referendum in 1962.

In accepting this position Mr. Folkers said that "the primary objection is to the devious method of enactment used by the irresponsible elements in the legislature. They were well aware that the voters had repudiated the smaller 1962 raise by 5 to 1, and they tried to include a device which would have prevented a referendum on the measure at all. To his great credit our Representative Chadwick strongly opposed this maneuver. Second, as a further slap in the face to the voters, the legislators made the pay raise retroactive, doing so by use of the Emergency Preamble. Finally, the whole thing was passed by the legislature well ahead of its position in the announced daily agenda and voting it while the unsuspecting Representative David Locke of Wellesley was out of the Chamber drafting an amendment making the raise effective in 1965 instead of being retroactive."

Mr. Folkers stated that those wishing to circulate petitions to place the pay raise on the ballot may have a petition delivered to them by contacting Donald L. Folkers at 79 Yale Street, P.O. 9-1705 evenings. Contributions may also be sent to help cover the legal and other related expenses. The mailing address is: "Referendum" P. O. Box 224, Boston 1, Mass.

Town Hall Tower Repair
Project Is Completed;
More Future Costs Seen

Workmen began taking down the 140-foot high staging against the Town Hall tower on Tuesday, August 6, after a month's repair project to preserve the structural integrity of the 76-year-old town landmark was completed.

Put up and removed by five laborers of the Marr Scaffolding Company of Needham for Lord & Miller, Inc., of Melrose, the contractor for the bracing and tying-in of the square tower's walls to keep them from bowing outward any further than the two inches that was discovered in the middle of May, the erector-set-like latticework extended the entire height of the North (front) and South (back parking lot side) walls of the tower and had crossover staging along the two sides of the tower to support workers and equipment.

The dangerous bowing, or bulging out of the North, West, and South sides of the tower — starting just below the open-faced triad windows on the bell floor — was first discovered by Frank Muraco, head custodian of the Town Hall, while making his weekly tour up to the tower to wind the clock mechanism.

Mr. Muraco had been watching what had appeared to him to be an apparent shifting of the tower's position for about a year, but on that occasion he noticed a definite movement of two inches. He made a close examination of the whole tower and determined that the strength of the brick walls had greatly deteriorated, and that many bricks could be taken out of the wall easily by hand.

Contractor For Tower Exceeds Specs;
Rebuilds Weak Corner Before Funds
Authorized, But Money Is Granted

On Tuesday, July 30, the Finance Committee approved and allowed the additional transfer of \$1000 from the Reserve Fund to the \$7200 special account handled by the Selectmen to have the Town Hall tower repaired and structurally braced.

The transfer was made at the request of the Selectmen after they were informed by Arthur E. Rand, town architect, that the contractor for the job, Lord & Miller, Inc., of Melrose, had done extra work beyond the work called for in the specifications for the project.

Mr. Rand told the Selectmen a week earlier that the contractor had discovered that a 14-foot section of the northeast corner of the tower was in an extremely deteriorated condition, even worse than the portion of the southeast corner which had to be repaired and that

CONTRACTOR, cont. page 7

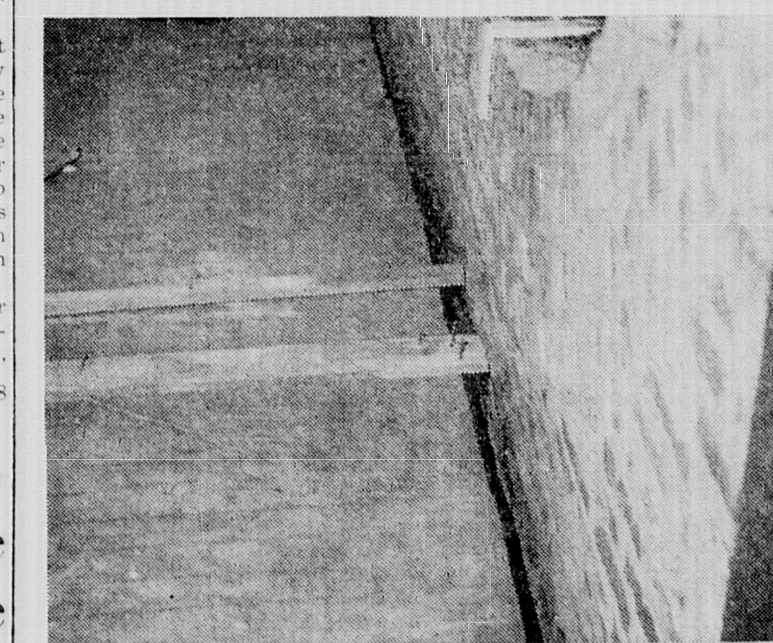


Photo by Ryerson

CLEAVAGE BETWEEN WALL AND FLOOR. The definite bowing, or bulging out of one of three of the four walls of the Town Hall tower that showed signs of dangerous movement can easily be seen in this photograph taken near one of the clock faces. The two sticks were used by the Town Engineer to measure any additional movement of the walls beyond the initial two inches. No further movement was recorded after the bell mechanism was turned off.

MTC's Experiment
Continues Gains
In Passenger Use

The railroad users continue to stump the experts as they registered a new percentage gain during the 29th week of the MTC-RM demonstration experiment. July 12th to the 25th (the 29th week) showed a percentage gain of 33.4% on all lines on the Boston and Maine, which is substantially higher than any previous week since the experiment began.

The peak period showed a 21.2% gain, while the off-peak period showed a 72.1% gain over the same week of July last year.

Dr. Joseph F. Maloney, executive director of the Mass Transportation Commission said, "These figures are particularly significant and encouraging. The heat wave with excessively high temperatures of last week may account for some of the growth, but it is interesting to note that the mid-week figures were higher than the weekend figures."

M. T. C. continued on page 7

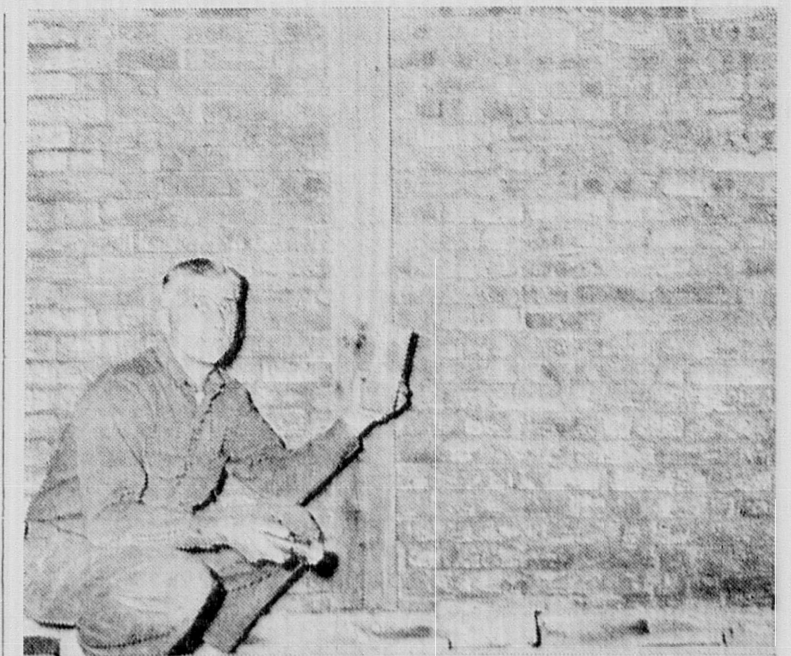


Photo by Ryerson

LOOSE BRICKS FELL ON THE FLOOR. Frank Muraco, head custodian at the Town Hall, checked the brickwork on the inside layer of the tower's walls after noticing the bulging of the walls. He discovered that many bricks could be moved and taken out of their mortared setting easily by hand. Several bricks had fallen out of the interior wall and were lying about on the floor, as can be seen in this photograph.

NO UPS AND DOWNS

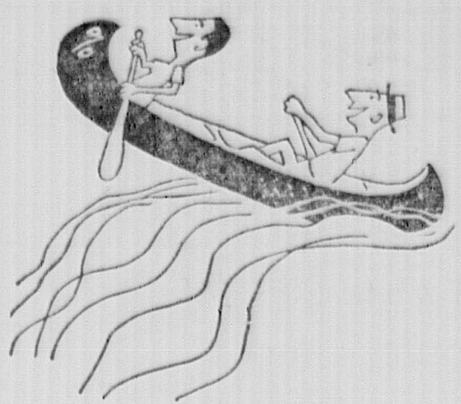
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Obituaries

Samuel D. Cole

Samuel Dodge Cole, a shoe manufacturer and former resident of Winchester, died Saturday, August 3, in Salem after a long illness.

Mr. Cole was the son of Leland H. and Mary (Roundey) Cole. He was born in Salem, graduated from Dartmouth College in 1914, and from the Amos Tuck School the following year. He owned shoe factories in Lynn, Lowell, Manchester, N. H., and Baltimore, Md. During World War I he served for two years in France.

In 1917 Mr. Cole married Georgiana Westcott of Bar Harbor, Me., who survives with a son, Leland Donald Cole of Boxford; two daughters, Mrs. A. Bruce (Patricia) Durkee of Marblehead and Mrs. Rowland A. (Anne) Beers of Wrentham; two sisters, Mrs. Miriam H. Cole of Salem and Mrs. David Henry Kuehl of Beverly; and a brother, Howard W. Cole of Beverly.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Beverly. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Baptist Church in that city.

Mrs. Cecelia J. Power

Mrs. Cecelia J. Power, wife of James L. Power and a native of Winchester, died Sunday, August 4, after an illness of several months. She was 70 years old.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, widely known residents of the North End, Mrs. Power was born July 27, 1893, in Winchester, and lived for many years in that area, being well known. She was a member of Santa Maria Court, Catholic Daughters of America, and of the Ladies' Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Sergeant John L. Power of the Reading Police Department; three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth G. (Doris) Quinn of Woburn, Mrs. Albert H. (Shirley) Plummer of Reading, Mrs. Joseph M. (Jean) Casey of Wilmington; also 12 grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Wednesday morning with Solemn Requiem High Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary A. Mahan

Mrs. Mary A. (McMinamin) Mahan, a former resident of Winchester and the widow of Thomas H. Mahan, died Wednesday, July 31, at a nursing home in Cambridge after a long illness. She was 69 years old.

Born in Cambridge, Mrs. Mahan had lived much of her life in Winchester with the exception of ten years, from 1942 to 1952, when she was a resident of Saugus.

She leaves a brother, John McMinamin of Everett, and a sister Mrs. Catherine McGrath of Marblehead; a step-daughter, Virginia Giuliani of Winchester; and a step-son, Richard F. Mahan of Lynnfield.

The funeral was held Saturday morning from the W. C. Goodrich Funeral Home in Lynn. A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated at Sacred Heart Church in Lynn at 10 o'clock. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Lynn.

Mrs. Martina M. Evans

Mrs. Martina M. Evans of 10 Woodside Road, widow of Frank S. Evans and a long time resident of Winchester, died Tuesday night, August 6, at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, after a short illness. She was 73 years old, and the daughter of John and Rose (Donnelly) Toolin.

Mrs. Evans was born in Cowesett, R. I., but had made her home for the past 35 years in Winchester; was past president of Winchester Chapter, Guild of the Infant Saviour, and a member of the Fortnightly Woman's Club.

She is survived by a son, Frank S. Evans, Jr., of Winchester; two grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Selwin P. Tinkham of Cranston, R. I.; Mrs. William J. Dwyer of Providence, R. I.; Miss Alice C. and Miss Winifred W. Toolin, both of Cowesett, R. I.; and a brother, John J. Toolin of Woodriver Junction, R. I.

The funeral will be held on Friday morning, August 9, at the Lane Funeral Home at 9:15. Solemn Requiem High Mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church at 10. Interment will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

Visiting hours at the Funeral Home will be Thursday from 3 to 5, and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mabel Z. Winton

Mabel Z. Winton of 3 Ainsworth Road, wife of Harry C. Winton and a widely known resident of Winchester, died Monday, August 5, at the Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Winton was the daughter of James and Rebecca (Finley) Zachary. She was born May 28, 1887, in Chelsea, but spent much of her life in Winchester, where her husband was for many years in the hardware business.

She was a member of Faith Rebekah Lodge of Chelsea, past matron of Ruth, Order of the Eastern Star, of Chelsea; a member of the Chelsea Women's Club and of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Her husband is her only survivor.

Services will be conducted this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dykeman Funeral Home in Chelsea by the Rev. R. G. V. Shedd. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

William James Usher

William James Usher of 150 Up-land Road, Cambridge, who died August 1, was the father of W. Lawrence Usher of Winchester. Besides his son, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. J. Newton Cole and Miss Margaret W. Usher of Cambridge; a brother, Wellington G. Usher of Lancaster, N. B.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the North Congregational Church in Cambridge. Interment was in Cambridge Cemetery.

Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary. This is the latest, most complete, most up to date dictionary; new from cover to cover. It is the only one based on the unabridged Webster's Third New International Dictionary, today's final English authority. More than 450,000 entries, including 100,000 new words or new meanings, never before covered in the unabridged Merriam-Webster. At the Winchester.

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Living With Your Heart

(Living With Your Heart is a service of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association).

If there is one institution America has taken to its heart, it is the old wives' tale.

And the old wives' tale seems to come into its fullest flower when its devotees start talking about medicine.

Particularly in the field of your heart and circulation, these baseless ideas can do considerable damage because they are alike in one respect: they are unduly, even foolishly, pessimistic.

Never in the history of mankind has there been so much ground for optimism among persons with cardiovascular ailments. Research over the past decade has taken giant strides to relieve heart ills, and to lengthen life. Even though this family of diseases ranks as our foremost health problem, leading cardiologists are united in believing that prevention and cure are possible in many ailments for which no panacea is as yet available.

Meanwhile, what the Massachusetts Heart Association terms "heart fables" persist. What's your score on these heart facts and fables?

THE FABLE:—Nothing can be done about heart disease.

THE FACT:—Some forms of heart disease can be prevented, some can be cured, and doctors can help almost all cases, especially if they are diagnosed early.

THE FABLE:—Most heart attacks are fatal.

THE FACT:—After a heart attack, most persons recover and lead productive lives.

(If you doubt it—just look around your circle of friends!)

THE FABLE:—Murmurs, chest pains and palpitations are sure signs of heart trouble.

THE FACT:—Only your doctor can tell for sure, but if every chest pain, palpitation or murmur were a heart attack our population would be considerably smaller than it is.

In many instances they are not due to organic disease. If you are in doubt, see your doctor and clear the air.

THE FABLE:—Women with heart disease should not have children.

THE FACT:—With proper medical care most women with heart disease can have children safely. Massachusetts Heart Association counsel is always available to lighten the burden of homemaking for cardiac mothers.

THE FABLE:—You can't work if you have heart disease.

THE FACT:—Most people can earn their living, often without having to change jobs. Among those who have done so successfully: playwright, Moss Hart; drummers, Gene Krupa and Buddy Rich; and a gentleman farmer named Dwight David Eisenhower.

Attractive desk accessories, pencil holders, letter holders, envelope openers, stamp dispensers and desk pens. These items can be purchased at the Winchester Star.

Maple Trees

(continued from page 1)

been killing the trees." He said that tests conducted by the Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources and by the University of Massachusetts agricultural research labs substantiate this conclusion.

Tree experts around the state are puzzled by the Maple Die Vac. They don't know what causes the disease, where it comes from how it passes from tree to tree, how it kills the Maples, and—most unfortunately—how to prevent the spread of the disease or cure it. The situation, essentially, is the same as that with the Dutch Elm disease: experts can identify the disease's presence in a tree, and that is about all.

Mr. McKenzie ventured his private opinion that possibly fuel oils in the air from trucks and houses could be killing the Maples, because as thinly barked trees they would be more vulnerable to the deadly affects of the oils than would more heavily protected trees. "As far as I'm concerned," Mr. McKenzie said, "the Maples, along with several other kinds of trees like Beeches and Birches, simply can't take it because of their very thin layer of bark." This might explain why the disease appears to strike most frequently on main thoroughfares, but does not seem to answer the question as to why all the Maples on a given street may not be affected, or why some trees in less traveled or even isolated areas may become afflicted.

The well-known and popular Maples are natural shade trees. They are native to the New England and surrounding regions; they cannot survive in the Southern or Western heat. Growing to a full maturity of between 22 and 45 inches in diameter, and extending from the ground to a height of between 65 and 70 feet, the Maples are easily recognized by their many and small-pointed leaves.

When stricken with the Maple Die Vac disease, the normally thin green bark gradually turns a brownish color, and the tree wilts and dies over a three month period. Mr. McKenzie said the Winchester Tree Department will not be going onto private property to cut down, remove and burn diseased Maple trees as it has been doing with diseased Elm trees under Massachusetts law—unless the Legislature enacts a similar law and the Conservation Department so directs the local towns to begin such a program.

The approximate cost to the town for removing a diseased tree amounts to about \$75. In Dutch Elm disease cases, the state will reimburse towns for the cost of removals.

For your desk, A combination metal desk organizer and trays. Gray only. At the Winchester Star.

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*G. M. A. C. Budget Plan

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Face Portion LB 49c

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MID-SUMMER BARGAINS!

Orange, Orange-Pineapple, Grape, Fruit Punch

Hi-C Drinks 4 1 QT 14 oz CANS \$1.00

Assorted Sandwich Cremes

Vista Pak COOKIES 2 LB PKG 49c

INSTANT - Convenient and Quick

French's MASHED POTATOES 15 oz PKG 59c

Perfect for Salads

Shrimp AMID SEA 3 4 1/2 oz CANS \$1.00

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Evangeline MILK 6 14 1/2 oz CANS 79c

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All Flavors

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY, AUGUST 9th and 10th

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East Boston

Dennetts to Move To Beirut; Will Work There

Mrs. Daniel C. Dennett, Jr., of 45 Mystic Valley Parkway and her daughter Charlotte, will leave this week for Beirut, Lebanon, where Mrs. Dennett has a position as librarian and editorial consultant at the American Community School, a college preparatory school for American children in the Near East located on the campus of the American University of Beirut.

On the way they will spend a few weeks traveling in Europe. Mrs. Dennett was an editor at Ginn and Company in Boston. She has lived in Beirut before, when the late Daniel C. Dennett, Jr., was attache at the American Embassy there.

Dr. Shirley Is Teaching Fellow At Harvard Med.

Dr. Robert Lawrence Shirley of 3 Chesterford Road, East, is one of eighty-nine Massachusetts residents receiving teaching and research appointments to Harvard Medical School and the Harvard School of Dental Medicine and their affiliated teaching hospitals.

Dr. Shirley was appointed teaching fellow in obstetrics and gynecology. Those appointed research and teaching fellows are post-doctoral fellows who come from all over the world to carry on their education and training in special areas of medical and dental science.

Dr. Shirley received the A.B. degree in 1957 from Dartmouth College and the M.D. in 1960 from Harvard Medical School. He is associated with the Boston Lying-In Hospital.

James Houlding On Dean's List At Bowdoin

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick of Bowdoin College announced that James A. Houlding '64, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Houlding of 19 Yale Street has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1963-64 academic year.

Dean's List privileges are awarded to students who, during their last semester at Bowdoin, have achieved an honor average in their courses.

Upperclassmen on the Dean's List are in general allowed the privilege of regulating their own attendance, subject to special requirements in particular courses.

Rev. Mr. Mullen Guest Minister At Baptist Church

The Baptist Church welcomes to its pulpit the Rev. Mr. H. Stanley Mullen, Jr., minister of the First Baptist Church, North Stratford, New Hampshire, on Sunday, August 11, at 9:30 a.m.



REV. H. STANLEY MULLEN, JR.

Mr. Mullen was born and raised in Winchester, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Mullen, Sr., of 8 Park Road. He graduated from Winchester High School in 1954, received a B.S. in chemical engineering from Northeastern University in 1959, a B.D. from Andover Newton Theological School in 1963, and was ordained to the Christian ministry in the First Baptist Church of Winchester in November 1962. He is presently the pastor of the First Baptist Church of North Stratford, New Hampshire.

Mr. Mullen is married to the former Sally Lorraine Pierce and they have two children, Laurel Ann, two years old, and H. Stanley Mullen, III, born July 23, 1963.

Mr. H. Rushton Harwood, Jr., will serve as host deacon Sunday morning. The ministry of music will be under the supervision of Mr. Raymond Shannon, organist and choir director.

There will be a supervised nursery and kindergarten during the worship hour.

Marriage Intentions

Joel Bishop Peckham of 64 Church Street and Jeanne Louise Chase of 155 Cambridge Street.

Phillip Alvin Silk of Pittsburg and Joyce Fraser of Pittsburg.

Robert Leland de Rivera of 417 Main Street and Susan Elizabeth Swain of Harrington Park, N. J.

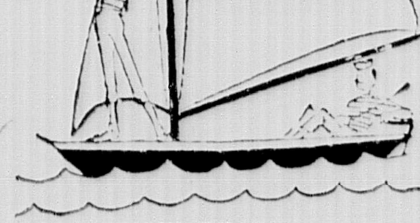
Stephen Alan Zorn of New York City and Jean Gross of 7 Pohohontas Drive.

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WASHABLE DACRON COMFORTERS
WASHABLE NYLON, NON-SKID RUGS
DOWN . . . or DACRON BED PILLOWS
TABLE LINENS . . . FORMAL and INFORMAL
COVERS FOR BLANKETS, MATTRESSES, PILLOWS
KING SIZE BEDSPREADS, SHEETS, BLANKETS, etc.

Charge Purchases Invited • Open 9:30 to 5:30
Monday through Saturday
AIR CONDITIONED

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville W. Seignious of Marshfield, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara A. Seignious to Mr. Robert H. Miley, son of Mrs. J. Henry Miley and the late Mr. Miley of 63 Mystic Valley Parkway.

Miss Seignious is a graduate of Marshfield High School and Mount Ida Jr. College, and is currently employed by Blue Cross Blue Shield. Mr. Miley graduated from Wilbraham Academy and attended Boston University. He is now employed as a manufacturer's agent.

Local Resident Passes 92nd Birthday

Mrs. Eurella Webster of 11 Webster Street celebrated her ninety-second birthday in good health on Tuesday, July 30. Mrs. Webster is the mother of Miss Blanche Webster of the same address and of Mrs. Hugh J. Erskine of 41 Lake Street.

An open house for relatives and friends marked the event, and Mrs. Webster received many long distance phone calls, among which were some from relatives in Nova Scotia, where she was born and raised in a family of nine children, in Hants County.

Mrs. Webster is the widow of James Walter Webster, also from Nova Scotia. They were married in Belmont and lived for many years in Lexington. She has been a resident of this town for 22 years.

Winchester A. L. 97 To Hold Luau

At the Winchester Post 97, American Legion, Vine Street, headquarters, plans have been formed by the wives of the Legionnaires for a fabulous Luau to be held on Saturday evening, August 24th at 8:30. The theme will be a tropical setting of enchanting Hawaii, with the background music supplied by the ever popular strains of the Dick Errico quartet for your dancing pleasure. And, whether appetites are large or small, there will be a healthy, palatable buffet to tempt all.

The committee working diligently to make this a memorable evening are: Mrs. Fred Cause, Mrs. Dan DeLoso, Mrs. John Kinton, Mrs. William Walz, Mrs. Arthur Banister, Mrs. John Giuliani, Mrs. John McCarron and some of the members of the Auxiliary.

We are sure that you have heard of the wonderful times held in the past at the Post headquarters and of the feeling of friendliness which prevails throughout, making everyone feel welcome. The dances held regularly are open to all, and we would be pleased to have you attend. Since the past affairs have been complete sellouts, it is important to get your tickets early. Any member of the dance committee will be only too happy to take care of your ticket needs. Remember the date, August 24th. Aloha!

Robert L. Fisher Admitted To Wentworth Inst.

Robert Lester Fisher, of 144 Highland Avenue, has been accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute in Boston this fall, for the 1963-1964 academic year, according to an announcement by Dr. H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth, president.

Wentworth, which trains industrial and engineering technicians in a 2-year program leading to Certificate or Associate in Engineering degree, is one of the largest accredited and endowed technical institutes in the U. S. Former Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks is chairman of Wentworth board of trustees which includes former Gov. Volpe, a graduate.

An October wedding is planned.

DeMelle-Jope

Miss Deborah Clayton Jope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Jope of 37 Dix Street became the bride of Arthur William DeMelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. DeMelle of Natick at the Church of the Epiphany on Saturday afternoon, August 3, against a background of white gladioli, snapdragons and asters.



MRS. ARTHUR W. DEMELLE

The Rev. Dr. John W. Ellison officiated at the ceremony, which preceded a reception at the M. I. T. faculty club in Cambridge.

Mr. Jope gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an empire type wedding gown in white satin-faced peau with a bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace, fashioned with a scalloped square neckline and short sleeves. Panels of lace extended down the back of the bell shaped skirt which terminated in a circular train. With this she wore a finger-tip veil of illusion caught to a double crown of peau and tiny seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of baby white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. James N. McNamara of Chicago, sister of the bride, was Miss Jope's matron of honor, wearing a short sheath dress in shell pink silk organza over taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice, square neckline and short cap sleeves, and finished with a circular over-skirt. The headpiece was made of matching satin with circular veils.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Arthur R. Williams of Natick, Mrs. Hathaway E. White, Jr. of Westboro, Mrs. Charles G. Wing of Boston and Miss Susan E. DeMelle of Natick, sister of the groom. They dressed in the same fashion as the matron of honor, and carried cascade bouquets of pink and white roses with ivy.

Walter E. DeMelle, Jr., of Natick, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Richard E. Benfield of Plymouth, Donald B. Jelley of Danvers, Alan J. Hutchinson of Arlington Heights, Illinois, and Theodore W. Jope of Winchester, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Jope, mother of the bride wore a turquoise silk linen and chiffon sheath dress with matching accessories and a cymbidium corsage. Mrs. DeMelle wore silver blue organza over taffeta with a lace top, matching accessories, and a cymbidium corsage.

After a wedding trip to Westport, Mass., the couple will make their home in Metuchen, New Jersey.

The bride graduated from Winchester High School in 1959 and from Green Mountain College in 1961. She recently terminated her employment as a secretary in the Department of Geology and Geophysics at M. I. T.

Mr. DeMelle is a graduate of Natick High (1958) and Bowdoin College (1962) where he was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He graduated from Rutgers Graduate School of Business Administration, and is currently employed as an accountant for the Newark, New Jersey office of Price, Waterhouse and Co.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Krysto of Duxbury and formerly of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janice Krysto, to Mr. Thaxter H. Polk, Jr., of Belmont, son of Mrs. Thaxter Polk.

Miss Krysto is a graduate of Endicott Junior College. Her fiancé was graduated from Boston University and attended Harvard.

An October wedding is planned.



**Terrace
Dancing**
Overlooking the Pool
FRI. and SAT. Eves.
Famous for
ROAST BEEF
Mike DiNapoli
Nightly in the
KEG ROOM

Duplicate Bridge Club

Dick Smith, winner of the Summer Series two years ago, teamed with Miggs Root to lead both fields in Section A last Wednesday. In this nine table Mitchell average was 63 and Carl and Irene Sittinger were the E-W winners. Those with above average scores were:

SECTION A	
North - South	
Dick Smith and Miggs Root	89
Ellen Schofield	67½
Alta Stewart and Ed Sullivan	67½
Kay McConnell and	
Bob Blackler	65½
Peggy Cade and	
George Kimball	65
East - West	
Carl and Irene Sittinger	82½
Lolly Smith and	
Clarence Woodward	81
Mr. and Mrs. Morris	71
Henry Morgan and	
Fred Gove	68
Betty Slade and Bill Duryea	67½

Section B, a 10 table Mitchell, saw Nelson Bell, a former club officer, back with us playing in fine form with Gerry Lawrence. Nelson and Gerry lead E-W at 93½, while Donna Redpath and Dick Herlihy were N-S leaders at 93. Average in this Section was 73 and those scoring above average were:

SECTION B	
North - South	
Donna Redpath and	
Dick Herlihy	93
Ann Dean and Bob Haskell	93
Betty Ann Yeomans and	
Peg Keith	82½
Ed and Eleanor Mansfield	74
East - West	
Gerry Lawrence and	
Nelson Bell	93½
Ralph Gartner and	
Al Johnson	81½
Adeline Mingoelli and	
E. Jackson	76
Warren Parsons and	
Wesley Perkins	76
Walt and Charlie Jones	74½
Jim Bradley and	
Dave Littleton	73½

Competition is keen for leadership in the Summer Series and for the Winchester Appliance Challenge Bowl which will go to the highest scoring club member or Winchester resident. Lolly Smith has now seized the lead but please note Carl Sittinger's 608 for three games. Here are the standings:

Above average after four games:	
Lolly Smith	596
Alta Stewart	585
Clarence Woodward	582
Dick Smith	558
Betty Ann Yeomans	529
Bill Wheelock	521
Rae Grove	520
Miggs Root	514
Darrell Root	511
Bill Johnson	504

Leaders with three games:

Carl Sittinger	608
Peggy Cade	556
Bill Duryea	552
Ed Sullivan	541
Ruth Johnson	540
Alfred Johnson	538
Sam Burwen	537
Ralph Gartner	536
Chandler Symmes	526
Bob Blackler	524

Jim Bradley is our guest editor this week. In Section B he found a hand that led to the title:

INSULT TO INJURY	
It is always with some trepidation that I attempt to analyze for the bridge column some hand or bidding system. I'm one of those people who sees the perfect play of the hand at about the eleventh trick, having hopelessly misplayed it at about trick five. Hence I feel a little guilty describing a clever play when I know I wouldn't have seen it myself. But this time...	
Take a look at these two hands from Section B. I'm sure they made an impression on all who played them.	
North	South
♠ A Q J 5 3	♠ K 7 6 2
♦ 3	♦ Q 9 8
♣ K 10	♣ A K Q 10 5 2
♥ 4	♥ A K 7 3

West is dealer, both sides vulnerable.

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AMONG THE WINCHESTER BOYS who have been making the most of camping at Camp Lawrence, a YMCA camp for boys on Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, are, left to right, David Pywell, counselor-in-training, Paul Reid, Mark Smith, William Hudson and Robert Hudson, counselor-in-training. Missing from the photo is Stephen Smith.

tainly give partner a better chance to bid hearts or diamonds. (A parenthetical note: Hideous as though the bid seems it's only down 1100 at the five level doubled vulnerable, and there are an assortment of makeable slams the other way. Partner wins a couple of trumps - hearts - and a couple of ruffs in each hand.) Suffice it to say the four no trump bid crowded things a little, and North-South found themselves in slam with spades and diamonds both broken badly.

But what to do over that no trump bid? My recommendation for North is to double immediately for penalties, pass to show that he would have bid Blackwood if it hadn't been stolen. South should then make his normal ace showing bid if he can. If East takes that away, he should double. Hence I consider the double conventional, but passable for penalties. If South's normal bid should be lower ranking than the overall, he should pass. This combination of conventional pass and conventional double fairly adequately nullify the bid.

And now one look at all four hands. Very interesting bidding too. And I didn't dare double? Well, I didn't lead a heart either,

and declarer pitched it on a club, for an extra trick. But as I say, I'm only one of those people.

North	
♠ A Q J 5 3	
♦ 3	
♥ K 9 6 2	
♣ Q 9 8	

West	
♠ 9 8 7	
♦ J 9 8 7 4	
♥ Q 10 5 3	
♣ 2	

South	
♠ K 10	
♦ A K Q 10 5 2	
♥ 4	
♣ A K 7 3	

East	
♠ 6 4 2	
♦ 6	
♥ A J 8 7	
♣ J 10 6 5 4	

Off two. And what if I had yielded to temptation and had psyched one spade? But that would be well, adding insult to injury.

New counter catalog of Pickett All-American Guideline Templates. Guideline lettering guides are designed and made for office, industry and education. Select the one you need at the Winchester Star. We also carry Pickett Slide Rules.

Mahoney's Farm Expands Growing Facilities

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm, which has its headquarters on Cambridge Street, is now making available produce from the establishment's expanded growing facilities.

The farm is now growing corn, pumpkins, and squash on over 60 acres of land located in Litchfield, N. H., and making available vegetables of all kinds to meet the growing demand here in Winchester.

Paul Mahoney, the owner of the farms, which are among the largest in New England, is pleased with the added facilities, and expects the new greenhouse buildings now under construction to be ready this fall.

When it's time to think about getting your boat ready, why not buy your letters and official numbers at the Winchester Star. Reasonably priced 2 for 25c. Black or red. Self adhesive.

Swimming Meet Sat., August 17

ORDER OF EVENTS

1. Girls Open—100 yd. Freestyle
2. Boys Open—100 yd. Freestyle
3. Girls, 12 and 13 yrs.—50 yd. Breaststroke
4. Boys, 12 and 13 yrs.—50 yd. Backstroke
5. Girls, 8 and under—25 yd. Freestyle
6. Boys, 8 and under—25 yd. Freestyle
7. Girls Open—200 yd. Individual Medley
8. Boys Open—100 yd. Backstroke
9. Girls, 9 to 11—50 yd. Backstroke
10. Boys, 9 to 11—50 yd. Breaststroke
11. Girls, 12 and 13 — 50 yd. Freestyle
12. Boys, 12 and 13 — 50 yd. Freestyle
13. Girls, 14 to 16—50 yd. But-terfly
14. Boys, 14 to 16—50 yd. But-terfly
15. Girls, 9 to 11—50 yd. Freestyle
16. Boys, 9 to 11—50 yd. Freestyle
17. Girls, 14 to 16—50 yd. Freestyle
18. Boys, 14 to 16—50 yd. Freestyle

ENTRY BLANK

Please print or type:

Name
Address
Event No.
Age
Date of Birth
Name of Event

Elks and Shamrocks in 3-3 Tie In Opening of Semi-Finals for Trophy

In the first game of the semi-final playoffs for the championship of the Town Softball League Tuesday night at Leonard Field the Elks and the Shamrocks played to a 3-3 tie in an extra-inning game that was called at the end of eight because of darkness.

Joe Tomasi of the Elks and Ben Hardy of the Shamrocks pitched excellent ball, Tomasi gave up six hits, walked three and struck out six. Hardy allowed four singles, ten walks and struck out two.

The Elks scored their runs in their half of the sixth on four walks and an error, the only one of the game. The Shamrocks scored their three runs in the seventh on a walk, three singles and a wild pitch.

The wild pitch caused a dispute when the umpire permitted two bases to both runners when the ball was tipped by Lynn Moody, Elks catcher and went over the backstop. Mitzie Mawn, Elks manager, contended that but one base should have been allowed. It permitted the third run on a groundout by

Mike Callahan which otherwise would not have scored.

It was a tight, tense game throughout, with good defensive play on both sides. Tomasi helped his cause by getting four assists and a putout, snaring a wicked line drive off the bat of Jim McElholm. Lou Farrell also sparkled for the Elks at short. The Shamrocks' infield made some snappy plays, pulling off two d.p.'s.

Hits for the Elks were made by Joe Mawn, Fishy Inniss, Lou Farrell and Lin Moody. For the Shamrocks, the Callahans had one each, and McElholm, Brother West, Jim McMahon and Ben Hardy one each.

The game was scheduled to be replayed last night. The first team that wins two will play the winner of the playoff between the Vets and the Sons of Italy in a three-out-of-five series for the trophy beginning next Monday at Leonard Field. The Sons won the first game of their playoff with the Vets.

This is exciting softball, and certainly deserves support by the followers of the four teams.

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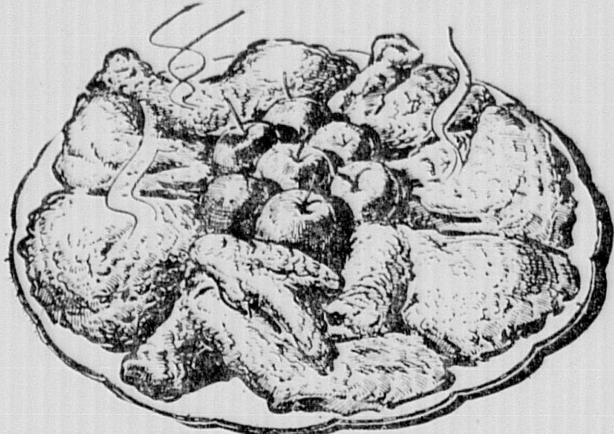
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Winchester Man
At Colgate
Summer Institute

Mr. Bernard A. Delorey of 164 Forest Street is one of sixty mathematics teachers from junior high schools through the country studying at Colgate University this summer.

Mr. Delorey teaches at the Memorial Junior High School in Beverly.

The teachers are members of a Summer Institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation. All receive tuition scholarships and a stipend of \$75 per week plus travel and dependency allowances.

Arthur Knisbell
Serves Aboard
USS Kaskaskia

Arthur J. Knisbell, chief machinist's mate, USN, husband of the former Miss Shirley H. White of Winchester, is serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Kaskaskia, which returned from the Mediterranean early this month after five months duty with the Sixth Fleet.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

Are you sure your auto insurance is ADEQUATE in event of a major bodily injury or property damage loss? Many people—perhaps most—couldn't say. It's something which we take for granted until an accident or scare reminds us to check our coverage.



Not long ago, for example, Gus Maloney called. "This may surprise you," he said, "but I'd like to know how well I'm covered under my auto insurance policy. I know it's not renewal time, but I'm just curious."

"I'll check on it for you," I replied, "but why do you ask?"

"On our vacation," Gus said, "I rounded a curve to see an oil truck which had overturned in the middle of the road, spilling slippery fuel oil all over. Fortunately, I hit the gravelled shoulder of the road and got stopped in time. But another driver wasn't so fortunate. He put on his brakes and slid into a parked car, knocking a man down and running over his arm. The man got up holding his side. I got to thinking that other driver who slid into that accident could have been me. I resolved to call you the moment I got home."

"Good," I said. "I'm pleased you called. And while I'm checking, why don't I check on all your other coverages too?"

"That's a good idea," Gus said.

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Gardenesque

By James Batten

Hummingbirds
In Your Garden

Are you looking for a new topic to bring up casually at dinner? Or maybe the boss is getting tired of "Nice weather we've been having lately!" Here is something which can make you sound terribly intelligent, and for a good reason. The subject can live right in your own back yard.

The next time the boss casts an annoyed glance your way following another personal weather report, you can make a smashing comeback with, "Did you know that although hummingbirds are inhabitants exclusively of the Americas, only the Ruby-throated hummer is found east of the Mississippi? And that 80 different species are indigenous to Brazil along with a moth which boasts a one-foot wing spread?"

Now you can go on to explain that hummingbirds are the most remarkable family of birds in the world; they are the only aerial acrobats who are capable of backwards and sideways flight and are also able to hover. When a hummingbird wants to fly backwards, he tilts his wings back (just as a helicopter pilot would tilt the plane of the rotor's vanes), producing the incredible combination of lift and backward flight. To hover, the wings pivot like semaphore flags and move forward and backward about 50 times a second. On the back stroke he twists his wing at the shoulder so the top becomes the bottom, thereby generating lift without forward motion. What was that about sideways flight? Why, it's as simple as falling off a log. The hummer does a series of half-rolls and keeps right on going.

One might be led to presume that, because of their agility, hummingbirds are the epitome of perfect proportion in the animal kingdom. This is not true. Their wings are vastly out of proportion. If a swan remained its natural size but had wings in the same proportion to its body as the hummer's are, they would have a spread of 65 feet.

Getting back to the ruby-throated hummingbird (Linnaeus called him an *Archilochus colubris*), one might think that a bird which is three and one-half inches long and weighs a mere one-tenth of an ounce, one quarter of this being wing muscle, could be called docile. This would be a great misnomer, since the female will leave her nest to attack any intruder.

Most of us know what hummingbirds look like but few, including this writer, have ever examined one closely. As mentioned previously, the wings are large, the neck is rather long (it comprises four-sevenths of the vertebral column), the bill is slender and awl-shaped, the tongue is extremely long and slender; it is split at the tip. The tail is very variable in length and form, being capable of more contortions than in any other family of birds.

The great Audubon once said that they are truly glittering fragments of the rainbow. It was not until about a year ago that the actual structure of a hummer's wing was known. Everyone knew

that the forehead, a band around the neck, and the underside of the tail literally glowed in iridescent hues of magnificent color. Through extensive use of the electron microscope it was found that small elliptical platelets (egg-shaped pancake-like bodies) were filled with air bubbles. It is these which produce the almost pure spectral hues, known as interference colors. A good example of this phenomenon is a drop of oil on a wet pavement.

It would seem that these regal beauties would have no part of the average back yard. The truth is that they are very unaffected and will nest just about anywhere. If you have a honeysuckle bush in your yard or some hummingbird feeders, you have a head start.

Hummingbird feeders are quite easy to make. One needs a small flask, a one-hole rubber stopper to fit, four inches of glass tubing to fit the hole in the stopper, and some coat hanger wire. The glass tubing must be bent 90 degrees about one and one-half inches from an end. This can be done by holding the tubing over a burner on the stove, constantly twisting it between the fingers. When the tube becomes soft, bend it to a graceful 90 degree curve. Wait for it to cool, then insert the shorter end in the stopper. The bottle must be hung upside down, so make a hanger out of the stiff wire.

A 20% sugar water solution is a favorite of Hummingbirds. When the stopper with the tubing is placed securely in the flask which is upside down, no nectar will come out since atmospheric pressure holds it in. If you happen to have some red nail polish or paint handy, apply some to the tubing; it is a Hummingbird's favorite color. When a Hummer comes to feed, he won't put his bill in the tube, only the forked tongue, just as he would at a flower.

If you're lucky enough to have a Hummingbird build a nest in your yard, you'll find it to be a walnut-size cup-shaped affair, lined with either dandelion or milkweed down. Covered on the outside with lichens, it looks just like a part of the tree.

Miss Keating,
Mother, Brother
Visit Lucerne

During the month of July 1963 Miss Patricia F. Keating, a teacher, of 32 Myrtle Terrace, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John P. Keating, and her brother Dennis, on U. S. Army leave from Heidelberg, West Germany, spent their vacation in Lucerne, Switzerland. They were guests at the well-known Hotel des Balances.

Lucerne is the site of the world-famous International Festival of Music which is held annually during the months of August and September. This summer, from August 14 to September 14, Lucerne will celebrate the silver anniversary of its International Festival of Music with a special anniversary program.

Winchester Prof.
Studies At
Worcester Poly.

Professor Arthur H. Mallon of 26 Mystic Valley Parkway, who teaches at Merrimack College, is participating in a special course in protective construction for faculty members of architectural and engineering schools at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

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Editorials:

History on the March: The Demonstration of Washington

Two hundred thousand persons are planning to march on Washington next August 28.

They will march with the specific intent of hastening the passage of civil rights legislation by the Congress which will still be in session.

They will march with the stated sanction of the President of the United States, and they will be permitted to demonstrate in the streets of the capital without interference unless violence, rioting or bloodshed occurs.

The questions which the projected Washington mass march and demonstrations raise are many and puzzling. Are "non-violent demonstrations" a legitimate means of political expression? Are they in line with our tradition of democratic, constitutional government? Where do we draw the line between a "non-violent" and a "violent" demonstration? Or do we let police and national guardsmen draw it for us? Most important of all, what good will this demonstration of demonstrations do?

No matter where you stand on the whole civil rights issue, the prospect of such a mass march is at least a faintly disturbing one. Increasing violence has marked the whole recent sweep of demonstrations in the South; the tempest in Cambridge, Maryland, is representative of recent outbursts and probably portends worse things to come. We are all a little terrified by the realization that the American Negro is not only increasingly unwilling to let the white man decide on the when and how of his equality, but increasingly impatient with the efforts of the respectables, the Martin Luther Kings, toward bringing this equality about. For after all, the articulate, educated and idealistic wing of the Negro movement is only a tiny minority of the total Negro population; it is the heretofore mute colored masses, long denied both economic power and political voice, who will ultimately greatly affect the unity of our national racial character. And every major and well-publicized demonstration attracts a dangerous lunatic fringe of wastrels, destructive camp-followers, and opportunistic violence-lovers who prey on the idealism of others and endanger the legitimate goal of the movement.

In the long view, a demonstration in a capital city is disturbing for another reason: marches, street demonstrations and perhaps violence seem to imply a loss of sanction on the part of the government at which the demonstrations are aimed. Disturbance in the streets of Paris has betokened the fall of each of the several French republics; demonstrations in the cities of some less politically mature nations are often a sign that the government's days are numbered. The last comparable march on our capital city occurred in the depths of the depression, and was dispersed with bayonets. The march of a vast army of the unemployed on Washington emphasized the failure of President Hoover's flabby and equivocal attempts to cure the ills of depression America, and indicated that the rule of the Republican dynasty of the 1920's was at an end.

But mass demonstrations are in some cases a valid and highly significant means of expressing opinions which for some reason are not having their intended effect. Of course the right of a citizen to demonstrate is not guaranteed in the Constitution, any more than is his right to eat, drink, live, work and go to the toilet under decent and equitable conditions. The Birmingham police did not violate the letter of the law in turning dogs and fire hoses on relatively peaceful, hymn-singing marchers. Nor would the Government be legally unjustified in prohibiting mass demonstrations in the streets of Washington on the grounds that a capital city is "sacred ground" where decisions of state must be made under quiet, unimpassioned conditions. But mass demonstration, when carried out on the premise of peaceful idealism, can and should be allowed to take place. In condoning the August march President Kennedy implicitly upheld the right of Americans to make their feelings and presence

Limited Nuclear Test Ban: Stepping Stone Toward Peace

After five years of seemingly hopeless, endless negotiations, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a limited nuclear test ban treaty this week. Just one day shy of 18 years following the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, which instantly killed 80,000 and later caused the death of another 150,000 persons, the treaty was motivated and designed to reduce cold war tensions and the vertigo resulting from the vicious nuclear arms race, and to prevent any further unnecessary contamination of the atmosphere.

While the treaty has unquestionably lifted the hearts and hopes of many millions of people around the world, it should be remembered that it is exactly the kind of treaty it says it is: a limited nuclear test ban treaty. Both Russia and the U. S. will inevitably continue to test underground.

The test ban treaty is a significant step forward in the direction, if not of peace, at least of what Mr. Khrushchev likes to call "peaceful coexistence."

Western statesmen and citizens alike must not place all their hope, trust, and defense in one neatly sealed diplomatic treaty.

known in their capital city if they feel their Government is unresponsive to their needs.

So much for the presently rather academic question of the legitimacy of the right to demonstrate, in the abstract. Will the Washington march help or hinder the cause of the integrationist in this country? Will it hasten, retard or even prohibit passage of the civil rights legislation that is so long overdue? Will it accomplish any desirable end, in short, or will it only aggravate the middle-class moderates whose attitude toward segregation will prove crucial in the years to come?

The real question, then, is one of "would" and not "should," and our answer is supported by two potent considerations, one cynical and one hopeful.

First, the whole string of largely non-violent demonstrations that have marked the first half of 1963 serve a very important purpose as far as the Negro is concerned. The mass of colored people now flocking to extremist organizations like the Black Muslims would be double, treble and more were it not for the existence of less violent and disagreeable openings for their energies and aspirations. The Muslims charge that non-violence, sit-ins, and peaceful demonstrations are means of channelling the Negro's energies into projects that do not threaten the white man; they are partially right. If we assume that the progress toward equality must be evolutionary, not revolutionary, if we believe it must take place within the established structure of our system, then we will support the American right to demonstrate as far more desirable than the Lockean right of revolution. The Washington march will be a symbol to all Americans of the steps the Negro is taking to free himself.

But there is a much better reason for the Washington demonstration of August 1963. *Non-violence has worked*; it has caused Americans to realize, deeply as never before, that the building pressure for Negro equality is a pressure that can and should no longer be resisted. Nineteen-sixty-three will stand in the history books of the future as a year when history was made, for in this year we have seen the political party in power commit its fortunes, not without reservations, but we think decisively, to one side of the debate on racial equality; we have seen the Democrats finally abandon their opportunity to retain the South by ignoring the racial issue. And we have seen the party out of power beginning to make sporadic, but highly significant moves toward taking the other side. It would seem that the issue of equal rights is starting to be reflected by a cleavage in national politics for the first time since Reconstruction days.

And why in 1963? The fact that the Negro is pressing for freedom has been brought home to the country as never before, and demonstrations and the incidents that accompanied them have had more to do with this than anything else. Albany, Birmingham, Greenwood, and Cambridge are as much a part of our moral vocabulary in 1963 as were Dachau and Auschwitz in 1945, and immeasurably more meaningful than Little Rock was in 1956, or even Greensboro in 1960.

It has been observed that the Kennedy organism reacts to public political pressure with unusual sensitivity, and it is probably a safe assumption that the string of demonstrations of 1963 has moved the Administration to more forceful and decisive action than it would have taken otherwise. In encouraging the Washington march the President is making a long and extremely risky bet, for if violence and rioting occur in the streets of Washington the public conscience may be revolted by seeming excesses in the Negro's march to freedom, while even if the demonstrations come off with reasonable peace and success, there is no assurance that Congress or the public will be favorably impressed. Both the President and the Negro leaders are playing with some highly explosive dynamite; we can only sympathize with them in principle, and watch, and hope.

The Russians have on numerous occasions broken pacts and treaties, and the fact that this one followed so closely on the heels of the recent Sino-Soviet split indicates that the determining catalyst may have been other than just the sincere desire to see peace reign on earth. When the Soviet government decides that the treaty has served its purpose, it may then suddenly break this "new moratorium."

The Soviet government has not yet disavowed its previously intractable purpose in ruling the world with Communism. While the Russians and Chinese snip at each other over whether the world should be run by Orthodox or liberal Communism, we should not relax our determination or ability to remain free and independent.

As for ratification of the treaty, few really doubt that the Senate can do anything but accept it. What else can we do after strongly advocating such a treaty for more than a decade? So, while the politicians may bat the idea of voting for or against the treaty around for awhile, when it comes to a decision most will vote as they know they will have to vote.

Gambling World Of John Searne

The book is 714 pages long. It took poker-faced John Searne (pronounced Searney) all his life to compile it. It appears to cover everything under the truly inexhaustible subject of gambling. In theory, there is as much of the gambler in us all as there is the instinct to survive, or to mate. But the real underlying honesty of the book is its recurrent theme: You never beat the odds!

Whether you take your pleasure with horses, cards, slot machines, numbers, or political elections, that one fact is always certain: the habitual gambler has as much chance of winning as the proverbial camel has in squirming through the eye of a needle.

Searne, self-proclaimed "world's foremost gambling authority," believes in this to the point of spirituality. Since World War II, when hustlers ran rampant and expose magazines hadn't yet reached the newsstands, he has been a kind of crusader in a world sorely uninformed and beaten amidst the subtle cruelties of the cheat, the chisel, and the professional operator. But, unlike the crusader, Searne isn't trying to reclaim or convert. His message, based on mathematical calculation, simple logic, and the frailty of the human will, is merely an outline of rules and regulations for the occasional gambler on how to—not win, but lose less.

Searne has just completed a five-year, nation-wide survey of gambling. He discovered, to his mild surprise, that it is presently America's biggest and most potent industry.

In chapter one of "John Searne's Complete Guide to Gambling" (\$10), these somewhat disturbing facts are recounted in terse, accountant-like language: "Today about 70% of our adult population—almost 86 million Americans, of whom 40 million are men and 46 million are women—are gambling the astronomical sum of \$500 billion annually on all kinds of gambling."

"Almost 98% of \$400 billion of this huge amount is wagered illegally; only \$10 billion legally."

"This \$500 billion total makes gambling the leading industry in the United States in the amount of money handled. This gigantic sum far exceeds the plant manufacturing cost of automobiles,

trucks, tractors, buses and all other land motor vehicles combined."

Gambling's total handle, the cost to the betting public, amounts to about \$50 billion. This is more than the combined gross profits of U. S. Steel, General Motors, General Electric, Metropolitan Life and Ford Motors.

Contrary to popular belief, big-time gambling is not controlled by a national syndicate, or even a centrally located group, but by gamblers in carefully selected locations. A segment may be as small as a pool hall's back room, or as large as several cafes in a metropolitan area. Every city, town, and village has its share.

"I wanted to know," Searne says, "how many people were now gambling, why they gambled, and what kind of gambling they preferred." Searne asked five questions. Answers, in most cases, were given freely by men and women from all walks of life and income brackets.

1. *Do you gamble?* "Yes" was the answer given by 74% of the women and 67% of the men.

2. *What is your favorite gambling activity?* Card playing, lotteries, numbers, carnival games, dice, horse racing, betting on sports events and elections, punch boards, and slot machines led the lengthy list.

3. *Why do you gamble?* 70% wanted to win money quickly; 25% thought it merely pleasurable; 5% had some sort of ulterior motive, such as an excuse to mingle with the opposite sex.

4. *If you don't gamble, why not?* 50% could not afford to; 35% had a realization of the odds against them; 5% had gambled, lost more than they could afford, and quit; 5% were ignorant about gambling; 2% claimed all forms of gambling to be sinful; 3% gave assorted reasons, such as the wife who feared her husband's wrath: "I don't want a broken head, so I don't gamble."

5. *Are you in favor of a national lottery?* 36,541 answered "yes," 7,213 answered "no," for a favorable edge of about 5 to 1.

Throughout Searne's book, horse racing, craps ("the world's fastest game"), and card games make up the major portions. They are what he seems most versed on, however, not in the least limited to. For the occasional gambler and the curious, the book will be found rewarding; for the professional, informative; for the hustler, anathema; for the addict, a solemn warning.

Even if you just flip through the

glossary at the end of the book, you'll be spellbound by such terms as accommodation arrest, belly joint, blanket roll, blood money, bucking the tiger, crossroad, finger man, graveyard shift, ice-man, juice joint, Michigan bank-roll, paperhanger, hush money, and zombie. Charts, diagrams, and illustrations enhance its appeal even more.

Of the 86 million American gamblers today, some 70 million are inexperienced men and women making fools of themselves. The next time you're tempted to place a 50 cent numbers bet, try to visualize some flabby, contented character sunning himself on Miami Beach, smoking a 50 cent cigar.

"If, after reading this book," Searne contends, "you continue to play the part of a chump and let adverse odds or sucker bets reduce your winning chances to less than nothing, or if you let some cheap clip you, don't say you had no way of knowing any better."

John L. Donovan Chairman Of Arbitration Comm.

John L. Donovan of Winchester has been appointed chairman of the Arbitration Committee of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Myron C. Roberts, Board president, announced Monday.

The committee is one of the important standing committees which plays important roles in the Board's work and civic activities.

The Greater Boston Real Estate Board, with a combined membership of 2500, is the second largest Realtor organization in the nation exceeded only by the Los Angeles Board.

The term Realtor is the exclusive designation of those holding Active membership in a local board of Realtors and also the National Association.

Only one in ten real estate license holders in Massachusetts has achieved the Realtor designation and has pledged he will observe the National Association's Code of Ethics, Roberts pointed out.



Photo by Ryerson
BEAUTIFUL SUMMER SCENE. The Town Hall, with its tower now repaired to a point where it is safe for some time to come, cast a scenic tranquil image across the Mill Pond during yesterday's sunny summer weather.

Book Reviews

by Leila-Jane Roberts, Winchester Public Library

The Far Side Of Home

by Maggie Davis

With vivid characterization and authenticity Margaret Mitchell described the Civil War of the hoop-skirted, pillared mansion South. "Gone With the Wind" is an American immortal. The less familiar novel, "The Wave," by Evelyn Scott has blended fiction and fact to present both sides. Walt Whitman and Abraham Lincoln in their writings have given us still other points of view toward a conflict which has not been settled completely in one hundred years.

Like Margaret Mitchell, Maggie Davis grew up in Atlanta where reminders of the war are as carefully preserved as are relics of the Revolutionary War in nearby Concord and Lexington. But Maggie became interested in the rural Southern boy who really did not know what the war was about but who fought on valiantly fed only by the gossip that trickled down to the front lines. His was no war to free the slaves, no fight for survival of a way of life, no heroic leadership to immortalize his

name. His problems were much closer to him personally, and to his daily life.

For example, Johnny McLeod is on his Christmas leave, heading toward home with his aunt and uncle in Jonesboro, Georgia, when we first meet him in "The Far Side of Home." He has been asleep on a railway car and is quite drunk. When he finds himself in Augusta, it seems to make sense to look up his first place of employment, the Augusta "Constitutionalist," and to pay his respects to Mr. Hammond, the editor, who treats him to the welcome befitting a hero. Johnny emerges after a week with a wife as baffled as he at the rapid chain of events. By the time he gets her to his home, his leave is up and he returns to the front lines with his marriage far from a perfect union.

If all this can happen in the first five chapters, what is left for the remaining three quarters of the book? Now we see what a careful study Miss Davis has made of the details of the military engagements around Atlanta. She has even included at the end of the book the Muster Roll of Company I, 30th Regiment Georgia Volunteer Infantry, Army of Tennessee, C.S. A., Clayton County, Georgia, with

details tracing each man's military record. However, what could be a deadly-serious factual history gains life as viewed from the perspective of this country boy unable to express himself and his feelings for his wife on paper, and frantic almost to the point of desertion when no word from home reaches him for several weeks.

His war is the one of the private, carrying out the assignments handed down to him, but having no confidence in the top command and unable to understand his Captain White who stays at his post when word comes that his wife has been killed in a raid by the other side. Both sides are composed of men fighting for survival when necessary, but with no great ill-will toward each other except as they represent The Enemy. In one memorable episode a harrowing flanking operation leaves Johnny the sole survivor of his company and not quite sane as he seeks to escape the enemy surrounding him.

Civil War buffs, those who like historical novels, and readers searching for a good love story, will consider this a must. I have great respect for the research of the author, but the story is too slender a thread to support the weight of her attempt.

Winchester Started As A Part Of Charlestown In 1633

Building Committee

The Building Committee to have charge of the erection of all these houses was named by the Moderator, F. Manley Ives. It consisted of James S. Allen, chairman, Edward H. Kenerson, Ralph T. Hale, Harry C. Sanborn, and Mrs. George H. Root from the School Committee. Mrs. Root was succeeded in 1924 by Mrs. Maurice C. Tompkins.

Special Legislative Permission Necessary

The undertaking was so costly that the town was obliged to get from the Legislature authority to borrow money beyond its debt limit. When the Building Committee made its final report on the completion of the program in 1925 it placed the cost of the buildings and land at \$554,764.38, only \$11,000 above the estimates made by the Planning Committee.

The town thus came into possession of four thoroughly modern elementary school buildings, attractive in design, substantial in construction, excellent in plan.

A year later the problem of the Washington-Highland district was taken up and another first-rate building was added to the system.

Refuse to Abandon Highland School

The old Washington School on Cross Street was abandoned when the new one was erected, the new school being placed on Highland Avenue at Appalachian Road. The committee in charge of its erection included James S. Allen, Walter H. Balcke, Charles R. Main, Ralph S. Vinal and John R. Madocks. It was intended to abandon the little Highland School further down Highland Avenue near Mt. Vernon Street, but pressure brought to bear by people of the neighborhood caused the School Committee to change its mind and the little school was given a few years more of grace, albeit its days from the erection of the new George Washington School were numbered.

Noonan School Named

Before the completion of the school in the Rumford district the town voted to name the new building for William J. Noonan, a World War I veteran, and son of Patrick Noonan, long in business in town as a manufacturer of felt.

This young man enlisted in the Marine Corps during the war and lost his life in the Argonne offensive, October 9, 1918. Count Rumford's British background was one of the factors that entered into the change of names, with "Billy" Noonan's great popularity.

New Junior High School

One more enlargement of the school system was necessary, and in 1931 the town voted to undertake the construction of a new junior high school and an addition to the high school, which had become badly overcrowded.

Room for the addition was made by the taking of three house lots at the rear of the old high school building. The junior high school was placed on Main Street, nearly opposite the high school, on land occupied by the Congregational parsonage and one or two adjacent lots. The land ran through to the Mystic Valley Parkway, and the part bordering on the boulevard had to be bought from the Commonwealth or from the estate of Harrison Parker.

(Continued Next Week)

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Leverett Saltonstall - Edward M. Kennedy
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philibert L. Pellegri
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John F. Dever, Jr., chairman
William G. Andrews - Thomas B. Brennan

THE WINCHESTER STAR OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 82 Years
(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

PUBLISHER

Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR

David Cameron McLean

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919-1954

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MEMBER OF THE
NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY PRESS ASSOCIATION
SUSTAINING MEMBER
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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letters to the editor

Writer Appeals To Scooterites For More Safety

Editor of the Star:

May I appeal to some of my fellow scooterists in Winchester to please be better representatives of the Scooter world?

When some of them race two abreast - throttle out full, up and down main or residential streets, try stunts on the highway, swerve in and out of traffic lines - they do great damage to the reputation of the wonderful little two-wheeled motor vehicle.

Only by keeping in the good graces of the public can the scooter owner hope to avoid what is happening in many states: rigid legislation against the cycle and the scooter.

A driver on a scooter or a motorcycle has an obligation to be extra-cautious - to show extra-highway courtesy. He has long since outgrown the "black leather jacket boy" class, and he should remember it. If we do not start NOW to earn the respect of others and other drivers, legislation may fall on our heads as a fearful axe. Will you help?

Harriett Connor
403 Main Street

Issue Of Old Schoolhouse Debated

Editor of the Star:

Recently I read in your newspaper a letter by Roland Simonds stating that the building occupied by the Norris Funeral Home at one and five Elmwood Avenue was never a schoolhouse.

Miss Alice L. Robinson of Vine Street phoned me and said that she was sure it had been a schoolhouse and wanted to know what I knew about it. I could only tell her what I had heard from natives and oldtimers, and even they did not agree.

This morning while going through our files my son, Richard, found a Star, Vol. II, No. 48, dated Friday, September 19, 1902, and on the front page is a picture of the funeral home as it was then. The following description was beneath it: "District School House No. 7, South Woburn, Old Centre Grammar School. Now a dwelling, corner of Vine and Elmwood Ave., 1902."

Mrs. Jessie Ripley, my former secretary, had always claimed that the building had been a school and then a dwelling, because when she was younger she had lived next door and whatever Jessie says is usually correct.

Sincerely,
Fenton H. Norris
1 Elmwood Avenue

Does Anyone Know?

Editor of the Star:

I have a letter from a Dartmouth classmate of mine in California who reports he has a wooden clock with wooden works that keeps good time, made in Winchester when there were seventeen stars on the flag, made by R. Whiting.

Is there anyone in town that would have knowledge of such a clock maker as R. Whiting working and living here about 1800-1810? My classmate Ford is grandson of the Ford of Ford's Theatre in Washington where President Lincoln was shot.

Very truly yours,
E. H. Kenerson

Congratulations Offered Star On Winning Award

Editor of the Star:

I am writing to offer congratulations for your receipt of the top Editorial Award in the National Editorial Association's 1963 Better Newspaper Contest, which I am sure is well deserved.

I will take this opportunity to tell you of the enjoyment of my family in reading your excellent newspaper.

Sincerely yours,
Calvin P. Eldred
21 Canterbury Road

Writer Ponders Maple Trees And Their Problems

Editor of the Star:

Does anyone know why so many maple trees are losing their leaves so early in the season? Some leaves are falling down while still green. Some trees have the leaves all turning brown.

It seems to be mostly the maples nearest the street plus some of the small maples.

Could it be:
1. The present dry spell
2. Spraying
or 3. Salt from last winter's road clearance campaign?

Yours truly,
Edward G. Barker
389 Washington Street

New Library Head Agrees With Star Library Editorial

Editor of the Star:

May I commend you for your excellent editorial, "Loss at the Library: Some Background Material," published August 1. By drawing attention to the situation at the Winchester Public Library you have done the townspeople of Winchester, as well as the Library, a great service.

Sincerely yours,
Robert E. Wagenknecht
37 Maple Street
Stoneham

Registrar

(continued from page 1)

The Registry stated, however, that police have the right to search any vehicle in which they have reason to suspect a minor is carrying alcohol.

Chief Derro concurred on this point. "We can't go down to the center and stop every Tom, Dick and Harry. That's taking certain rights away from you." But he emphasized that police will search wherever suspicion exists that the law has been broken.

Said Registrar Lawton, "We have received too many complaints from police all over the state about minors who have been driving while having alcoholic beverages in their automobiles."

"We naturally intend to carry out the provisions of this new law to the fullest, and also to suspend, as an improper person, the license of any person responsible for providing alcoholic beverages to minors while these minors are operating a motor vehicle."

RONEL'S

FINAL CLEARANCE of SUMMER SHOES

SANDALS

CANVAS SHOES

CASUALS

Ronel's

CHILDREN'S SHOP

25 THOMPSON STREET

PA 9-1708

Contractor

(continued from page 1)

The contractor waited until the job was just about completed, and then decided to go ahead with the extra work while the scaffolding was still up to save both time and money. Knowing that the town might not ever pay him for the extra work, but gambling that the town would, the contractor spent two days removing deteriorated bricks on the outside wall of the corner, and replaced them with new, curved face brick by tooling and bonding them into the existing brickwork.

When Mr. Rand was presented with the \$1,120 bill for the extra work, he told the contractor he was not sure the town would pay for it. In relating the new circumstances in the situation to the Selectmen, Mr. Rand told the board that it was his opinion that the northeast corner was in worse condition than the southeast one that had called for repair in the specs. "In fact," he said, "if I had had to make a choice between doing one or the other of the two, I would have had the northeast corner repaired instead of the southeast one which was contracted for."

The Selectmen accepted Mr. Rand's qualified judgment and referred the matter to the Finance Committee, which immediately granted the transfer under the conditions and recommendations which they were given.

The new total for the repairing and bracing of the Town Hall tower thus amounts to approximately \$8788: \$7200 for the original contract, \$468 for flashing the lower portions of the four clock faces as an approved extra, and \$1120 for the unauthorized but later sanctioned extra rebuilding work.

Clinic

(continued from page 1)

two half-time professional staff workers at the clinic, which amounts to \$13,000, or two-thirds of the clinic's cost, are paid by the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. The administrative costs such as rent and supplies are borne by the member towns on a per capita basis for the first time this year. Winchester's \$1700 share amounts to about 9 cents a person, according to Mr. Norris, for the town's use of the clinic. (During the first five years the clinic was in operation the third of the cost that the towns are now agreeing to pay for was paid by the United Fund.)

The clinic averages two new cases a day, according to the Board of Health. Winchester uses the clinic less than the other towns, but it is available for referral of children up to the age of 18 years by the Winchester Police Department, the School Department or the Board of Health.

Attending the first meeting of the committee last week were Mr. Norris, Michael D. Saraco, agent of the Board of Health, and Mrs. James Willing, of the Winchester Mental Health Association.

At the next meeting in September, Dr. Warren J. Taylor will be the Winchester Board of Health representative on the committee.

M. T. C.

(continued from page 1)

Revised fares went into effect on August 1. These fares restore the commutation ticket to just under the pre-experiment level. However, the off-peak hour fares have been reduced another 10% to 25%.

As many commutation tickets at the old rate will not expire until well into August, the MTC will have to wait several months before we can discern any specific trend, or public reaction to the revised fare schedule. "Perhaps," Dr. Maloney concluded, "a new traveling habit is forming and the people are using the trains because they don't want to lose them."

Supplies for parties and out-door cooking. Paper tablecloths, place mats (100 for 75c), napkins, cups (hot or cold liquid), Chinat paper plates, 7 inch, 9 inch, also a 10 inch divided plate. White plastic spoons and forks (24 to a pkg.), straws regular and jumbo. Plastic collapsible drinking cups. Bibs (8 in pkg.), size 15x30 at the Winchester Star.

Win Post Office Awards

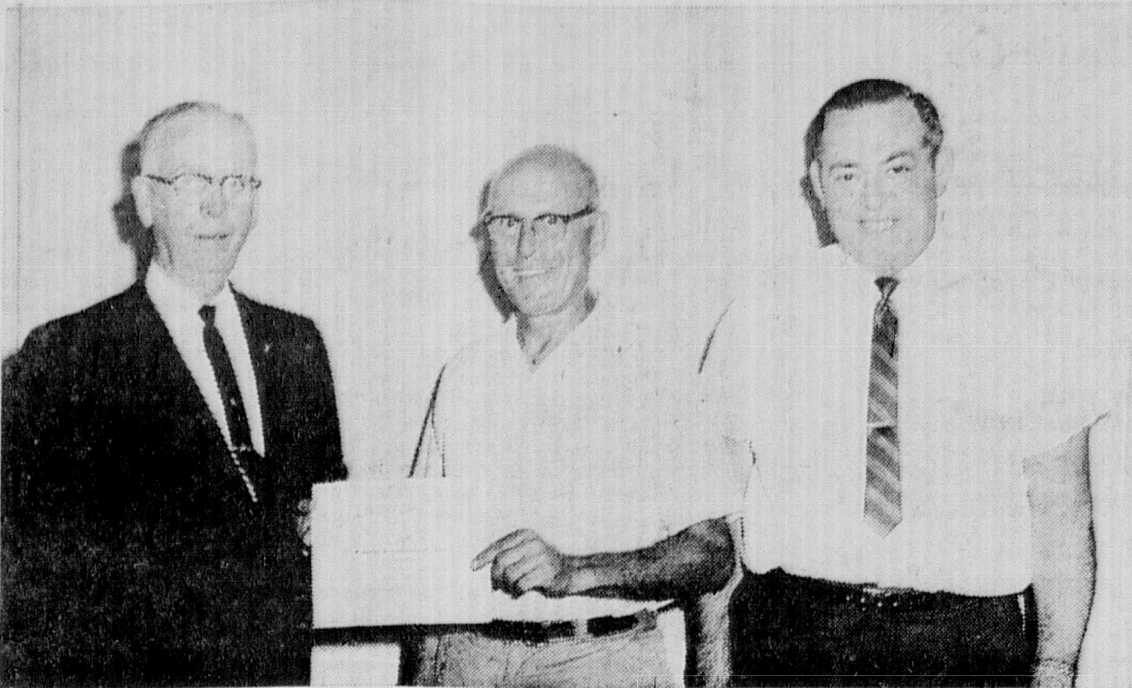


Photo by Ryerson

A SUPERIOR ACCOMPLISHMENT AWARD goes to Fireman-Laborer Gildo Corsi at the post office. On his left is Postmaster Thomas J. Gilgun; on his right, Assistant Postmaster Alfred W. Barnard. The presentations took place on Monday, August 5.

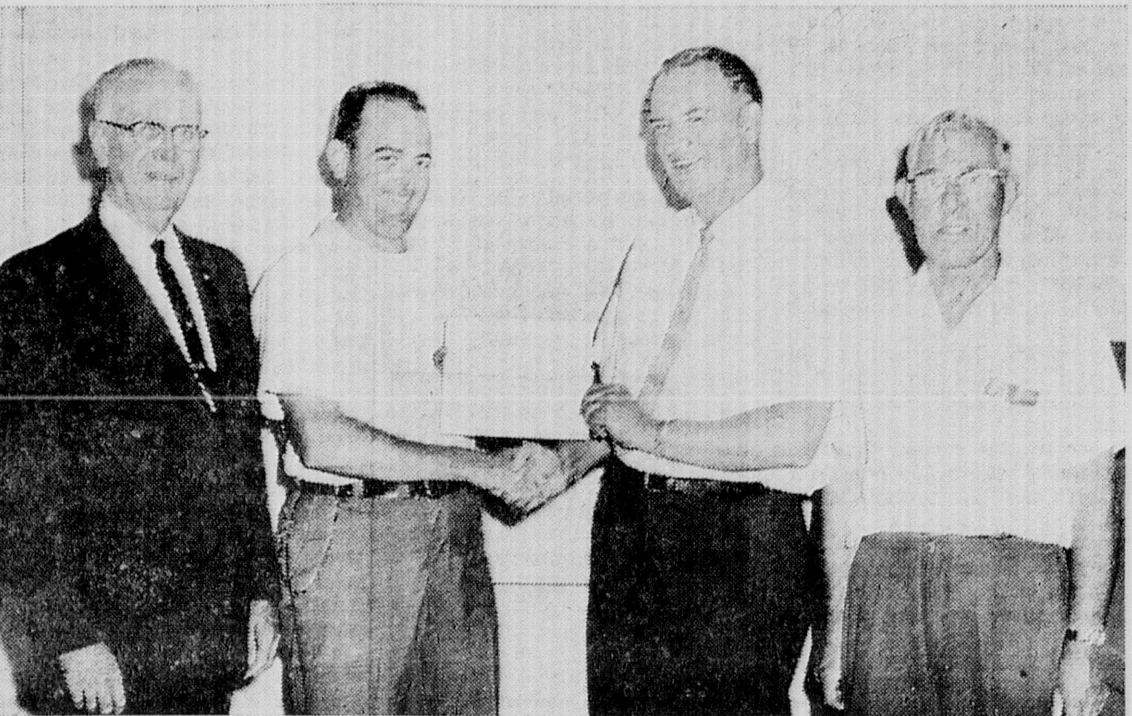


Photo by Ryerson

CONGRATULATIONS: A Superior Accomplishment Award is presented to Mail Carrier Leonard A. Landry by post office officials. Left to right: Postmaster Thomas J. Gilgun, Carrier Landry, Foreman Coleman G. Foley, Jr., Superintendent of Mails Carl E. Morse.

P. O. Awards

(continued from page 1)

space, materials and equipment in the office. He has designed and constructed new bulletin boards for

the lobby and has used obsolete equipment to build space saving cases that are used by the carriers to facilitate their work.

In addition to his regular assignments, Mr. Corsi recently constructed a protective barrier a-

round the financial section of the office and made special racks that fit over sorting tables. All of these efforts were directed toward helping the other employees in the performance of their duties and to promote the efficiency of the local postal station.

CORN! CORN! CORN!

YES! OUR OWN FRESH-PICKED CORN IS NOW READY. WE HAVE 25 ACRES OF CORN WHICH WAS PLANTED IN 33 DIFFERENT SOWINGS. IN THIS WAY YOU ARE ASSURED OF RECEIVING THE SAME TENDER CORN FROM JULY UNTIL OCTOBER!

WE ALSO HAVE 30 ACRES OF OTHER VEGETABLES WHICH ARE PICKED FRESH DAILY THROUGHOUT THE SEASON. THIS FRESHNESS MEANS HIGHER VITAMIN CONTENT, LESS WASTE AND ADDED FLAVOR.

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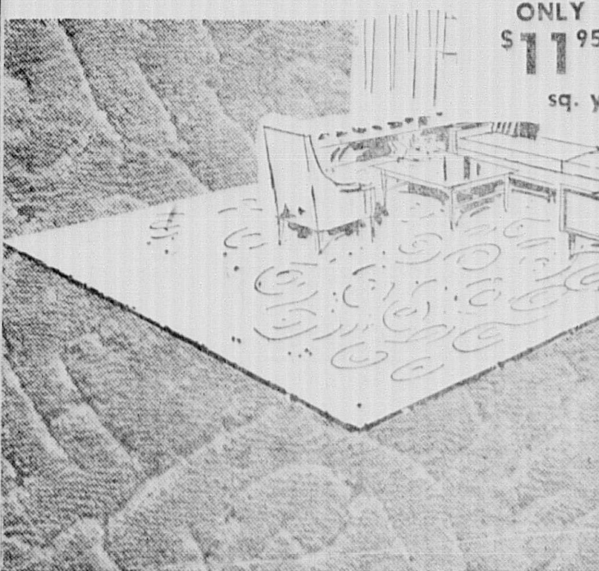
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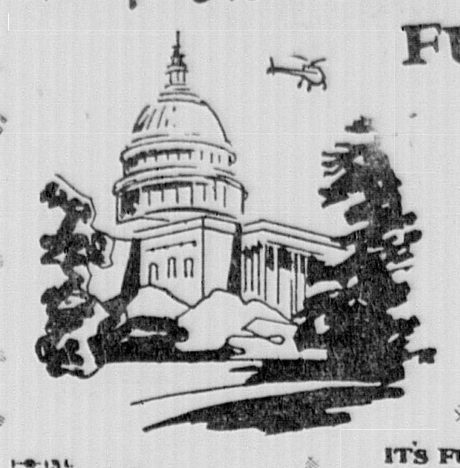
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capital this year! And start your
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START YOUR
SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW
**Winchester
Co-operative Bank**
19 Church Street

IT'S FUN TO SAVE WHEN YOU SAVE FOR FUN!

Newsy Paragraphs

Why suffer with summer heat and humidity? Air condition your home now! Call Al LaPointe of Federal Heating at PA 9-3405.

Terry L. Cronburg, a graduate of Winchester High School, is on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Dean's List, composed of the upper third of undergraduates in scholastic standing, for the 1963 term.

Former Police Chief and Mrs. Charles J. Harrold of Clearwater, Florida, have been visiting with friends and relatives here in the past two weeks.

For vacation snaps - the Kodak Instamatic cameras are simpler and faster. Available from the Winchester Camera Shop today.

On vacation this week at the Star office is Mr. Larry Penta of 451 Washington Street and Mrs. Mary Roberts of Medford. Mr. John O'Leary of 20 Lebanon Street has just returned from a vacation in Marshfield, while Mrs. Helen Z. Quigley of 596 Main Street has returned from her vacation, spent in Maine and New York.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners. Authorized Sales and Service. J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road, RI 7-8720, PA 9-5746, may23-tf

Now on vacation from the Fire Department are Captain Peter Gaffo and Firemen Charles Moran, Robert J. Sullivan, Norman Doucette, Robert Swymer and Gary Nelson. As they return Monday, the following will go on vacation: Lieutenants Walter Carroll, Joseph Connelly and Ernest Howard and Firemen Walter Skerry and Francis B. Welch.

Miss Marguerite Troop, Town Treasurer, began her vacation from the Town Hall this week.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or Corvair, or a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, Mission 3-8000. dec15-tf

Mr. Charles A. Mullen of Reading, who passed away this week, was the father of Mrs. Jessie C. Carpenter of 49 Winford Way. Mrs. Marion Beranger of 6 Chesterford Road, secretary to the Board of Selectmen, just returned from a two-week vacation.

Newsy Paragraphs

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donald and daughter Diana are vacationing for three weeks at their camp in Scituate.

Miss Andrea Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Chapin of 5 Salisbury Street, is on vacation in Nantucket this week with Miss Mary Born of Connecticut. Miss Chapin works at the International Friendship League in Boston.

The Bettie Donald Corset and Maternity Shop will be closed for vacation through August 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Leavitt of 18 Stone Avenue were recent visitors at Florida's Silver Springs where they explored the mysteries of the underwater world through the medium of the famous Glass Bottom Boats. They began their trip July 29 and expect to return home August 11, after touring other places of interest in Florida.

Miss Barbara Corey of 12 Pierrepont Road, who was graduated from Winchester High School in 1961, has completed her studies at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston and has secured a position through the Placement Department of the school with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston.

Sewing machine service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239.

Mrs. John H. Collins, of 20 Glenwood Avenue, who has been vacationing on the Cape, had a very pleasant surprise this past week, when her son-in-law Lt. Col. Edward F. Crowley of the Embassy in Madrid, Spain, visited her in Dennisport. He and Mrs. Crowley (the former Rita Collins) and their four children have been in Madrid this past year, and expect to stay another two.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morse of 17 Lloyd Street, and Nancy and Pete Perkins and children Debby, David and John of 39 Oneida Road attended a family get-together held by Marjorie and Bob Manning at their home in Scituate last weekend. After a dip at Pegetty Beach, they all returned to the Mannings' for a cook-out.

Newsy Paragraphs

Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service. Any make, model, year, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265, ma30-tf

Police Chief Joseph J. Derro has just returned from a two-week vacation, during which he attended a chiefs' meeting on Cape Cod.

Mrs. Almon E. Richardson, who died suddenly July 23rd while visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. V. Smith of Essex, Mass., was a former resident of this town and mother of Mrs. Robert Ferriman of 12 Alden Lane.

On Friday evening, August 2, Mrs. John L. Currie of 20 Sunset Road left for a six weeks tour of Europe. Mrs. Currie was met in Stuttgart, Germany, by her daughter, Barbara, who has been in that country for the past year, employed by the Special Services of Armed Forces. Mrs. Currie will join his wife and daughter on August 24 for a three weeks tour of the continent.

A picture by candlelight? The new Polaroid Auto 100 can do it. See it at the Winchester Camera Shop.

Mrs. Margaret Keeler of 270 Washington Street has returned to her duties at the Winchester News Company after enjoying a week's vacation.

Youngsters from Winchester enrolled in the Drumlin Farm Day Camp of the Massachusetts Audubon Society at South Lincoln are Bruce and Douglas Thompson of 12 Nassau Drive.

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel PA 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. mar28-tf

Gerald F. Quinn, who died suddenly in Woburn, on Tuesday, leaves a brother, Dr. Charles Quinn of 51 Washington Street.

Bedroom Fire Fills House With Smoke

A brief fire destroyed furnishings and damaged walls in the home of Milton Anderson at 6 Pocahontas Drive on Sunday, August 4.

The fire department responded to an alarm at 11:42 a.m. with engines three and four, a rescue truck, and a ladder truck, and found a rear master bedroom on fire and the house fully enveloped in smoke.

Firemen said that the fire was caused by circuit difficulties in an air conditioner.

A booster hose and smoke ejectors were employed in fighting the blaze.

The "all-out" was sounded at 12:31 p.m.



Photo by Ryerson

ON SAINT MARY'S LAWN: A Rambler sedan, owned by James F. Boyle of Stoneham and operated by Michael J. Boyle turned left off Washington Street onto Bridge Street shortly after midnight Tuesday morning, struck a curbstone, blew a tire, and climbed onto the lawn of St. Mary's Church.

Retirement

(continued from page 1)

Quantum to the Naval Air Station in San Diego. For his efforts in ferrying this aircraft over 3,000 miles in a time lapse of 62½ hours, the New England Aero Club awarded the pilot and crewmen a plaque. It was the longest known flight of its kind at the time.

While stationed in Seattle, Washington, he played an important part in the rescue of 19 survivors of an Army chartered Miami airlines DC3 which had crashed in the mountains of the State of Washington.



LT. COM. CONRAD S. LARSON

In 1955, Commander Larson was assigned as Officer-in-Charge of the helicopter detachment aboard the ice-breaker Eastwind during Operation Deep Freeze. During this assignment he was also assigned as pilot for Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd (now deceased) and Rear Admiral George Dufek (retired).

It was also during the 1955 expedition that Commander Larson rescued seven survivors of a plane crash east of Little America. He found that downed aircraft 108 miles from their base camp, and tracked the trail left by the survivors for a distance of 45 miles. For this he received the Air Medal from the President. The rescue was later dramatized on a Circle Theater TV series.

Commander Larson is married to the former Jane Davis of Winchester and they have four children, Peter 15, Kathi 9, Elizabeth 2½, and David 1.

Senior Queensmen Place Fourth In Peabody Contest

The Immaculate Conception Senior Queensmen of Winchester and Woburn distinguished themselves in one drum and bugle corps competition this week and were invited to participate in another.

On Sunday, August 4, the Queensmen captured fourth place out of seven in a Class A competition before an estimated 5000 viewers at the Peabody High School Field. The corps, consisting of about 70 members, are this year competing for the first time in Class A against units which have been in the upper classes for three to five years.

The competition was sponsored by the Peabody Musketeers and conducted under Eastern Mass. Drum and Bugle Corps Association rules.

Ranking ahead of the Queensmen in this contest were the Boston Crusaders (88.75 points), St. Mary's of Beverly (87.35), and the Majestic Knights of Charlestown (84.35).

The Junior Queensmen placed second behind the Bantree Braves in the Peabody contest on Sunday.

Shortly after Sunday's competition, the Queensmen were invited to compete in another contest, held last night at the Brother Gilbert Stadium in Malden and sponsored by the Malden Knights of Columbus.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Stetler Nichols (Mary Jane Trout) of Chelmsford announce the birth of their first son, William Scott Nichols, July 28 at Emerson Hospital, Concord. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Trout of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Loring P. Nichols of 31 Winslow Road. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Valentine C. Trout of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bouldin G. Burbank, Jr., of Merensburg, Pennsylvania, a son, Douglas Gordon, on July 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Hills of Fayetteville, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Bouldin G. Burbank of 12 Wolcott Road.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wheeler (Linda Manimon) a son, Bradley Hall, born at Winchester Hospital on August 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Manimon of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wheeler of Pine Orchard, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. David McDaniel (Eileen F. Taylor) of North Reading, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Glenn David, on August 1, at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor of 20 Mystic Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDaniel of Wakefield. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Jessie Anderson of Dedham and Mrs. Marion Dingle of Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Locke of Largo, Florida and

Autobridge, the game that lets you play bridge any time by yourself and have world champions as partners. See this fascinating game at the Winchester Star, also the official aluminum duplicate bridge boards and the advanced course in contract bridge.

N. H. Woman Hurt in Crash On Cambridge St.

A New Hampshire woman was slightly injured on Friday, August 2, when two cars collided at the corner of Cambridge Street (Rte. 3) and Church Street.

Mrs. Constance Knowles of South Sutton, N. H., was taken to the Winchester Hospital with slight cuts and abrasions after a 1962 Ford sedan, operated by her husband, Charles M. Knowles, was in collision with a 1957 Cadillac sedan, operated by Charles E. Terrio of Medford.

Hospital officials described Mrs. Knowles condition as "just shaken up." She was released shortly after arrival.

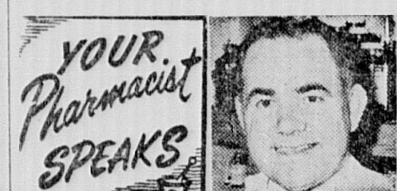
Police said that both vehicles were heading south on Cambridge Street when the accident occurred.

Damage was estimated at \$350 to the Knowles vehicle and \$300 to Mr. Terrio's car.

Mrs. Ruth Russell Crosby of the Winchester National Bank book-keeping department has been vacationing this week at Hampton Beach, N. H.

LONG'S AUTO SCHOOL Wells 3-3339 Res.

Jul27-tf



By: Fred McCormack

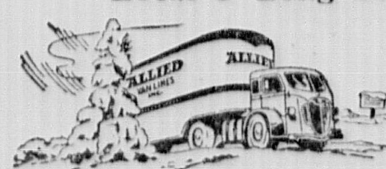
If you wonder why doctors are chest thumpers, the reason is that this is a sure method to determine if there is fluid in the patient's chest cavity.

The percussion method of chest examination was discovered by Leopold Auenbrugger of Austria, who recalled that his father, a wine maker, used to tap casks of wine to determine the fluid level. Auenbrugger tried the same tapping procedure on patients and a new step in medicine was taken.

Forgetting Auenbrugger's chest tapping, we might remind you that foot-tapping, impatient customers are a rarity at McCORMACK'S APOTHECARY. Friendly, courteous service is our main stock in trade. For all of your drug and medical supplies, rely on McCORMACK'S APOTHECARY, 568 Main Street, Phone PA 9-2700, 24-hour emergency service. Free local delivery.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: Fasten a first-aid chart and list of poison antidotes on the inside of your medicine chest door for use in an emergency.

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Mission 8-0603

Tower Repairs

(continued from page 1)

One of the scaffolding workers stated that when they were bolting the staging into the walls of the tower to hold it steady against buffeting from winds, the bricks were very "soft" to peg bolts into, taking just a minute or two to go in several inches where normally it should have taken about five or more minutes. "Also," he said, "in tapping spikes into the exterior bricks, many exuded a quick seepage of water from around the spike hole" — indicating the amount of water within the wall.

The contractor rebuilt a portion of the southeast corner where it showed signs of cracking and splitting, according to specifications.

In addition, when the staging was up and workmen could really examine the wall closely, it was discovered that a sizeable section of the northeast corner was in worse condition than the other corner that was specified as being in need of rebuilding.

The contractor notified the Selectmen, who in turn requested an additional \$1000 for extra work on that corner. The contractor went

ahead and rebuilt the northeast corner by replacing about a 14-foot long area of curved face brick on the gamble that the town would pay for it. Last week the Finance Committee granted the extra work payment.

Most observers close to the situation at the Town Hall tower regard the just completed repair project as a stop gap measure designed to keep the tower standing—and safely — until the Town Meeting can decide whether to have further reconstruction work done on it, such as repointing both the inside and outside brick joints at an approximate cost of \$20,000, along with other measures, or whether to have the tower brought down. In either case the cost to the town will be the five or six digit expense category.

The Selectmen said they were planning to include an article in the warrant for the next Town Meeting to have more work done on the tower to retain it as a town landmark as it has been for 76 years.

When it's time to think about getting your boat ready, why not buy your letters and official numbers at the Winchester Star. Reasonably priced 2 for 25c. Black or red. Self adhesive.

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32 Swanton St. PA 9-3490-1914 Free Delivery

MONTHS OF SUPER VALUES AHEAD

Imported Polish Atalanta Ham

3 lb. can \$2.67

5 lb. can \$4.45

Italian Style Veal Cutlet \$1.19 lb.

U. S. Choice Oven Roast 87c lb.

Sunkist Lemons 4 for 25c

Grapefruit 2 for 29c

Revere Sugar 5 lb. bag 69c

Iceburg Lettuce 2 for 29c

Long Island Potatoes, New Crop

10 lb. bag for 49c

Libby's Orange Drink can 10c

Frozen Banquet Cream Pies 3 for \$1

Chocolate - Butterscotch

Rossella Imported Tomato Paste

11 for \$1

Campbells Tomato Soup 4 for 43c

Bennett's Mayonnaise qt. 47c

Maxwell House Instant Coffee 85c

6-oz. jar

Heinz Ketchup 14 oz. bottle 23c

Red Rose Tea Bags 48 count 49c

Save Money At NENO'S — Not Stamps

Compare Prices And Be Convinced

CLOSED FOR VACATION

RE-OPENING

AUGUST 12TH

McLaughlin's Shoe Store

9 THOMPSON STREET

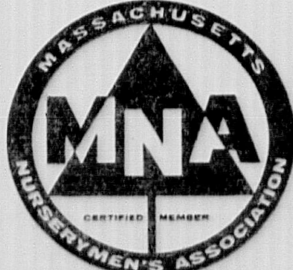
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FROM OUR FIELDS IN LITCHFIELD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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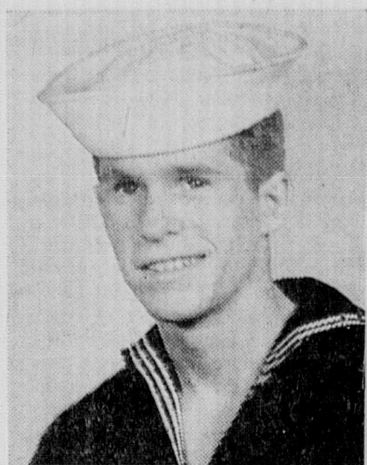
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WINCHESTER CAMERA SHOP

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Jason Handy In Great Lakes Training Program



JASON G. HANDY

Jason G. Handy, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner W. Handy of 586 Washington Street, is undergoing training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

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Next Class Starts Aug. 26

Winchester K of C Annual Outing

The Winchester Council, Knights of Columbus, announces its annual outing at the Tyngsboro Country Club. The day will start at 8 a.m. with golf on the club's links. A hole-in-one contest will follow, with prizes to the winner. Clam chowder will be served all day starting at 10 a.m. The full range of activities will be: golf, volley ball, horseshoe pitching, egg-throwing contest, softball game, and relaxation. Members and non-members alike are invited to attend. Besides coffee and doughnuts, and clam chowder, the menu will feature:

Steamed lobster, charcoal broiled half-chicken, steamed clams, fresh corn on the cob, drawn butter, baked sweet potatoes, German franks, whole tomatoes, potato chips, celery sticks, sliced cucumbers, assorted rolls and sliced watermelon.

Tickets are available from Outing Chairman Richard Fiore, 29 Forest Street, or at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 58 Mt. Vernon Street. Grand Knight Ed McManus assures a good time for all men who wish to escape the urban life for a day.

Pickett, Gaffney Are Midshipmen At Annapolis

Ludwell L. Pickett, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Pickett of 2 Marchant Road, and William A. Gaffney, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover M. Gaffney of 10 Glenary Road, were sworn in as midshipmen in the class of 1967 at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Upon graduation, midshipmen receive a bachelor of science degree and are commissioned ensign in the Navy or second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, Army, or Air Force.

Aberjona

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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Then See Us

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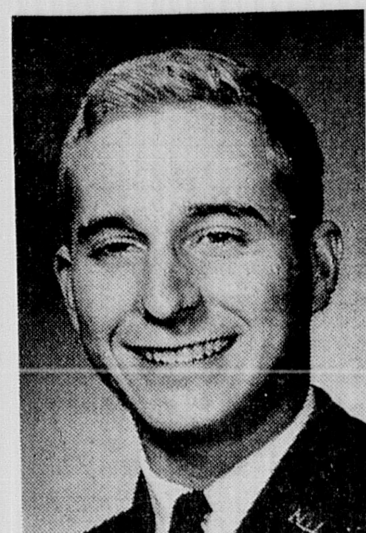
Winchester Men Are Promoted At Norwich

Two Winchester men were among the 242 officers and non-commissioned officers of next fall's Norwich University Corps of Cadets announced in Northfield, Vt., on August 1.



1st LT. DUDLEY H. WILLIS

Dudley H. Willis, of 30 Rangeley Road, was promoted to Cadet First Lieutenant, and named executive officer of F Company. A New Preparatory School graduate in 1960, he is majoring in liberal arts at Norwich.



1st LT. DAVID H. WILLIS

David H. Willis, of 30 Rangeley Road, was promoted to cadet First Lieutenant, and named operations officer of the Fourth Battalion. A New Preparatory School graduate in 1960, he is majoring in liberal arts at Norwich. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Willis.

Winchester Boy In Class of '67 At Rensselaer

Richard E. Hanson, son of Roland Hanson of 27 Prince Avenue, is one of 925 students accepted as a member of the Class of 1967 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, according to James F. Newman, director of admission. This is the largest entering September class in the history of the Institute.

Costello-Moffett Funeral Home

177 Washington Street
Winchester
PA 9-1730

Let There Be Light

IN THE LAST few decades we have come a long way from the gloominess which the Western World seemed to believe to be the only way of honoring the departed. The emphasis on black, the marathon "wakes" which left survivors physically exhausted and psychologically drained, the entire atmosphere of bleak hopelessness, has been greatly softened or even eliminated. The funeral rites are just as reverent, but now as we remember the dead we also consider the living and in warm and gracious surroundings we endeavor to remove some of the sting from their tragedy rather than adding to the burden they must bear.

Robert J. Costello,
Director

jan21-6f

HALF-PRICE ITEMS From Our Ladies' Shop

- ✓ BERMUDAS
- ✓ SKIRTS
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- ✓ SWEATERS

These excellent values are odds and ends of our Summer Stock. The sweaters are especially good for back-to-school.

We are now showing our fall collection of coordinated skirts and sweaters, imported and domestic knit suits and dresses, and the first arrival of Lady Pendleton skirts, sweaters, slacks and suits.

Chitels
LADIES' SHOP

6 MT. VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER

PArkview 9-3070

Open Friday Evenings

Nelle Allen Pihl Window Dedicated In Church Service

Many friends and relatives of the late Nelle Allen Pihl, wife of Marshall Pihl of 30 Mystic Valley Parkway, gathered in the entrance hall of the First Congregational Church on Sunday afternoon, August 4, for a special service in her memory. The occasion was the dedication of a very lovely stained glass window, newly installed over the two great center doors. The window was given in loving memory of Mrs. Pihl by her family.

Forming an inverted semi-circle, the window depicts Christ in a center oval with many figures of old and young alike, gathered about Him. The Greek "alpha" and "omega" appearing here, signifies the beginning and end, a completeness which is a symbol of God. The theme of the window "Come Unto Me" would seem a most appropriate one for a doorway through which future generations will pass on their way to take part in the countless activities and services of a Christian Church.

Dr. Dwight L. Cart led the dedication service, quoting the scripture known as "The Great Invitation": "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me, for I am meek and lowly in heart and ye shall find rest unto your souls."

Dr. Cart mentioned the "thoughtful and lively faith" which personified Nelle Pihl and spoke of her as a "skilful and artistic person" who would doubtless have found pleasure in the "beauty, color and magnificence" of this particular window.

Mr. Joseph G. Reynolds, worker for 56 years in the art of stained glass and the one responsible for this and other similar windows in the First Congregational Church, was present at the service and spoke to the group about the "Come Unto Me" window. Mr. Reynolds, who resides in Belmont, has recently received an award from the Alumni Association of the Rhode Island School of Design for "distinguished contribution to the visual arts." His windows may be found in many prominent cathedrals in this country as well as in France.

The service was followed by an informal reception in the Palmer Room where Mrs. Georges F. Dor-

iot, sister of the late Mrs. Pihl, and Mrs. Carl M. Pihl II, daughter-in-law, served at the attractively decorated table.

A second son, Marshall Pihl Jr., currently in Korea, was unable to attend the service. It was learned that he has had the recent good fortune to receive a renewal of his Fulbright Scholarship.

Elks Notes

Contrary to speculation, Exalted Ruler Jack Murphy did not run away from home, nor did he forsake the mercurial New England climate for the charms of the West Coast. He returned last week after two-and-a-half weeks taking in the Elks convention at San Francisco, traveling about the Pacific Coast area and making a short trip into Mexico. It was an exciting trip for his wife Judy. Jack gave an interesting account of the doings at the Elks convention at Tuesday night's meeting.

Mitzie Mawn returned from summer army training in time to lead his team in the first game of the playoffs Tuesday night. Under his management the Elks took first place in regular play with a 12-2 record. They split their games with the Vets and Sons, one of which they will meet in the final playoffs if they get by the Shamrocks in the preliminary playoffs which started Tuesday night.

Frank Hadley was in charge of last Friday's lobster night and did an excellent job. A good crowd was on hand to extend the string of successful lobster nights. If you like lobsters, steamers or quahogs, the place to get them is at the Elks quarters on Elmwood Avenue Friday night starting at seven.

The Saturday afternoon social hour at the Elks home continues, from four to five. Drop down for a pleasant hour among your fellow members.

A steak barbecue will take place on the Elks grounds in the near future, probably during the first part of September. Announcement will be made as soon as the date is ascertained.

While on vacation take along an Ideals Book. Pleasant and enjoyable reading. A most appropriate gift for the hostess or for a friend, at the Winchester Star.



FREDERICK J. CAUSE

Frederick J. Cause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cause of Grant Road, has been accepted at the Valley Forge Military Academy, Junior College in Wayne, Pa., where he will be going in September. He is a graduate of St. Mary's and the Winchester High School.

Terence Collins In Aviation Field Trip

Midshipman Second Class Terence J. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Collins of 106 Wendell Street, recently participated in a three-week aviation field trip at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

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Mystic Valley Gas
WINCHESTER APPLIANCE
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- vintage wines
- choice beer and ale

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HIGH STREET BEVERAGE CO.

556 High Street West Medford
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FREE DELIVERY 4:00 P.M. DAILY

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RENTON'S MARKET

32 Church Street • FREE DELIVERY • PArkview 9-4700

SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 9, and 10

— MEATS —

TOP ROUND STEAK Swift Premium Heavy Steer **\$1.19** LB.
Ideal For London Broil

POT ROAST Bottom Round **89c** LB.

FRANKFURTS Oscar Mayer All Beef **59c** LB.

SWORDFISH **59c** LB.

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

FANCY CANTALOUPE each 29c
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 29c

— DAIRY COUNTER —

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 35c
PILLSBURY'S COUNTRY STYLE BISCUITS 2 rolls 23c
HOOD'S JELLIED SALADS 29c

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

N. B. C. TRISCUITS pkg. 39c
N. B. C. BUTTER COOKIES pkg. 31c
EDUCATOR SALTINES pkg. 33c
EDUCATOR HOLIDAY ASSORTED COOKIES pkg. 39c
SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE NUGGETS pkg. 29c
SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS 10-oz. pkg. 29c

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY SPECIAL, AUGUST 12, 13, and 14

VEAL CUTLETS 99c lb.

This Sunday In The Churches



ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9 (three): 10:15 (two): 11:30 (two)
Holiday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and evening Mass at 7:45
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, but on Saturdays 8 and 9
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8:00, 11:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4:00-5:45 and 7:30-9:00
Sundays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross St., near Washington St.

Rev. William M. Jackson
6 Sunnyside Avenue, Everett
Tel. DU 7-1747

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
12 Fairfield Street, West Medford
Tel. Hunter 3-9777

Mrs. Harry W. Baker, Jr., Organist - Clerk, 9 Harvard Street, PA 9-3456
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, PA 9-3029
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, PA 9-6019
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, PA 9-6048

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

1004 Main Street, Winchester

Rev. James Kenny
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.
Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

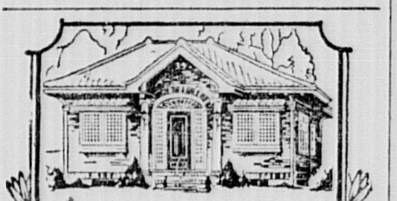
THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington

Rev. Carlton Helgersen, Pastor

Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
5:30 p.m. Young People
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service



KIMBALL FUNERAL SERVICE

A. Allen Kimball
Robert C. Hadley

39 Church Street
Winchester

Parkview 9-0200

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock
Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off Thompson Street). Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, August 11

A Bible Lesson on "Spirit" from the Christian Science Quarterly will be read this Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Responsive Reading by the congregation will include this Scriptural passage from II Corinthians (3:17): "Now the Lord is that Spirit; and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."
One of the references from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be this: "Man is tributary to God, Spirit, and to nothing else. God's being is infinity, freedom, harmony, and boundless bliss. Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty" (p. 181).

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Burlington

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister

10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - BR 2-9383

Meeting in the Wildwood School, Route 62, Francis Wyman Road, and Bedford Street, Burlington

Sunday, August 11

9:15 a.m. Church School. Nursery care is provided for infants and young children with a registered nurse in attendance during Church School and the Worship Service.

9:15 a.m. Adult Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Worship Service. This Sunday Mr. Edmund Kaminsky will deliver the sermon. Mr. Kaminsky, who is a Church Elder, will speak on "The Yolk of Religion." This sermon was written by the Theologian, Paul Tollek.
A quartet consisting of Maude Currier, Carolyn Chambliss, James Holder, and Ronald Foster will sing, "Immortal, Invisible," a Welsh tune.
During the month of August, Rev. Douse and his family are vacationing, and anyone desiring information concerning the church may call Mr. James Williams, Clerk of Session, at BR 2-4315.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. John B. Hill, B.D., Curate

Miss Adel Heinrich, M. S. M., Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, August 11

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

11:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

12:00 p.m. Noon Prayer and Sermon

1:00 p.m. Afternoon Prayer and Sermon

2:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon

3:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon

4:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon

5:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon

6:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon

7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon

8:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon

9:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon

10:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon

11:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon

12:00 a.m. Midnight Prayer and Sermon

1:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

2:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

3:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

4:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

5:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

6:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

7:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

8:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

12:00 p.m. Noon Prayer and Sermon

1:00 p.m. Afternoon Prayer and Sermon

2:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon

3:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon

4:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon

5:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon

6:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon

7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon

8:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon

9:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon

10:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon

11:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon

12:00 a.m. Midnight Prayer and Sermon

1:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

2:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

3:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

4:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

5:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

6:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

7:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

8:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

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Choir Director, Tel. Wells 3-5817.

Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church

School Supt., Tel. PA 9-1591

Mr. Warren Hagstrom, Church

Sexton, Tel. PA 9-5862

Sunday, August 11

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service

Quartet: Mr. Nanny, Mr. White, Mr. Brine and Rev. Earle

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN Church

Mystic Valley Pkwy. and Main St.

Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister

33 Glen Green, PA 9-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director

of Religious Education

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Youth

Leaders

Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director

of Music and Organist

Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church

Secretary

Sunday, August 11

10:00 a.m. Union Summer Service at

First Congregational Church

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 Years Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister

Parkview 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate

Minister, PA 9-3773

Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor

Emeritus, Residence Fernway, Tel. PA 9-0071

Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious

Education

Miss Yuko Hayashi, Organist

Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Director

Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary

Sunday, August 11

10:00 a.m. Union Summer Service at

First Congregational Church

Accommodation for small children

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect

Street, Woburn

Telephones: Church, WE 3-4600

Parsonage: WE 3-0053

Rev. John H. Kidder, Pastor

Mr. Edwin B. Forsberg, Organist

Mrs. Edith McIntire, Parish Secretary

9:00 a.m. Morning Worship

10:00 a.m. Family Study

(Classes for all ages, including Adult Bible Class)

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Holy Communion at the Worship Service, First Sunday of the month

9:15 a.m. Senior Forum Chapel Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-6339

Office: Tel. PA 9-2864

Mr. Raymond Shannon, Organist and

Choir Director

Miss Mary A. Skuta, M. A., Director

of Christian Education

Mr. Gary Doughty, Church School

Superintendent, 501 Washington

Street, PA 9-5818

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church

Secretary, Tel. PA 9-4549

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church

Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815

Friday, August 9

8:00 a.m. All-Around Meeting

Sunday, August 11

9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship, Guest

minister, the Rev. Mr. H. Stanley Mullen,

Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church,

North Stratford, New Hampshire.

Sermon topic will be "The Unseen He-

aven." The ministry of music will be under

the direction of Mr. Raymond Shannon.

There will be a supervised Nursery and

Kindergarten during the worship hour.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister

30 Dix Street, Winchester

Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Rev. G. Vaughn Shedd, Minister of

Visitation

Mr. Gordon D. MacKay, Church

School Superintendent

Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist

Mrs. Gloria Mailfield, Choir Director

Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen

Street, Woburn, Tel. WE 3-2839

Sunday, August 11

10:00 a.m. Union Summer Service at

First Congregational Church

'Oklahoma' Opens At North Shore

The North Shore Theatre in

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SUMMER HOURS

JULY AND AUGUST WINCHESTER STORES

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Wednesdays, Thursdays

Summer Basketball League

A fast and exciting game started the week off with the Old Men defeating the Sachems by a close 110-100 score on Monday of a week ago.

Going strong for the Old Men were Jim Devaney who hit the nets for 38 points and a very close second was Dave Bergquist who tallied 34 points. John Falvey had 16, Jeff Russell 8, Arnie Mitchell, John Hill and Phil Nichols had four each, Dwight Bellows had 2 and although Butch Murphy and Bob Doane went scoreless, their presence was felt by the opposition.

Steve Kajander and little Richie Lanzillo led the Sachems with 30 and 22 points respectively. Also hitting in the double digits were Bill Hilfinger 10, Terry Mulford 10, and Tim Harris 10. Behind them were John Gannon and John Dougherty 6 each, Martin Hill 4, Tom Ford 2, and rebounder Mike Cosgrove went scoreless.

One basket told the difference in Wednesday night's game when the Old Timers failed to keep up with the Sachems and the latter winning 82-80. Tom Ford had a good night for the winners with 22 points and also in the lineup were Vic Papadinos 12, Paul Rigney and Bill Gannon 8 each, Porter Mulford, Bill Hilfinger and Bill Floyd had 6 apiece, Tim Harris 4, Bob Jones 2.

Roger Symmes was on top in the scoring department for the Old Timers with 28 points and close behind was Jim Devaney 24, followed by John Hill 16 and two each by Bob Foley, Butch Murphy, Dwight Bellows, Jim Flaherty and Jeff Russell.

Many familiar faces have come from afar to participate in the Summer Basketball League and all have expressed their desire to be around more often to take part in the wholesome form of recreation as provided by the Park Department. They are all former local high school stars in their own rights and have gone ahead to venture in other fields to gain their livelihood.

For instance, there is Mike Cal-

lahan who was captain during his senior year here and was well known as probably the best ball handler and scorer. At present he is employed by Raytheon and not only does he play in the basketball league, but he is also managing a softball team in the Town League and yet attends evening classes at Northeastern for a degree in mechanical engineering.

Ronnie Roberts after playing basketball and baseball at high school graduated from Williams where he continued on the athletic field. He then went on to Stanford University to earn his Master's degree. He was on the team that went to Boston Garden for the semi-finals in the tournament against Belmont which his team lost in the final 35 seconds of play.

Ronnie's brother Quentin was also a star on the basketball court and baseball diamond while in high school and then decided to go to Wesleyan to carry on. He continued at the Wharton Business School and Penn University for his Master's.

Dave Bergquist is remembered by many as an excellent basketball player at high school and Colby. He still has his magic easy going touch and cannot be neglected. Dave is now with the McGraw Hill Co. in Virginia, but comes back to see us occasionally.

Long John Chapin was a three-sport athlete in high school being a main cog in the wheel for the basketball, baseball and football teams. John went on to Colgate but his football playing days were halted with a knee injury. John is now making his living with the Warren Bros. Co. of Philadelphia.

Handsome Roger Symmes captained the baseball team when at high school and was a big part of the basketball team as well. Since leaving Winchester, Roger graduated from Williams and still can be seen hereabouts as a teller in the Winchester Savings Bank.

Ken Brown has shown up occasionally and although his big game was track and long distance runs, Ken is now trying to put that speed and endurance into play trying to score some baskets. Ken graduated from Wesleyan.

Oh, there could be many more who have returned to us and if we have overlooked you, it was far from being intentional.

Town Team Schedule

Thursday, August 8, North Cambridge at Winchester
Friday, August 9, Winchester at Reading
All week-day games are at 6:15 p.m.
Sunday games at 2:00 p.m.

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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY — AUGUST 11-13

Jerry Lewis

Nutty Professor

SUNDAY 2 - 5:40 - 9:20 P.M.

MONDAY, TUESDAY — 3 - 8:30 P.M.

Pigeon That Took Rome

SUNDAY 3:45 - 7:30 P.M.

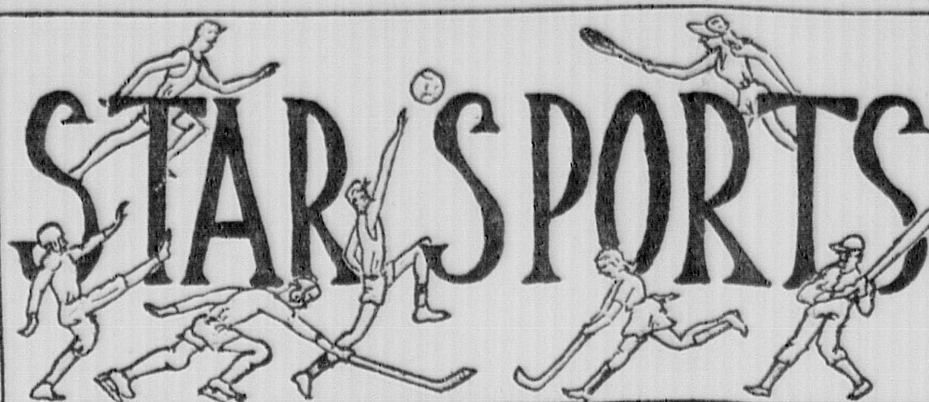
MONDAY, TUESDAY — 1:15 - 7 P.M.

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY — AUGUST 14-17

Walt Disney's

Savage Sam

SHOWN 2 - 7 - 9 P.M.



A Fish Story



Photo by Ryerson

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CHARLIE. A freshly caught, but noticeably dead striped bass last Friday adorned the front door of the Winchester Sport Shop, a local establishment noted for its sage and colorful management, in celebration of owner Charlie Koch's empty-ump birthday. Rumor has it that the anonymously placed gift was contributed by one Eddie Cullen of the Winchester News Company, in memory of one occasion several weeks ago when Mr. Cullen lost a "huge" bass at Plum Beach while cleaning it, he said. Charlie is twenty-nine, he said. Two fish stories?

Town Softball League

The championship playoffs got under way this week, a day late since the Knicks and Shamrocks had to meet in a game Monday to decide fourth place. The Shamrocks came from behind late in the game to defeat the Knicks 11-10 and earned a playoff spot.

The Knicks jumped on Rog Travis for three runs in the first frame, four in the second and three more in the sixth. Steve Brock was on the mound for the Knicks and it looked good for him when he held the Shamrocks scoreless up to the third. Then the Shamrocks scored one in the fourth, two in the fifth, and six in the sixth, three of these being walked in.

Trailing 10-9 going into the last stanza, the Shamrocks zeroed in on Brock's deliveries and Billy LaMarche left second base to relieve Brock, but LaMarche had difficulty and Brock had to come back in. The Shamrocks nailed him for three hits and two runs to earn fourth place in the playoffs.

The game was an excellent and

exciting game to watch. Umpire Frank Provanzano, knowing the importance of the game, allowed it to go through as brief showers fell and darkness set in.

The regular season ended with the Elks finishing on top for its second successive year. In last year's playoffs the S.O.I. defeated the Elks to gain the title. Second place is held by the V.F.W., which did not win a game last year. Third-place S.O.I. have been in championship playoffs for years. The fourth-place Shamrocks are in the playoffs for the second time. They won the trophy three years ago.

The results of the playoff will be in next week's Star. It will be an exciting series, so come down to watch the teams in the playoffs. The winners of the two-out-of-three semi-finals will compete against each other starting next Monday at 6:15 in a three-out-of-five finals at Leonard Field.

Town Team In Carling League Playoffs

The Winchester Town Team has clinched a berth in the playoffs of the Carling League and will open with a doubleheader Saturday, with a team which will be decided by the end of this week. The doubleheader will start at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 10, at Manchester Field.

QUESTION ASKED GRAMPA KOCH

WHAT MAKES THE SPORT SHOP SO UNIQUE?

Replied
Grampa

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Playground Notes

Time is passing quite rapidly and very shortly the youngsters will be returning to school. For the short time remaining we of the playground staff anticipate the continued interest but we are certain that there are many more youngsters who have yet to report to the field to participate in the wholesome forms of recreation as provided by the Park Department.

This past week the baseball games between the playgrounds were postponed because of rain or extremely high temperatures but much attention was focused on the kickball games that were held.

On last Wednesday the West Side kickball team defeated Leonard by the one-sided score of 35-8 but the great difference in the tallies did not take away the enjoyment of participation. West Side's Jimmy Scollans, Pete Peccetti, Mike Deschler and Peter Crowley had a big share in the scoring department and were ably assisted by fine team play displayed by Gina Greco, Doug Errio, Phil Donohue and Steve Deschler.

The winners had a big first inning and it could be seen that Leonard would have an extremely difficult time to outscoring its opponents but Susan Rigney, Mickey Horn, Susan Ciampa and Wayne Courtney, Craig and Lance West failed to give up and stayed right in the game to its end.

On Friday Ginn's kickball team defeated Loring with Ginn looking very sharp while Loring just could not find a combination that might overthrow the victors.

Those playing for Ginn were Carmen and Marlene Fucillo, Jack Papadinos, Barbara Davy, Susan and Wendy Magee, David Frongillo, John Uccello, Joyce Nunziato, John Piantadosi, Wayne Padula, Janet Connelly, Steve La Pointe and Billy Gannon.

In the lineup for Loring were Diane and Paul Luongo, Millie and Diane Rae, Nancy DiZio, Janet Lindmark, David and Eddie Roy, Bert Hunley, Mike Powers, John McDonald and Jerome Doherty.

Paul Mulloy took his "home run" team of West Side to challenge George Neville's Ginn team with Ginn winning 8-5. The winning combine was made up of John and Richie Lanzillo, Kevin Gannon, Ken Garvey, Steve Kajander, Steve La Pointe and Brian McKenna. Opposition was offered by Jim Scollans, John Shanahan, Paul Collins, Kevin Crowley, Dan Garvey, Doug Dalton and Mike Deschler.

Joan Downey and Leslie Sanger when not engaged in kickball had the tots going through the paces of quiet games and croquet while the arts and crafts department with Jane Magee kept youngsters busily engaged in the making of pot holders and leather crafts.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Monday: Ginn and West Side Fields open. Ginn and West Side for ball game at 9:30. Ginn at West Side for kickball game at 2:30.

Tuesday: Leonard and Loring Fields open. Leonard at Loring for ball game at 9:30. Leonard at Loring for kickball game at 2:30.

Wednesday: Beach day at Wingarsheek (note article below). All playgrounds are unsupervised.

Thursday: Ginn and West Side Fields open. West Side at Ginn for ball game at 9:30. West Side at Ginn for kickball game at 2:30.

Friday: Leonard and Loring Fields open. Loring at Leonard for ball game at 9:30. Loring at Leonard for kickball game at 2:30.

On Last Thursday our enthusiastic and well-behaved bus load of boys and girls went to Crane's Beach for a most successful day.

On Wednesday, August 14, the playground instructors and the boys and girls will make a trip to Wingarsheek Beach. Buses will leave Leonard and Ginn Fields at 9:00 a.m. and shall return to the same areas at approximately 4:00 p.m.

It is suggested that those attending bring along some sandwiches for snacks now and then although it is possible to make such purchases on the beach.

Most important of all is that in order that the proper number of buses are chartered and the youngsters are comfortable while riding, we ask all youngsters to please turn in their parental permission notes as soon as possible. This is necessary as two boys were refused rides last week because of being overcrowded and not turning in their reservations as requested. Remember that we are going to Wingarsheek on Wednesday, August 14, and no notes will be accepted after the 12th of August. We must be fair to all concerned so get those notes in now! Don't delay!

Town Team Wins 3 In Row To Take Over First Place

The Winchester Town Team extended their winning streak to 9 as they won three games last week to take over first place in the Carling Inter-city League.

Last Thursday the Town Team won an important game from Medford by a score of 8-1 behind the strong 3-hit pitching of righthander Wally Wadman and lefthander Eddie Guidin. Both also contributed in the run producing, as Wadman had 2 hits, and 2 RBI's, while Guidin also had 2 RBI's. Vandy French also helped out with a 2 run single in the 3rd inning to help the Sachem cause.

The Town Team prevailed against Watertown Sunday in a slugfest with the score ending up 10-8. Pitcher John Peckham silenced the Watertown batters over the last 2 2/3 innings to preserve the Town Team win. Joel Peckham and John Purcell led the hitting attack with 3 hits each while Vandy French had a 2 run homer to help out in the scoring column.

On Monday night the Town Team came from behind to defeat North Cambridge 4-3, to put them on top of the Carling League one point ahead of idle Wakefield. Rod Gay provided the big hit in the last of the sixth inning as the Sachems overcame a Cambridge 3-2 lead, to gain an important victory 4-3.

The summaries:

MEDFORD CITY CLUB	
Cleary, lf	3 2 3 0 0
Quinney, ss	2 0 2 4 0
Blodgett, lf, rf	3 1 0 0 0
McKoon, c	2 0 2 0 2
Clifford, cf	3 0 3 0 0
Reedy, rf, p	3 0 3 0 0
Kearns, 3b	2 0 0 1 0
McCarron, 2b	3 0 2 0 0
Alden, p	1 0 0 1 0
Weston, lb	2 0 3 0 0
Totals	24 3 21 6 2

WINCHESTER T.T.	
Purcell, ss	3 0 1 0 0
Neville, lf	3 0 1 0 0
French, cf	2 1 2 0 0
Belino, rf	2 0 2 0 0
McMurray, rf	1 0 0 0 0
Peckham, c	4 1 8 0 0
Serioka, 2b	3 1 0 0 0
Mulloy, 3b	2 0 1 1 1
Gay, lb	2 0 6 0 0
Wadman, p	2 2 0 1 0
Guidin, p	1 1 0 0 0
Totals	25 6 21 4 1

WINCHESTER T.T.	
Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Total
Medford	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 8
Winchester	0 0 2 0 1 1 1 8
a Grounded out for Alden in 5th	
b Popped out for Belino in 5th	
Runs: Purcell 2, Serioka 2, Peckham, Neville, Guidin. Two-base hits: Cleary, Stolen bases: Purcell, Serioka, Sacrifices: Mulloy, Gay, Quinney. Double plays: Quinney to Belino, McCarron to Weston. Bases on balls by: Alden 3, Beccy 4, Wadman 1. Struck out by: Beccy 1, Wadman 1, Guidin 1. Wild pitches: Beccy. Passed balls: McKoon 2. Winning pitcher: Wadman. Losing pitcher: Alden. Umpires: Capone, Noyes.	

WATERTOWN HOROES	
Green, cf	5 1 3 0 0
Pete Larkin, ss	3 1 2 0 0
Paul Larkin, 3b	6 0 1 0 0
Danielson, 2b	4 2 6 1 0
Red Sullivan, c	5 1 4 0 0
Norton, lf	4 1 1 1 1
Stanley, lb	4 2 8 1 0
Barnes, p	2 0 0 1 0
Shaw, p	1 1 0 0 1
Paul Sullivan, lf	3 1 0 0 1
Totals	39 12 24 10 3

WINCHESTER T.T.	
Purcell, ss	5 3 2 2 1
Neville, lf	3 2 3 0 0
French, cf	4 1 2 0 0
Belino, lf	2 1 1 0 0
Joel Peckham, c	4 3 8 0 0
Serioka, 2b	4 0 2 1 0
Mulloy, 3b	4 0 1 1 0
Gay, lb	4 1 8 1 0
Brenner, p	1 1 0 0 0
Guidin, p	2 0 0 0 0
John Peckham, p	1 0 0 1 0
Totals	34 12 24 10 3

WINCHESTER T.T.	
Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total
Watertown	1 2 2 0 3 0 0 0 8
Winchester	2 4 0 0 2 0 2 0 8 10

NORTH CAMBRIDGE A.A.	
Quinn, lf	3 0 0 0 1
Nadeau, 2b	3 0 1 3 0
Daley, cf	3 1 1 0 0
Lantry, c	3 2 3 0 0
Rigazio, lb	3 1 7 0 0
Glebas, rf	2 2 1 1 0
Conroy, 3b	3 0 1 2 0
Riley, ss	2 0 1 2 0
McBride, p	2 0 1 1 0
Totals	26 6 16 9 1

WINCHESTER T.T.	
Purcell, ss	3 0 1 0 0
Neville, lf	3 1 2 0 0
French, cf	3 1 1 0 0
Belino, rf	3 1 1 0 0
Joel Peckham, c	2 0 3 0 0
Serioka, 2b	1 1 0 0 1
Mulloy, 3b	3 0 0 1 0
Gay, lb	3 0 1 1 0
Brenner, p	0 0 0 2 0
Mooney, p	0 0 0 0 0
John Peckham, p	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	21 6 18 10 2

WINCHESTER T.T.	
Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 Total
North Cambridge	0 0 0 1 1 3 5
Winchester	0 0 0 1 1 2 4
a Grounded out for Brenner in 5th	
b One out when winning, run scored	
Runs: Purcell 2, French, Belino, Serioka, Lantry, McBride, Glebas. Sacrifices: Brenner, Peckham, Quinn. Bases on balls by: McBride 2, Brenner 1. Struck out by: McBride 3, Brenner 3. Hit by pitched ball: Serioka by McBride. Wild pitches: McBride, Peckham. Winning pitcher: John Peckham. Losing pitcher: McBride.	

Carling League Standings

As of Monday, August 5

Win	Lost	Tied	Pts
Winchester	23	10	0 46
Wakefield	22	11	1 45
Watertown	18	13	2 38
No. Cambridge	18	14	1 37
Lexington	17	14	3 37
Woburn	17	14	1 35
Wilmington	15	16	2 32
Reading	11	18	2 25
Medford	10	22	1 21
Arlington	7	23	1 15

BATTING AVERAGES	
AB	BH AVE.
Joel Peckham	117 33 282
John Peckham	79 27 342
Gay	98 29 296
Mulloy	106 28 264
Purcell	99 25 255
Serioka	42 16 383
Neville	123 40 325
French	95 30 379
Belino	102 36 353
Mooney	
Hession	

PITCHING	
Wins	Losses
John Peckham	10 4
Jack Brenner	7 4
Wally Wadman	3 1
Jim Callahan	2 0
Don Flynn	1 1

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VACATION NEWS

There are now over a dozen homes for sale in the Wyman School area priced from \$24,900. For those of you who prefer to be centrally located without the responsibility of being the family chauffeur, NOW is the time to ACT. We have keys to these homes so that it will be possible for you to leisurely inspect, and then make the IMPORTANT DECISION before school starts.

Other homes in other areas—of course!
 MRS. MOSES, PA 9-2845 MRS. FESSENDEN, PA 9-2622
 MR. ROBINSON, NO 5-1314

James T. Trefrey, Inc.

REALTOR
 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester — PA 9-6100

FOUR-BEDROOM CAPE RANCH in excellent West Side location. Large fireplace living room, full dining room, large modern kitchen, screened porch, two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two extra-large bedrooms and bath on second. Garage. Low heat and taxes. Asking \$28,900.

SEVEN-ROOM CONTEMPORARY RANCH on a half-acre wooded lot. Three bedrooms, possibly fourth, one bath, two lavs, two-car garage. Combination windows and wall to wall. \$34,900.

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WINCHESTER

JUST REDUCED. Large older home in excellent residential area. Needs work. Close to everything. \$21,000. SEVEN-ROOM HOME in convenient location. Two-car garage. Nice yard. \$23,000. LARGE FAMILY HOME with beautifully landscaped grounds complete with swimming pool. Near schools, center and transportation.

DeLUCA REALTY — REALTORS

540 Main Street Winchester
 Parkview 9-5299

WINCHESTER

Looking for a compact three-bedroom home with a large secluded yard? This house is conveniently located in a delightful neighborhood near school and transportation. A real find for someone interested in refurbishing a home in a good location. \$19,900.

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PA 9-2575 45 Church St., Winchester PA 9-0795
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HAVING FUN IN THE SANDBOX AT CAMP HOPE, Summer Day Camp for Retarded Children, Steele Playground, Stoneham, are Staff Assistant Miss Diane Alfoni of Wakefield and some of the younger children. The camp operates on a five-day-a-week basis, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children from Winchester, Woburn, Wilmington, Burlington, Stoneham, Wakefield, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, and Lynnfield participate in all the camp's various activities.

**CAPITOL COMMENT**

By
 YOUR CONGRESSMAN
BRAD MORSE

The confusing barrage of statements that have emerged from the Communist Chinese-Russian talks in Moscow do not indicate a new quarrel. On the contrary, the bitter dispute now being aired in the Soviet capital is the result of a historical enmity between the two nations, the traditional expansionist designs of China in Asia and grave economic difficulties within Red China.

In ancient times raiders from the north and west of China harassed the agricultural society established in what is now Manchuria. In the Fifteenth Century, Chinese invaders swept through Russia and went all the way to the Danube before being halted at the walls of Vienna. In modern times boundary disputes have continued to strain relations between the two peoples.

MOVING and STORAGE

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Local and Long Distance
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4 Linden Street Parkview 9-0568
 nov-51

WINCHESTER

Several very fine RANCHES, ranging from 20's to 40's. Young GARRISON COLONIAL—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, walk-out family room to woods setting, asking in 30's. Custom-built CAPES from mid-20's to low 30's.

Two fine older COLONIALS, Wyman School area, asking 20's.

RENTAL—Four-room apartment, good, convenient location, near center. Asking \$100 month.

MORNINGSIDES, ARLINGTON — Lovely four-bedroom RANCH, 2½ baths, two-car garage, family room and many extras. Asking in the 30's.

RENTAL, WEST NEWTON HILL—Redeclared ½ DUPLEX, first floor — large living room, dining room, new kitchen, lavatory, 3½ bedrooms and bath on second. Two bedrooms third. Garage. Top location, near everything. \$225 month.

Elizabeth C. Branneman

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Legal Notices

David Fortiere Serves On USS Barton

David L. Fortiere, radarman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Fortiere of 113 Mt. Vernon Street is serving aboard the destroyer USS Barton, currently on five months duty as a unit of Destroyer Squadron Two with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. Ports of call in the Mediterranean include coastal cities in France, Spain, Italy and Greece. During the visits, Barton crewmen participate in the President's "people-to-people" program ashore, making new friends and furthering American goodwill in the Southern European ports.

An Atlantic Fleet unit, Barton normally operates out of Norfolk, Va. She is slated to return to Norfolk in late August.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 29, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 49641 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
 Ralph W. Hatch, Treasurer
 august-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
 To all persons interested in the estate of **RICHARD M. BINSWANGER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
 The executor of the will of said **RICHARD M. BINSWANGER** have presented to said Court for allowance their second account.
 If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August, 1963, the return day of this citation.
 Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July, 1963.
 John V. Harvey, Register.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 29, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. A1266 issued by the Winchester Trust Company and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
 R. R. Carter, Asst. Treasurer
 august-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
 To all persons interested in the estate of **ALFRED LOWE** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
 A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **GEORGE L. MELTZER** of Peabody in the County of Essex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
 If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August, 1963, the return day of this citation.
 Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July, 1963.
 John V. Harvey, Register.
 jul25-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
 To all persons interested in the estate of **ELISE FRIEDLANDER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
 A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **PHILIP J. FRIEDLANDER** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
 If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September, 1963, the return day of this citation.
 Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July, 1963.
 John V. Harvey, Register.
 august-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
 To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **WILLIAM EATON CLARK** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **MABEL T. CLARK and OTHERS**.
 The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their eleventh to fourteenth accounts, inclusive.
 If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September, 1963, the return day of this citation.
 Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August, 1963.
 John V. Harvey, Register.
 august-31

R. D. WHITEMORE

would like to acquaint old and new friends alike to our coverage of prime, demand areas where schools, municipal management and good dollar investment is secure.

WINCHESTER

(1) Older home, five minutes from center, five bedrooms, 1½ baths. \$21,500.

(2) Five-year-old Garrison colonial. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, all electric kitchen, porch. \$29,200.

(3) Large English Tudor ideally and centrally located for doctor or dentist to practice and live in. On transportation with ample room for offices and privacy for everyday living. ¾-acre lot. Owner would like offer.

(4) Two ranches — near transportation and schools with fenced-in yards. Immediately available. Both in move-in condition. Asking low 30's.

(5) In a nearby interesting town, a remarkable OPPORTUNITY to avail yourself of an unusual purchase — a three-year-old custom-built Garrison Center-Entrance Colonial with rooms of exceptional size, viz: living room 28 by 18 with fireplace, dining room 20 by 20, kitchen 20 by 22 with 67 birch cabinets, double wall oven, counter range, exhaust fan, laundry facilities, 18 by 15 paneled den with two huge cedar-lined closets, full ceramic-tiled bath, second floor offers 28 by 18 master chamber with fireplace, three other chambers 20 by 20 each, and another full colored ceramic-tiled bath — a 38 by 18 completely paneled family room with fireplace and another full ceramic-tiled bath plus four-car garage and 30,000 feet of landscaped grounds. This rare find cost over \$86,000 and two years to build. Owner will consider offer slightly more than one-half its original cost.

STONEHAM
 Custom-built four-bedroom cape and guest house on 1¼ acres of artfully landscaped grounds — apple, shade and pine trees in abundance — widow wishes to consider offer in high 20's.

READING
 Young compact three-bedroom ranch with all-G.E. kitchen and colored ceramic-tiled bath on 1/3-acre lot. Asking \$21,900. For appointment to examine any of these properties, please call

R. D. WHITEMORE — Realtor

PA 9-3320 EVENINGS, PA 9-0047, PA 9-2728



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LOST—Orange striped male cat, six
toes, tan eyes, notched ears. Reward. Call
WE 5-2419.

LOST—Vicinity Symmes Corner, pretty
gray female cat, white tuans with gray
spots, distinct "M" on forehead, wearing
red collar with identification tag. Responds
to "Missy". Family pet. REWARD for
safe return or information which will
help us find her. Write Louise Mears, 6
Madison Avenue, Winchester, Mass.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Nylon string 6-string Goya
folk guitar, excel. condition. Call 645-
8261 after 6:00 p.m. or anytime prior to
3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE—5-piece aluminum porch set,
chaise, love seat, with cushions, 2 end
tables, formica top, \$100. Call PA 9-0953.

FOR SALE—Antiques Market, Box 122,
Hills Road, Amherst, N. H. Every Sunday
noon to 6. All exhibits for sale. Free park-
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with this ad.

FOR SALE—Winchester - West Side,
spacious modern Cape, large yard, Down-
stairs, 2 bedrooms, full bath, large living
room, separate dining room, modern kitchen,
screened porch, Upstairs, 2 large bed-
rooms, full bath, walk in closets. Upper
20's. Call owner 729-5670.

FOR SALE—General Electric stove,
40in., good condition, \$50. Call 729-0670.

FOR SALE—Must sell 1960 VW sedan,
good condition, black, white walls and ra-
dio. Price \$1,000. Call 729-0670.

FOR SALE—1960 white TR-3 sports car
roadster, A-1 condition (30 mpg.), like
new, red interior, stereo radio, also with
snow tires and luggage rack. Price low
for quick sale. Call PA 9-0984.

FOR SALE—1963 Austin Saloon, four
door, good condition, easy parking and gas
mileage. Reasonable. Call PA 9-5380.

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cause we use remnants. Chairs reupholster-
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FOR SALE—Bissell Electric Broom, 215,
Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay,
Call 395-6205.

WANTED

WANTED—Ride from Winchester or
vicinity to Raytheon Bedford Labs plant
or vicinity. 7:00 to 3:30 shift. Call PA
9-6204.

WANTED—1 or 2 room apartment, near
trains, reasonable rent, for lady. Please
reply Winchester Star, Box B-8-5.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Fascinating business
opportunity available in this area. "Beauty
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training period starting soon. Call PA 9-
3049 for interview after 5 p.m.

WANTED—Dental Assistant, Part time,
some Saturday mornings. No evenings. Ex-
perience not necessary. Mature person pre-
ferred. Write Star Office Box L-567, ac-
cording qualifications.

TELETYPESETTER OPERATOR—For
part time work. Hours: 9:11:40 - 12:30-
4:30 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,
Friday 9-12. Write Star Office Box H7-15.

HELP WANTED—Woman to train as a
teletypewriter operator for part time work.
Must be good typist. Hours: 9:11:30 -
12:30-4:30 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Friday 9-12. Write Star Office Box H7-14.

MAKE YOURSELF KNOWN . . . as
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FOR RENT—To adults, 6 room apart-
ment and garage, oil heat. Call PA
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ing, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, livingroom, din-
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Antiques — Bric-a-Brac
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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, four
rooms, all utilities, garage, near center,
\$135 per month. Call PA 9-5444.

FOR RENT—Newly redecorated 2nd
floor apartment, consisting of living room,
2 bedrooms, large reception hall, full
kitchen, and bath. Excellent location.
Rental \$150. Call PA 9-6691.

FOR RENT—Stonham, six room duplex
excellent condition and location. Available
September 1. Adults. Call 458-1849 after
6:00 p.m.

WORK WANTED—College student with
own power mower, will care for lawns.
Call PA 9-5575.

WORK WANTED—Middle age woman
with some nursing experience desires being a
companion or baby sitting. Will furnish
references. Call mornings after 10 o'clock.
Will furnish own transportation. WE 6-
1455.

WORK WANTED—Mac's Floor Waxing
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homes and stores and offices. Floor scrub-
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windows washed. Give your furniture that
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MISCELLANEOUS

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There
is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can
show you! Write P. O. Box 168,
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PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-burner sales
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SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—Electric
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of prompt courteous service. A. L. Corson,
Melrose, Tel. Normandy 5-4520.

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Complete line of building materials for
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Living With
Your Heart

"Living with Your Heart" is a
community service of the Massa-
chusetts Heart Association. Great-
er Boston Chapter).

Many questions arise in the
minds of Mr. and Mrs. Massachu-
setts about their hearts, partly be-
cause such a wealth of misinfor-
mation has existed over the years.

Your heart is a tremendously
tough muscle about the size of
your balled fist. It rests near
your spine and on your diaphragm,
and in 70 years it beats more than
2½ billion times.

Each hour it circulates and re-
circulates your 11 pints of blood
at the rate of 166 gallons and in a
Biblical lifetime pumps more
than 100 million gallons of blood.

Its only rest is that very brief
interval between beats, more than
20 times in a day. Its strength and
endurance.

Yet the heart disease rate shows
that even this marvelous muscle is
not indestructible, needs the kind
of care that moderation and regu-
lar physical activity can provide,
and the Heart Association aids
through its research.

Here are some of the most-asked
questions about heart disease:
1. Is it inherited?
No conclusive evidence exists to
show any exact relationship be-
tween heredity and the develop-
ment of heart disease.

2. Do people under 45 get heart
disease?
They can get it at any age, and
some are born with heart defects.

3. Are active sports harmful to
the heart?
Competitive sports usually are
not harmful to the youth or young
adult whose heart is normal. High-
ly competitive sports are harmful
to young people with heart disease
and to those of middle age or past.

4. Do emotional upsets affect the
heart?
Yes, they can, in much the same
way as does excessive physical ac-
tivity.

Persons with coronary heart dis-
ease may suffer heart attacks
during an emotional outburst.

5. Is shortness of breath upon
exertion a symptom of heart dis-
ease?
Sometimes, but certainly not al-
ways. We all get breathless with
exercise and those with heart dis-
ease become uncomfortably so.

6. Is palpitation a symptom of
heart disease?
But disease other than heart trou-
ble also may lead to shortness of
breath.

7. Is palpitation a symptom of
heart disease?
But disease other than heart trou-
ble also may lead to shortness of
breath.

8. Is pain in the left arm a
symptom of heart disease?
Usually only in persons over 40.
Characteristically, heart pain radi-
ates from the mid-chest into the
shoulder and down the inside of
the arm.

9. What are the symptoms com-
mon to most type of heart dis-
ease?
Uncomfortable breathlessness on
exercise; palpitation on mild effort,
pain under breastbone which may
radiate to neck or arm; in later
stages, swelling of ankles and legs.

10. Are there differences be-
tween the pain of indigestion and
heart disease?
Yes, pain from indigestion is
much more common. Heart pain
usually occurs in middle age and
generally after effort. Indigestion
is much more commonly associated
with nausea and tends to occur in
waves at intervals of a few min-
utes.

It is apparent from the forego-
ing questions and answers that
many of the aches and pains asso-
ciated in the public mind with
heart disease more often indicate
something else entirely.

Yet, during the periodic physical
checkup everybody should be sure
to have, it is the part of common
sense to tell your family doctor if
you have recurring symptoms of
any description.

Navy Lieutenant (j.g.) Robert
A. Kugler, son of Mr. and Mrs.
William A. Kugler of 26 Winslow
Road, is serving aboard the task
landing ship USS Washoe County,
a Seventh Fleet unit, which re-
cently participated in a joint U.S.-
Republic of Korea amphibious ex-
ercise dubbed "Operation Flag-
pole" and conducted near Seoul.

It consisted of a mock invasion
force gaining limited control of
parts of the Republic of Korea and
required action by American and
Korean forces to destroy the en-
emy and restore governmental con-
trol.

This is common to nervous peo-
ple without heart disease. It may
accompany cardiovascular disease
as a signal the heart is being over-
worked.

7. If the heart sometimes skips
a beat, is this a sign of heart dis-
ease?
No. As a rule, this has little sig-
nificance.

8. Is pain in the left arm a
symptom of heart disease?
Usually only in persons over 40.
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emy and restore governmental con-
trol.

Others in the sterling cast are
Arnold Volkeltis of the New
York City Opera, Dee Victor,
Mitzie Welsh and Chaunce Con-
klin. They are joined by the all-
important singers and dancers of
the ensemble in the tuneful show
that is one of the enduring mas-
terpieces by Rodgers and Ham-
merstein.

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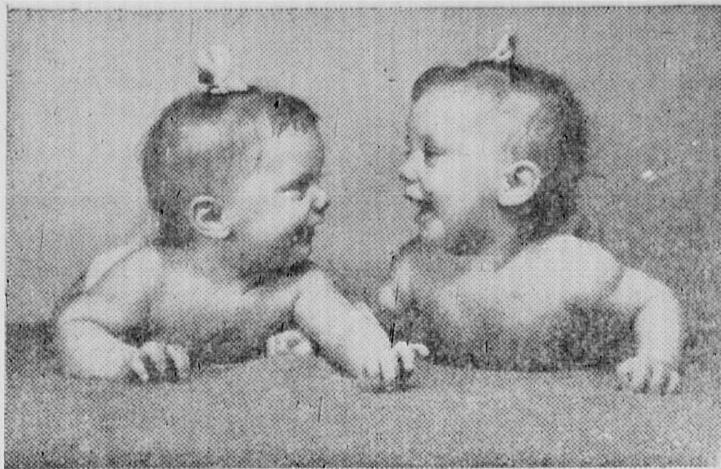
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8 A.M. until 5 P.M. (Monday - Thursday)
8 A.M. until 6 P.M. (Friday)

Marion D. Pierce, Erskine White In United Fund

Two Winchester residents are part of a "Fair Share Task Force" of 40 prominent Greater Boston citizens participating in this fall's United Fund Campaign.

They are Mrs. Dow Pierce, of 319 Main Street, president of the Boston Filter Company and Erskine N. White, formerly of this town, president of New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The group has pledged unceasing efforts to meet the needs of thousands of residents seeking help from almost 200 agencies sharing in the United Fund.

This outstanding group will attempt vigorously to breach the \$10 million barrier that has withstood

constant pounding in past drives. "They are cutting for a reedification of Boston's leadership and a commitment to success," stated Elliott L. Richardson, general chairman of the 1964 "People Helping People" campaign, who organized the force.

Most of the group are identified with the current effort to build a "new Boston." Others are engaged in the multitude of atomic and space activities that dot the Greater Boston landscape.

A common agreement is that there can't be a "new look" in physical assets without a corresponding renewal of human assets.

The Boston United Fund "task force" represents a cross-section of outstanding citizens. Included are a woman college president, religious leader, a hospital general director, bank presidents, the head of a supermarket chain, a newspaper publisher, a state official, department store executives and many others.

Working with other volunteers in the 1964 United Fund campaign, the task force will strive to narrow the gap between Fund income and unmet needs. Last year \$9,515,228 was donated although documented needs totaled \$14 million.

The Boston group is formed after a similar committee formed last year in Philadelphia. There, after several years of frustration and failure to reach needed goals, the United Fund exceeded a 1963 goal of \$13,750,000 and raised \$650,000 over the 1962 figure.

Essentially, the Boston "Task Force" members have agreed to do all they can to encourage increased "fair share" giving in corporations and organizations. This will apply to individual giving through the payroll plan and to corporate giving.

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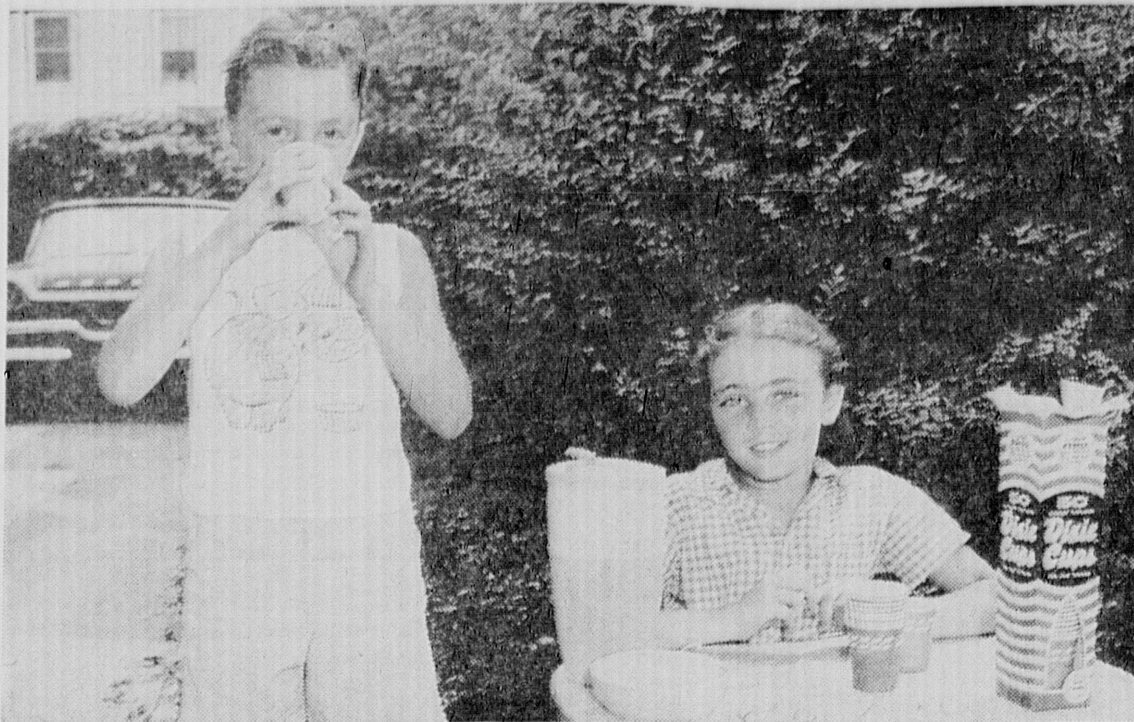


Photo by Ryerson

DRINKING UP THE PROFITS of her sister's front-yard Kool-Aid stand is Susan Rolli, 7, of 189 Washington Street. Seated: sister Deborah, 10. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rolli.

S. O. I. News

With the bowling season just around the corner, this is a reminder that all members interested in participating this winter are urged to register by Monday, August 12.

For the past few weeks chairman Dick Tofuri and his sports committee have been busily engaged in setting up the rules and regulations of the bowling league.

Interested bowlers may register with chairman Dick, Carl Bertolucci, Frank and Dom Provinzano, Boss Dattilo, Frank and John Dattilo, Angelo Tofuri, Mike Saraco, Paul Lentine, Randy Kazanian, Maxie DiMambro, Hokie Procopio, Joe Marrone and Mel Fiore.

A great honor has been bestowed upon the degree team of our lodge by being invited to install the supreme officers in Cleveland, Ohio, in August. The team of seventeen members are leaving on the 23rd and will return on the 27th. In order to help defray expenses of such a trip, the degree team requests the support of every member of our lodge in backing its functions. This is your organization and even though you may not be on the team, the honor is also aimed at every one of you. Let's give the team a big send off.

At the regular monthly meeting on Monday night the following were initiated into our lodge, Nicholas DeAngelis, Santo DiPietro, William Falzano, Albert Graval-

lese, Ronald M. Gravallese, Ernest Cantella, Angelo Mastiorillo. Welcome into the lodge, brothers, and make our home your home. Come often and be a part of us. Let's hear from you.

Congratulations to Manager Hokie Procopio and his softball team which has once again gained the right to play in the town's softball championship playoffs.

The club won its two final games last week to win sole possession of third place in the standings and a chance at the crown which it won last season. The team, however, has tough sledding in the semifinals as it takes on a comeback V.F.W. team with strong Jim Tracy on the mound. The series will be an exciting one and as this goes to press before actual play gets under way, results will be printed in this column next week.

Golfing took a good foothold this year and all indications show that there will be a goodly num-

ber of participants to enter the lodge's tournament next month.

Plans are really under way for the annual Columbus day celebration and chairman Bob Maietta has his hard-working committee leaving no stone unturned. The activities will have some changes but we are certain that they will be ones to make the day even more successful than in the past.

Sorry to hear of Patty Bertolucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bertolucci being injured in an auto mishap but happy it wasn't worse. Here's a fast comeback wish from us all.

All members of the lodge express their kind words of sympathy to brother Ben Gigliotti who lost his mother recently.

A money saver. Lock a phone, fits all phones. Comes with two keys. For home, office, or plant. At the Winchester Star.

The office of
Dr. Donald J. Senna, Dentist
will be closed the week of
August 11-13

573 MAIN STREET

WINCHESTER

New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Boss is Crazy, Too, by Mell Lazarus
The Far Side of Home, by Maggie Davis
The Good Cause, by David Stone
A Hero for Regis, by Jack Hoffenberg
A High New House, by Thomas Williams
Kinsmen of the Grail, by Dorothy J. Roberts
A Life, by Italo Svevo, pseud.
A Little Bit of Love, by Richard Underwood
Someone's Stolen Nellie Gray, by Ira Walker
The Thirteenth, by Melita Maschmann

NON-FICTION

The American Political Process, by Leonard W. Levy
The Ancient Greeks, by M. I. Finley
Book of Magic, by John Mulholland
Control For Cancer: Laetrile, by Glenn D. Kittler
Fanny and the Regent of Siam, by R. J. Minney
The Love Everybody Crusade, by Arthur Hoppe
North Face in Winter, by Toni Hiebeler
Treasure in the Twentieth Century, by Margaret Boveri
The Twisted Image, by Arthur Goodfriend
Two Roads to Sumter, by William B. Catton

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued for week ending August 2nd:

Reshingle:
41 Lebanon Street
9 Manchester Road
103 Cambridge Street

Alterations:
70 Holland Street
37 Middlesex Street
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

Since 1948 Macefield

10 Winchester Place

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at 23 Federal Street
Nantucket, Mass.

Visiting Day Takes Place At Camp Six Acres

Visiting Day at Camp Six Acres on the Medford Jewish Community Center grounds, 475 Winthrop Street, Medford, was held Friday, August 2, 1963.

The multifold program allowed visitors to view a typical day at Camp Six Acres and to see the improvements made by the campers in developing various camp skills. The first part of the program comprised daily camp activities, such as archery, arts and crafts, softball, and volleyball. Ice cream, punch, and cookies were then served to the visitors and campers alike by the camp committee.

The beautiful new swimming pool dominated the second portion of the program. Here the campers presented an aquatic show to the delight of all. Highlighting this presentation directed by Red Cross instructor Carol Trust were demonstrations of synchronized swimming, different swimming strokes, and forms of diving. After the show present and former campers enjoyed a general swim in the refreshing pool water.

An arts and crafts exhibit directed by Miss Sandra Porter—featuring a model village, ceramics, and gimp work—was also on display during the afternoon.

The camp is directed by Mrs. Aaron Kipnes. The camp committee consists of Chairman and Mrs. Marshall Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schiff, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Sinrich, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zaslaw.

Tesorero Elected To Northeastern Alumni Committee

Philip E. Tesorero of 129 High Street has been elected by Northeastern University's Law School Alumni Association to serve on the Association's executive committee for the 1963-64 academic year.

The Association is one of 35 N.U. alumni clubs throughout the United States and Canada which promote fellowship among the University's 34,000 alumni.

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"WHERE YOU SAVE TWICE . . . ON PRICE and TAPE DISCOUNTS"		
CHUCK ROAST	Bone In	34 ^c lb.
CENTER CUT	Bone In	39 ^c lb.
UNDER CUT	Bone In	45 ^c lb.
CHUCK STEAK		49 ^c lb.
SHOULDER ROAST	Boneless	75 ^c lb.
LONDON BROIL		79 ^c lb.
VEAL LEGS	Milk Fed	49 ^c lb.
BACON	Armour Star	63 ^c lb.
SKINLESS FRANKS	Armour Star	59 ^c lb.
TABLE READY MEATS	Swift's	4 PKGS. 99 ^c
CANNED HAMS	Morrell's Pride	5-LB. \$3.89
TOMATOES	Native—First Of The Season	2 LBS. 35 ^c
CANTALOUPE		2 FOR 39 ^c
SAVE CONVERSE REGISTER TAPES		
\$2.00 Cash For \$99 In Tapes		

Thousands Of Dying Fish Litter Aberjona Surface On Weekend

Hundreds of dead and dying fish were found floating on the Aberjona River near the Shore Road-Skillings bypass section, along the Mill Pond by the Town Hall, and beyond the waterfalls at Converse Bridge to the area beside the Post Office over the week end. Offensive odors from the dead fish pervaded the waterway area all day Sunday and most of Monday.

The Police Department notified the Board of Health and an immediate investigation was begun by Richard E. Norris, chairman of the health board, and Dr. Harry L. Wildasin, former chairman of the board.

They traced all the contributing brooks and streams, which were dried up to the point that there was little or no water flowing, and checked the street drains that enter the Aberjona, which were also not running. But no cause for the sudden dying of large numbers of sunfish, and some pickerel and horn pouts could be determined.

On Monday morning Michael Saraco, agent for the Board of Health, continued the inspection. In piecing together the information, he said he believed that the fish were probably dying from a lack of oxygen in the water caused by the large amount of green algae consuming the available supply given off by the plants—especially with the reduced amount of water entering the river from its tributaries.

Mr. Saraco took water samples from the stricken areas of the Aberjona and sent them to the Waltham Chemical Company in Waltham for a complete chemical analysis, an oxygen content test, and a pollution (bacteria count) test. Usually the town sends water samples to the state laboratory in Lawrence for free pollution tests, but Mr. Saraco said the state would not conduct the other tests, and the private testing company would notify the Board of Health of the results a lot quicker and would give consultative advice if their tests turned up the answer to the problem of what was killing the fish.

The results of the chemical analysis and other tests are expected to be made known either today or tomorrow, the Board of Health said.

Mr. Saraco stated that no dead fish were found in other sections

of the Aberjona River. In addition, Mr. Saraco noted that whatever affected the fish in the Aberjona has had no effect on the health standards for swimming at either Palmer (Wedge) Beach or Leonard Pool, for they were both tested by the state laboratory and last week—as they are every week—rated as fit for swimming and in good condition.

FISH, continued on page 8



Photo by Ryerson

WINCHESTER COMMON GETS DUG UP. The underground irrigation system for the Town Common was begun on Monday and is expected to be finished by the weekend. The project features electrically controlled sprinkling from about 70 heads strategically deployed around and through the Common, and will aid the Park Department in maintaining the site.

Underground Watering System For The Town's Common Is Installed

The installation of facilities for the automatic irrigation of the Winchester Common was scheduled to be completed last night by a Lexington Engineering firm specializing in golf course irrigation.

Work on the finishing stages of the project will be done by the Park Department personnel today and tomorrow. H. Stanley Mullen, park superintendent, said yesterday, "I hope to have the system running by the week end, and plan to fertilize the area next week."

The Lexington Engineering Company of Lexington began the project at 11 a.m. last Monday, after preliminary work on fittings at the company's shop; six men, headed by David Riley, supervising the project, have been at work on the

Common all week digging trenches, laying pipe, and installing sprinkler heads.

The fully automatic irrigation system is intended to supplant the constant watering of the Common by Park Department personnel. It is operated by a clock mechanism control box half sunk in the ground near the flagpole in the center of the Common, which will be set on a one-week cycle and probably activated early each morning, to avoid spraying pedestrians and parked cars. In the event of rain the system can be shut off manually and reset at a later time.

The major contractual project was authorized by the 1963 Town Meeting on a 101-66 vote and allotted a budget of \$3000. The Park Department requested and received an additional thousand from the Finance Committee last week; the final cost of the project will total \$3900.

The irrigation system consists of

five main water lines punctuated by numerous shorter ones branching off to water central areas. Seven valve stations along the main lines regulate the flow of water to the different sectors on signal from the central control box.

Workmen have installed roughly 1750 feet of 2-inch plastic pipe at a depth of 18 inches. Seventy-two brass sprinkler heads, sixty large and twelve small, lie flush with the ground or about one-half inch beneath it, each capable of releasing four gallons of water a minute over an average 40 square feet of grass.

When the system is activated, water pressure will force a small nozzle above the ground, which will withdraw when the spraying is completed. Some of the nozzles will rotate and some will remain stationary, to avoid soaking the sidewalks any more than necessary.

Fifty feet of copper pipe, installed by the Water Department, connect the system with a water main on the side of Church Street opposite the Common.

Mr. Harold Tarbox of 1 Shore Road, an electrician, has supervised the installation of the electrical fixtures in the system, including

WATERING, continued page 2

Car Owners Here Pay \$183,000 For Roads

How much are passenger car owners in Winchester contributing, via gasoline and other auto taxes, toward the cost of the 11,000 mile national highway system?

How much extra have they been forking up since the increase in the tax rates?

The question of who has been doing the paying, and to what extent, was brought to the fore recently by Congressman Oliver P. Bolton of Ohio.

He protested the statements carried on the signposts that have been erected along the stretches of highway under construction to the effect that the financing is being done with Federal funds.

They should state instead, he declared, that the bills of highway footed by the millions of highway users across the country through the special taxes they are paying on motor fuel, on tires and on other equipment.

For the average car owner in Winchester, traveling 10,000 miles a year and registering about 1.4 miles to the gallon, the annual cost is approximately \$30, according to figures released by the Bureau of Public Roads.

Locally, with the number of cars now in use, the total tax comes to \$183,000 a year. It goes into the Highway Trust Fund.

Not included in this amount are the state taxes levied on motorists. The highway system is being constructed on a pay-as-you-go basis, with the major part of the money for it coming from the 4-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline.

Prior to October 1, 1959, it was 3 cents-a-gallon. At that time, because construction costs were getting bigger and because the trust fund was falling behind, it was raised to 4 cents.

For car owners in Winchester, the increase has meant an additional \$45,800 a year.

According to the schedule, they will continue to pay at the present rate, about \$30 a year, until 1972, when the road system is due to be completed.

Their total contribution, in the nine remaining years, based on the number of cars now in operation locally, will be around \$1,647,000, it is estimated.

The new highways will pay off in reduced travel time, easier traveling and lower operating costs, it is expected.

Columbus Society 40th Anniversary Set for August 17

Winchester's Christopher Columbus Mutual Aid and Benefit Society has completed plans for its fortieth anniversary celebration, to be held on Saturday, August 17.

The Fortieth Anniversary Committee expressed its hope that all interested townspeople will join with the Society in observance of the anniversary by attending Mass at St. Mary's Church in the morning and visiting the open house to be held in the afternoon.

The celebration, which is an all day affair, is divided into three parts: morning, afternoon and evening. The following events are scheduled for the occasion:

- 8:15 a.m.—Assembly at Christopher Columbus Society home
- 8:30 a.m.—Flag raising exercises
- 8:40 a.m.—March to St. Mary's Church
- 9:00 a.m.—Anniversary Mass
- 9:45 a.m.—March to Christopher Columbus Society home
- 10:00 a.m.—Breakfast
- 1:30 p.m.—Martial music
- 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Open House
- 6:30 p.m.—Reception
- 7:30 p.m.—Anniversary banquet
- 9:30 p.m.—Dancing

Over its forty years of organized existence, the Society has taken an interest in community affairs and contributed to the town's welfare. The organization now owns its own home at 20 Raymond Place.

COLUMBUS, SOC., cont. page 8

\$250 Taken From Gas Station Safe On Cambridge St.

Wheaton's Texaco Station at 279 Cambridge Street was entered and robbed of over \$250 in cash, checks and credit slips Sunday morning or Monday morning.

The money and other valuables were removed from a safe in the station's office between 5 o'clock p.m. Sunday, August 11, when Stanley Cederburg, the employee in charge, closed up, and 7 o'clock a.m. Monday morning, when Robert Wheaton, the owner, opened the station.

Wheaton found the safe opened and the bag containing the valuables empty. There was no sign of a break. A small notebook containing the combination of the safe, usually kept hidden, was standing open on top of the safe.

Wheaton reported the following items missing to investigating officer Donald Pigott: \$150 in cash; \$60 in Texaco and personal credit slips, and three known checks, totaling \$54.95.

Police are still questioning former and present employees.

Winchester And Woburn Police In Softball Game

The Winchester Police Department softball team will meet Woburn's team tomorrow night, August 16, at Library Field in Woburn in a game held for the benefit of the Jimmy Fund.

Officer James Cogan, manager of Winchester and Lieutenant Kenneth Murphy, Woburn manager, foresee a close and hard-fought battle.

The game is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Youth Hits, Injures Policeman At Beach

A 37-year-old Winchester policeman was attacked, slugged and injured by a youth when he tried to escort the youth away from Leonard Beach early Monday evening, according to police sources.

Police say that a 21-year-old Winchester youth, Raymond L. Barry of 56 Salem Street, who has a record of several juvenile offenses, assaulted Angelo Amico and broke his jaw when the officer attempted to remove him from the beach by force for causing a disturbance and using obscene language.

Patrolman Amico was taken to Winchester Hospital bleeding heavily from the mouth. His jaw was fractured in two places.

Officer Amico, detailed to the beach because of recent complaints about disturbance in the area, said that he had just rung the beach police box at 7:10 p.m. on a duty call when he spotted two men on a raft in the water. He saw them race to another raft and heard the youth shouting obscenely.

The two returned to shore and joined a third in throwing cans in the water. The officer approached them and ordered them three times to leave the beach.

Finally he grabbed the youth's arm and said "that's it, your going with me," at which time he swung on Amico and clipped his jaw, according to police reports of the incident.

Lifeguard John Preston called for additional police aid while Amico tried to hold onto the youth until they arrived. The two other youths did not join in the struggle.

Police rushed Officer Amico to the Winchester Hospital, where doctors X-rayed his jaw and found it broken in two places, and arrested the youth and took him to the station where he was booked for assault and battery on a police officer.

He was released on bail of \$1,000. Woburn District Court Judge Alfred Sartorelli postponed the case two weeks until August 27, when Officer Amico would be able to testify.

YOUTH, continued on page 8

FATALITY, continued on page 8

Town Swim Meet At Leonard Pool This Saturday

The annual Winchester Town Meet, conducted jointly under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Red Cross and the Park Department, will be conducted this Saturday, August 17 at 2 p.m. at Leonard Pool.

All swimmers must be checked in at 1:30 so that the events may be scheduled to run smoothly. There will be no post entries as entries closed last Saturday.

William Shinnery will be in general charge of activities. Mrs. Norcen Connell and Alan Miles MacDougall will serve as chief clerk and chief judge, respectively.

The committee expects a record turnout in support of the local swimmers.



Photo by Ryerson

SAD TASK AT MILL POND. Park Department summer employees Peter Crawford, with net in hand, Vandy French at the oars, and Larry O'Keefe assisting, began the unpleasant chore on Monday morning of picking up the thousands of dead fish floating on Mill Pond. The Board of Health is still investigating the strange incident, trying to determine what caused the death of so many fish so quickly over the week end.

Repairs In Schools Are Nearly Finished

The School Department has almost completed its program of summer improvements in preparation for the next school year.

Fourteen out of nineteen major contractual projects undertaken by the department under an improvement budget of \$30,881 have been completed, according to Richard Desjarlais, assistant superintendent of schools.

"This however, is a very small part of what goes on during the summer in the schools," Mr. Desjarlais noted, emphasizing that the department's regular custodial staff of 18 men is constantly engaged in waxing floors, refinishing desks, repainting walls and making numerous minor repairs.

The present status of major repairs and improvements, then, is as follows:

At the Senior High School, workmen have completed the interior painting of the library, speech arts room, guidance suite, nurses' room, two field locker and shower rooms, two assistant principals' offices, corridor walls in the locker room section and incidental areas. Ceilings in the electronics and power mechanics rooms have been soundproofed and the curb on the Manchester Field track has been replaced, the latter at a cost of \$1400. The conversion of the girls' physical education room to a classroom is now in progress and will be finished by August 30.

At the McCall Junior High School, all scheduled projects have been completed. Among them: the conversion of one regular classroom to a biology laboratory, the

interior painting of all classrooms, the re-tiling of floors in the health room and principal's office and the installation of fluorescent lighting fixtures in the home economics and drafting rooms.

All oil tanks in the elementary schools have been fully cleaned out. At Mystic school, an outside door has been replaced.

At Parkhurst School, workmen have yet to finish installing a folding partition in Room 5 which will allow more efficient use of teaching space, a project that will be done by the end of August. They have painted the interior of the auditorium and the team-teaching rooms, and installed fluorescent fixtures in the all-purpose room, but have yet to correct seepage in the auditorium walls.

The new auditorium at the Washington school has been painted, and the rebricking of fire chambers in both boilers, the painting of the old auditorium and the installation of necessary equipment in the second kindergarten room are scheduled for completion on August 30.

At the Wyman School, the auditorium has been painted and fluorescent lights have been installed in the kindergarten room.



Photo by Ryerson

FATAL ACCIDENT CAR that overturned on South Border Road near the Lawrence Memorial Hospital early last Thursday morning, pinning its driver, Michael E. McAdams, 18, underneath. McAdams was pronounced dead on arrival at the Mass. General Hospital.

Summer School Program Ends At Lynch Jr.

Winchester's Summer School Program, which concluded last Friday, August 9, with record enrollment, represents a further step in the direction of "year-round education," according to Dr. Harry Gilson, superintendent of schools.

Dr. Gilson emphasized that the increasing move toward year-round use of school is "pretty much in line with what is taking place nationally."

Under the 18-subject program, over 500 students took 571 courses this summer, a total far surpassing that of any previous year. In 1962, 450 students took 539 different courses.

Twenty teachers were involved in the program that ended Friday, 17 of them regular faculty members at Winchester schools.

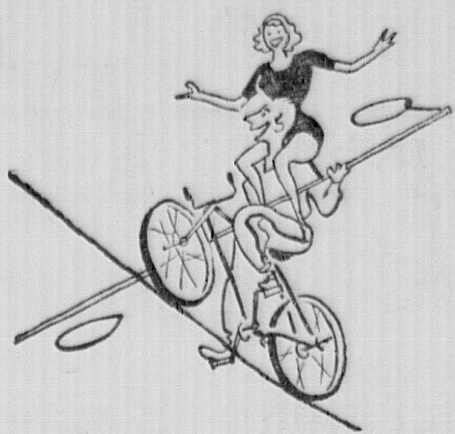
The summer school was held exclusively in 17 classrooms in the Lynch Junior High School, where the School Department also had its offices.

Dr. Harry Gilson said of the Summer School Program, "I am certainly convinced as to the worth of and need for the program, as evidenced by its substantial growth in recent years. I would anticipate that it will continue to grow as the educational needs of the community expand."

PLAYGROUNDS, cont. page 8

HEIGHT OF ENJOYMENT!

There are few things as exciting as our savings accounts that earn top dividends at the current lofty rate of 4% per annum. Here's a program that is the height of sense . . . and enjoyment!



Additional Hours on Friday
4:30 to 6:30 P.M.

Winchester SAVINGS BANK

DEPOSITS
INSURED
IN FULL

NEW HIGHER
DEPOSIT LIMITS
IN EFFECT

MTC Experiment Continues Gains In Passenger Use

The MTC - B & M demonstration experiment set a new monthly high in percentage gain of passengers during the month of July it was announced today. The total percentage gain was 28.1% above July 1962 and is the highest yet recorded since the experiment began in January 1963.

Dr. Joseph F. Maloney, Executive Director of the MTC in announcing the July figures said—

"Some 116,000 more passengers rode the trains this July than July of last year because of the current MTC demonstration experiment. The public has responded surprisingly well and has demonstrated by their increased use of the expanded service how much is at stake.

"Another 5% can be added to this percentage gain as this has been the historic rate of decline of all regional passenger carrying railroad lines during the past few years. Therefore, this joint MTC-B & M demonstration has not only altered a downhill trend, but has produced a substantial growth factor; namely, 28%. This gain is particularly significant since the revised fares effective August 1st were announced July 1st. However, this announcement did not deter the public and by using the trains to a record July high they reversed a railroading tradition. In the past an announcement of a fare raise has been followed with a decline in patronage. This loss in patronage would often show itself before the fare took effect. The B & M passengers shattered this tradition this July."

The off-peak increase for the month was 59.8% more than 3 percentage points higher than any month since the experiment began.

The revised fare structure effective August 1st calls for greatly decreased off-peak fares with peak fare being restored to just under the pre-experiment level. It is too early to tell what effect this new fare structure will have on the traveling public as many commutation tickets at the old rate are valid until August 31st. The results of September should indicate the public reaction. We are hopeful by these varied experiments we may find the "viable" mix of fares and schedules to fulfill both the public's needs and the railroad's financial requirements.

Basement Burns In Main Street Restaurant

A small fire destroyed woodwork in the basement of Paul's Restaurant at 831 Main Street, late Monday evening.

Eight regular firemen, nine auxiliary firemen and Fire Chief Francis Amico responded to a call at 11:18 p.m. from George K. Wylie at 812 Main Street, along with Engines three and four, ladder 1, the rescue truck and the chief's car.

They found the first floor of the building filled with light to medium smoke, and forcing a side door to enter the basement, found paper towels, bags, toilet paper and shelves burning.

The firemen chopped around a hole in the floor above and extinguished charred wood in the basement. They used a smoke ejector and a chain saw.

The building is owned by Grace Mottolo of 419 Washington Street and leased to Paul Dunham of Woburn.

An all metal cancelled check case with lock. Gray only. At the Winchester Star.

MAGNAVOX TV
AND
STEREO WINCHESTER APPLIANCE
PA 9-2990

Watering

(continued from page 1)

3500 to 4000 feet of wiring that leads from the control box to each of the seven valve stations.

The Larchmont Company has used an Arpa trench digger and a Ryan soil cutter in the main stages of the work. Strips where the turf has been peeled back into foot-wide rolls and the shallow incisions made for the pipes have crisscrossed the Common all week.

Workmen were faced with minor difficulties involving rocks in many places and two major problems with roots, forcing them to reroute the pipe. Because of its flexibility, the plastic tubing is preferable to metal pipe for shallow subterranean work in this case. The pipe will not freeze up and is equipped to meet drainage problems.

Mr. Riley, the project supervisor, indicated that irrigating the Winchester Common is more challenging than irrigating golf courses, principally because of the numerous joints and fittings that must be made.

In the Town Meeting that appropriated the money for the project, some officials and members expressed their fear that the servicing of the sprinkler heads would require maintenance costs in excess of the value of the system. According to the Larchmont Company, the project will require very little attention after it is installed.

The installation of the system is part of a program of beautifying and improving the Common that was initiated in 1961. By March of this year, the Park Department, along with organizations like the Rotary Club, the Garden Club, the Winchester National Bank and the Winchester Trust Company, had invested \$8900 in the Common.

While supply lasts, wall calendars, week at a glance, Month at a glance with blocked spaces for appointments. At the Winchester Star.

ANNUAL VACATION CLOSING

from

AUGUST 18th to AUGUST 25th

RUSO'S CLEANSERS

171 WASHINGTON STREET

Opening Specials

**ADRIAN'S
FABRICS**

Now New England's

Largest Fabric Store

**NOW OPEN
At Our New Location**

405-407 MAIN STREET

WOBURN

FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY W. T. GRANT

Elks Notes

The Elks softball team began the playoffs for the trophy vs the Sons Monday night and lost a tough one 3-2. Tomasi pitched his heart out but just couldn't field the other eight positions. The second game was rained out Tuesday night, and was to have been played last night. They will play again tonight at 6:15, Leonard Field. There was a good crowd on hand for Monday night's game, and tonight's should be well attended. Come down.

The lobsters were gone by nine o'clock last Friday night. A few disappointed members showed up too late. Call in early if you can't make it by nine, if you don't want to take a chance on being shut out. The lobsters and steamers were very good, so they say. They were all cooked to order.

Every Friday night is lobster night at the Elks. Service starts at seven, and lobsters, steamers and stuffed quahogs are served until sold out. A few of the members have been taking their wives along for a lobster and steamer, not a bad idea.

In the planning stage are some interesting social affairs for the fall and winter season. There will be more activity than in previous years, and a lively Elks year lies ahead.

Craigton Horn has promised a steak barbecue on the Elks grounds after Labor Day. More on this will be heard in the near future.

There is a social hour at the Elks quarters every Saturday afternoon between four and five.

List Of Residents Ready

Miss Elsie Nelson, Town Clerk, has announced that copies of the List of Residents 21 years of age and older as of January 1, 1963 are now available in her office at the Town Hall for \$2.00 apiece.

Recent Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McLeod, of 21 Glenwood Avenue, a second son, Paul David, at the Winchester Hospital on August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Gowing (Emily L. Smith) of Takoma Park, Md., announce the birth of their first child, on August 5, a daughter, Julia Marie, at Washington, D. C. Grandparents are Mrs. Charles O. Smith of Lafayette, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Benjamin Gowing of 4 Myrtle Street.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Arnold of 11 Allen Road, a third child, second son, Dana Anthony, August 8 at the Cardinal Cushing Pavilion, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Anthony Russo of Lexington, and Mr. H. Warren Arnold of 11 Allen Road.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Drapau of Medford, a son, Thomas C. Jr., at the Winchester Hospital, July 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Smith of Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Drapau of 78 Sylvester Avenue.

**WE HAVE
MORE CARS
PRICED TO MOVE**

**TAKE A SECOND LOOK
THESE PRICES ARE RIGHT**

1961 CADILLAC \$3595

Coupe deVille, Rich Silver Gray, A Real Value at This Price

1960 PONTIAC \$1795

Bonneville, 4-Dr. Hdtop., Full Power, Pontiac's Best Model

1959 CADILLAC \$2295

Coupe deVille, One Owner, Excellent Condition

1959 CADILLAC \$2295

4-Dr. Sedan, 62 Series, Full Power, Very Sharp, Luxury Car

1959 PONTIAC \$1045

Catalina 2 Door, Hydra, Radio, Heater, Power Steering
One Owner - Excellent Condition

1957 PONTIAC \$ 595

2-Door Hardtop, Power Steering and Brakes
A Good, Solid, Clean Car

1958 Cadillac Convertible \$1595

Full Power and Air Conditioning - Very Sharp

Transportation Specials \$75

**PLENTY OF NEW CARS FOR
Immediate Delivery!**

Tempests - Pontiacs - Cadillacs

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PA 9-3400

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INSURANCE
5 CHURCH STREET
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F. C. RIVINIUS & CO.
— ANNE R. WILD —
45 CHURCH STREET
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W. ALLAN WILDE AND SON
INSURANCE AGENCY
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WINCHESTER ASSOCIATION OF INSURANCE AGENTS

You Save Not Once — But Twice...

**THRIFTY
PRICES...**



**First
National
Stores**

**WE GIVE
GREEN
STAMPS**

**VALUABLE
STAMPS!**

CHUCK ROAST

BONE-IN Center Cut 45¢ Regular Cut 39¢
Heavy Steer Beef

BONELESS — Choice, Lean, Mouth-Watering — All Good Eating

Shoulder Roast LB 79¢

BONE-IN — Choice, Heavy Western Steer Beef

Undercut Roast LB 49¢

Freshly Ground Several Times Daily

Ground Chuck LB 55¢

Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Stores in This Vicinity — (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

Produce Specials!

CALIFORNIA — SEEDLESS — Sweet, Green

GRAPES LB 25¢

Sweet, Green, Tender, Native

PEPPERS 2 LBS 25¢

Grocery Specials!

**RICHMOND
CUT BEANS**
GREEN or WAX
4 15 oz CANS 59¢

CHEF — BEEF

RAVIOLI

2 LB 8 oz CAN 59¢

A Well Balanced Diet for All Dogs
Ken-L-Ration DOG FOOD 6 15½ oz CANS 89¢

FINAST — Pure Vegetable Oils Only

Shortening 3 LB /CAN 59¢

CHINA WHITE — Perfect for Out-door Eating

Bondware PLATES 80 — 9 in. PLATES 89¢

FINAST — White or Colored — 150 Napkins in Each Pkg

Paper Towels 2 PKGS of 2 — 150 CT. ROLLS 69¢

FAMILY SIZE — "7c off"

Gleem TOOTHPASTE 6½ oz TUBE 69¢

New Low Price!

FINAST — SLICED — WHITE

BREAD 2 1 LB LOAVES 39¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT DISCOUNT PRICES

LUNCH KIT

with

Vac. Bottle

\$1.78

Pint

Thermos 97¢

Quart

Thermos \$1.47

JUMBO FILLER

300 Sheets

48¢

1st Quality

Seamless

2 PAIR 77¢

NYLONS

ALL-IN-ONE RINDERS

\$2.29 Value 97¢

LOWEST PRICES IN THE AREA

BRUSH CURLERS

59¢ Value 27¢

BOBBY PINS

25¢ Value 9¢



WAYSIDE Discount BAZAAR
107 MAIN ST. Route 28 at 128 READING

PENCIL BOX

\$1.00 Value

57¢

3 HOLE L.L. COVERS

88¢ Value 44¢

WITH ZIPPER

\$1.89 Value 94¢

Crayola Crayons

64's \$1 Value

47¢

STRETCH HAIR BANDS

49¢

BUY 1 GET 2 MORE FREE



JACQUES. IN THE
FINE COMPANY OF...



Hart, Schaffner & Marx

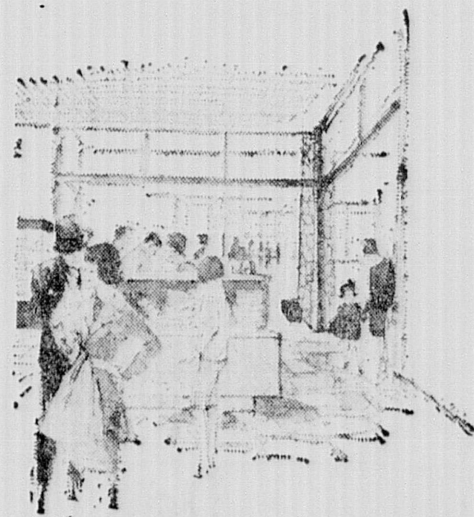
- * Hathaway Shirts
- * Peerless Sportswear
- * Lord Jeff Sweaters
- * Munsingwear Sportswear
- * Hickok Belts
- * Lodentry Outerwear
- * Mighty-Mac Outerwear
- * Pearse Leather Goods
- * Hamley Belts
- * French, Shriner Shoes
- * Interwoven Hosiery
- * Cisco Sportswear
- * Carter's Underwear
- * Donegal Sportswear
- * Fretz Slacks
- * Gleneagle Rainwear
- * Stetson Hats
- * Pendleton Jewelry
- * Rivetz Neckwear

The wonderful world of Jacques opens up a new showcase for the world's best-known quality men's clothing line... Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

The finest fabrics and tailoring... and the dash of paprika necessary for any well-dressed male... these are the ingredients in the Hart line.

The new Jacques and HS&M have teamed up to provide imaginative styling in men's clothes. Also on the team is a top-drawer list of other brand names... the last word in quality and fashion-leadership in men's sportswear, furnishings and footwear.

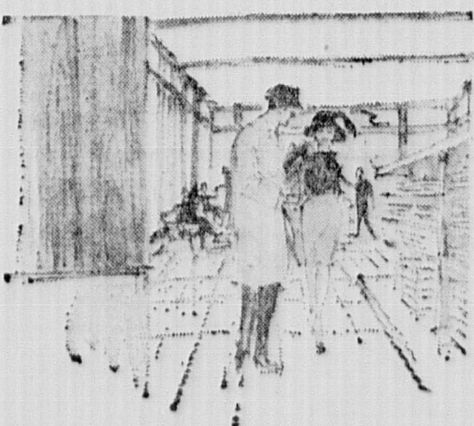
When the "Man on Horseback" charges into the arena with his banners flying, they will be emblazoned with the fleur-de-lis of Jacques of Newton Corner!



FREE DRAWING FOR 10 MEN'S GARMENTS

Register at the new Jacques store between now and Saturday, Sept. 7th, to take part in a drawing for 10 quality men's wear items. Just fill out a card and drop it in the box, and you might win one of the following:

- One topcoat of 100 percent cashmere
- Two sport coats of 100 percent cashmere
- Three sport coats of authentic Harris tweed
- Four slacks of all-worsted fabrics.



Jacques

345 Washington Street
Newton Corner

**HART
SCHAFFNER
& MARX**



 **SUITS**

 **SPORT COATS**

 **OUTER COATS**



Jacques

345 WASHINGTON STREET

NEWTON CORNER

Charge accounts invited. Store hours, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday evenings until 9:00.

Local Boys At Camp Pinehurst

Winchester boys enjoying a pleasant season at Camp Pinehurst, Raymond, Maine, are as follows: Thomas Beranek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beranek, 7 Ledge-wood Road; William Boucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boucher, 41 Squire Road; Sumner Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Andrews, 25 Ridgefield Road; Michael Buivid, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Buivid, 16 Mayflower Road.

Also Robert Cesari, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cesari, 18 Norwood Street; Frank Clare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clare, 139 High Street; Robert and Scott Herrmann, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Herrmann, 20 Wildwood Street; Barry Keene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Keene, 193 Forest Street; Winslow Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley, 58 Emerson Road; William Lippman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lippman, 5 Robinson Park.

Others are John McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod, 25 Myopia Road; Stephen and William Meahl, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Meahl, 20 Blossom Hill Road; Anthony, Daniel, and Joseph Martignetti, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Martignetti, 10 Lockeland Road; Robert, Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond, 24 Lorens Road; Richard Shamahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shamahan, 36 Foxcroft Road.

Also David Swidler, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Swidler, 47 Oxford Street; Leigh Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Quinn, 49 Oxford Street; Craig and William Stockwell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stockwell, 6 Ledge-wood Road; Richard Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Stearns, Fernway; Roland Boutwell, son of Mr. Roland Boutwell, 23 Sheffield Road; David Farnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Farnam, 7 Edgehill Road; James and Paul McCormack, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCormack, 7 Copley Place.

Others are James, Thomas and William Mumma, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Mumma, 19 Mayflower Road; Edward and William Woods, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horton, 14 Wildwood Street; David and Robert Wright, sons of Mr. and Mrs. B. Wright, 2 Robinson Park.

Jonathan Handy of Washington Street is rifle and trap counselor, Frank Curtis of 5 Myrtle Street, waterfront director, and John Curtis of 5 Myrtle Street is head counselor and program director, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hartley Curtis of 5 Myrtle Street, are owners and directors.

We have the exciting TV games of Password. Hours of fun for ages 10 to adult. At the Winchester Star.

Perreault - Kazanian

On Saturday, July 20, Miss Barbara Marie Kazanian, of 49 Lincoln Street, became the bride of Edmund Francis Perreault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Perreault of Georgetown.



Photo by Ciro's Studio

MRS. EDMUND F. PERREAULT

The Rev. Francis X. Turke performed the ceremony, which took place at noon at St. Mary's in Winchester against a background of white chrysanthemums and gladioli.

Miss Kazanian was given in marriage by her father. Her maid of honor was her cousin, Miss Patricia Bertolucci of 518 Washington Street.

The bride wore a full-length gown of silk organza with a cut-away lace square neckline and long tapered sleeves. The bouffant skirt was styled with organza over lace showing in a double tier of lace at the hem which continued to the back and culminated in a chapel train. Her triple-tiered French illusion butterfly veil was caught to a crown of lilies-of-the-valley. She carried a pale aqua princess basket with white miniature French carnations, lily-of-the-valley streamers and trailing ivy.

Miss Bertolucci wore pale aqua silk organza, with a square neck, bell-shaped skirt, and a brief three-quarter-length bolero with a hose-panel back. She carried a matching white princess basket with turquoise - splashed miniature French carnations, lilies-of-the-valley, trailing ivy and turquoise streamers, and wore a crown of matching fresh flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Angela Lovetere of 19 James Street and Miss Nancy Harrold of 22 Lincoln Street. They wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor.

Mr. Perreault's best man was his brother, Mr. Benjamin Perreault of

Somerville. Ushers were Mr. Randolph L. Kazanian, Jr., of Woburn, brother of the bride, and Mr. Thomas Ricker of Georgetown. Miss Charlene Bertolucci of Winchester, cousin of the bride, was the guest-book attendant.

The bride's mother wore a pale orchid sateen sheath with a front-panel drape, matching accessories, and a purse corsage of spray orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink-silk sheath with matching jacket, white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

A reception at Carroll's Coach Room, Medford, followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., Connecticut and Maine, the couple will make their home in Georgetown.

Pates - Chick

Last Saturday afternoon, at the Harvard Memorial Church, Cambridge, Miss Marilyn Chick, of 24 Yale Street, became the bride of Mr. James Johnston Pates, Jr., of Cambridge, son of Mrs. William David Craig, Jr., of Northport, Long Island, New York and Mr. James Johnston Pates, of Seoul, Korea. The Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, of Phillips Academy, Andover, performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the Harvard Faculty Club, Cambridge.

Miss Chick, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Everand Chick and the late Mr. Chick, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. David Stockwell Chick. She wore a gown of silk cloud peau-de-soie with a yoked neckline of Belgian lace and a fan-pleated front skirt, the back terminating in a chapel train. A silk illusion veil was held in place by a silk cloud peau-de-soie bow. She carried a cascade of white gladioli and stephanotis.

Mrs. John A. Tarbell, of Lexington, was her cousin's maid of honor. She was gown in blue linen with a matching headpiece and carried pink lilies. The other attendants, similarly gowned, were Mrs. Daniel S. Dechert, of Newport News, Virginia, and Mrs. Richard F. Zwetsch, of Needham. Miss Meta M. Pates of Seoul, Korea was honorary bridesmaid.

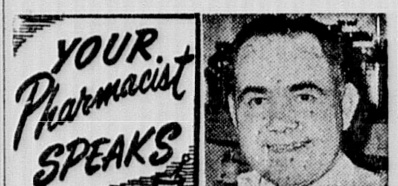
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Chick wore a gown of champagne silk and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Craig chose a gown of taupe paisley organza and an orchid corsage.

The best man was Mr. Norman W. Douglass of Dallas, Texas. Ushers were Mr. L. Fred Jewett of Cambridge, Mr. Charles W. Milford of Larchmont, New York, and Mr. Richard H. Ullman of Cambridge. Mr. John F. Schereschewsky, Jr., of Madrid, Spain, was honorary usher.

The bride was graduated from Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, and Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia. Her husband graduated from Rumsey Hall School, Washington, Connecticut; Phillips Academy, Andover, and Harvard College, Class of 1955. He is an Associate Director of the Harvard College Fund.

After a wedding trip to Japan, Korea and Hawaii, the couple will live in Cambridge.

A money saver. Lock a phone, fits all phones. Comes with two keys. For home, office, or plant. At the Winchester Star.



By: Fred McCormack

In an age as we are where antibiotics are of increasing stature in the medical field, we might point out that antibiotics is not nearly as new as many might imagine. The word itself was coined by a French physician, Vuillemin, in 1889, and Pasteur, as a matter of interest, flirted with the idea of antibiotics when working with ANTI-RAX in 1877.

In general, an antibiotic is a substance produced by one living organism for the destruction of another.

The latest in modern drugs and medication are available at McCormack's APOTHECARY, 568 Main St., Phone PA 9-2700, 24 - hour prescription service. Free local delivery.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: Try winding your tape measure on an empty adhesive-tape container to keep it clean and neat.

Of Social Interest

Pratt - Smethurst

Miss Cheryl Delores Smethurst, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Smethurst of Concord, became the bride of Mr. David Darius Pratt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Pratt of Salisbury Street, on August 3, at the Trinitarian Congregational Church in Concord. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Edwin Nylen.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID D. PRATT

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza made with a high neckline, three quarter length puffed sleeves and a chapel train. The bodice was trimmed with Irish petite point lace. A circlet of seed pearls held a finger tip silk illusion veil in place. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. John Pollock of Waterloo, Ontario, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Dorothy Pratt Packer of Vineyard Haven, sister of the bridegroom; Frances Gagnon of Coopers Point, Pennsylvania; and Mary Jane Nassar of Windham, New Hampshire. They wore yellow linen dresses with matching hats and carried garden baskets of gerbera, delphinium and baby's breath.

Mr. John Pratt of Winchester, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Chester D. Smethurst, Jr., of Harvard, twin brother of the bride; Malcolm Johnston and Ralph Perkins, Jr., both of Winchester.

The bride is a graduate of Bates College and of Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. She has been employed at this hospital in the capacity of operating nurse.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Dartmouth College, where he was a member of the Sphinx Honor Society and Phi Gamma Delta. He is at present employed by the International Paper Company.

Following an outdoor reception the couple left for a five month wedding trip of the United States and Canada.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson Carey of 21 Pierrepont Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to Mr. Ronald Corrigan Kirkendall, son of Mrs. Klon Kirkendall of Logan, West Virginia, and the late Mr. Kirkendall.



MISS NANCY JANE COREY

Miss Corey was graduated from Winchester High School and the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. Her fiancé is serving in the United States Navy and is stationed aboard the U. S. S. Boston.

A spring wedding is planned.

Arthur Barker Completes Studies Program

Mr. Arthur Barker, of 9 Marchant Road, completed an intensive five-week American Studies Program at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y., on Friday, August 9th.

Mr. Barker was awarded a Fellowship, made possible by the William Robertson Coe Foundation, to attend the program. A select group of thirty-two teachers of English and of the Social Studies, drawn from ten states, were in attendance.

Marriage Intentions

William Ames Leighton III of 15 Pilgrim Drive to Paula Potter Collins of 3 Harrington Road.

Week at a glance appointments showing day and time schedules. Excellent for professional people. At the Winchester Star

Beal - Middleton

In a ceremony conducted according to the custom of the Society of Friends on Saturday afternoon, August 10, Miss Constance Elizabeth Middleton of Rumford, R. I., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Middleton, became the bride of Kenneth Owen Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beal of 12 Norfolk Road, at the Friends Meeting House, Providence, R. I.



MRS. KENNETH O. BEAL

Miss Middleton wore a gown of embroidered organza with a jewel neckline, elbow-length sleeves, and a bouffant skirt, and a circlet of miniature carnations and ivy, without a veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of rosebuds, carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Middleton had no attendants in the ceremony. Ushers were P. Anthony Barry of Winthrop and Theodore Scaria of Providence.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the meeting house. The couple plans a wedding trip to northern New England, and will make their home at 109 Bowen Street, Providence.

The bride is a graduate of East Providence High School and currently a student at Pembroke College. Mr. Beal graduated from the Scattergood School and attends Brown University.

Winchester Man Piloted First Northeast Flight

Captain Milton H. Anderson of 6 Pocahontas Drive was a leading figure in Northeast Airlines' 30th anniversary celebration on August 11th.

Captain Anderson piloted the first Northeast flight exactly 30 years ago, and is still a pilot for the airline.

As Captain Anderson completed a flight to Boston from Bangor and Waterville, Maine, a huge birthday cake was brought out on the runway and sliced by Captain Anderson and Stewardess Joan Connolly.

A
CLASSIFIED AD
IN THE
STAR
BRINGS
RESULTS

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King's Grant

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8-LB. LOAD
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\$1.25

It Takes 30-35 Minutes to Clean 8-lb. Load
SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Winchester...

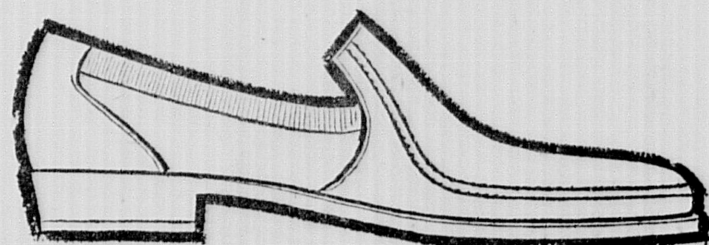
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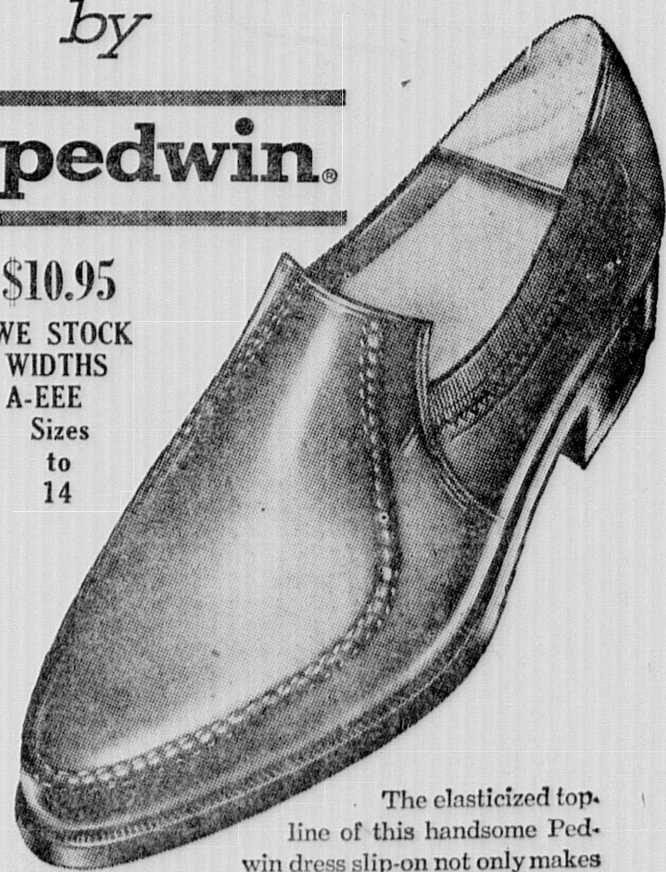


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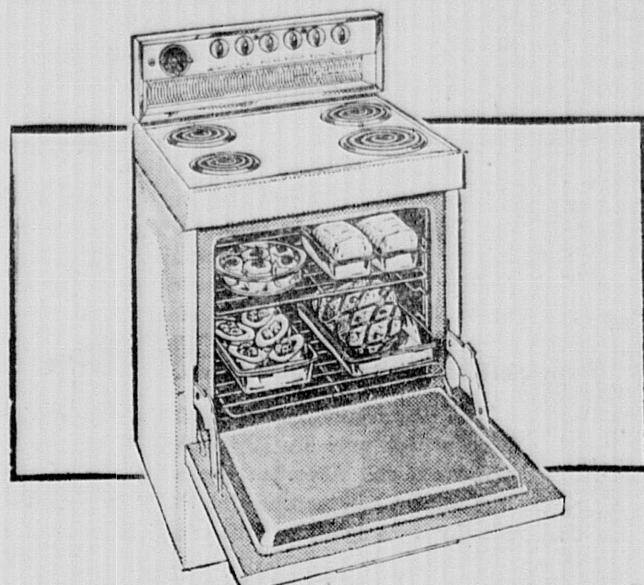
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WOBURN
933-0602

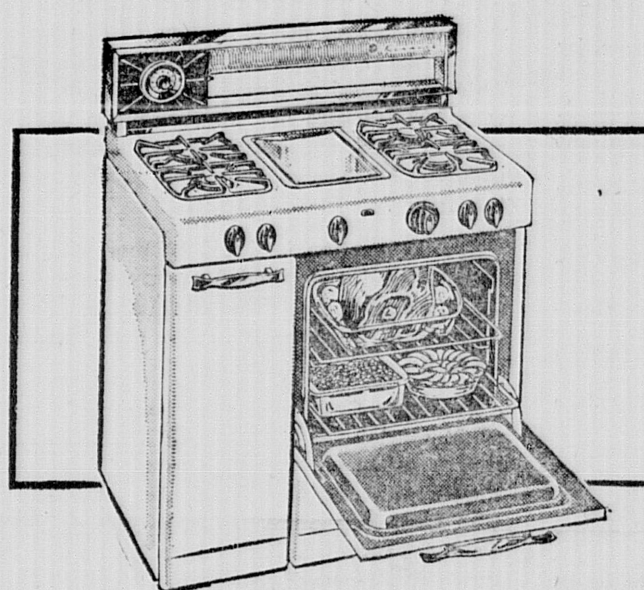
PARKING
LOT IN
REAR OF
OUR NEW
STORE

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.**27 HOUR**

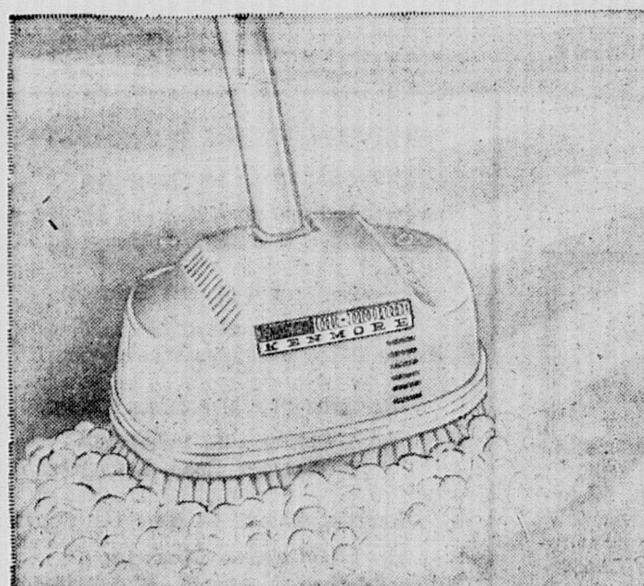
From 6 P.M. Thursday To 9 P.M. Saturday

**WAREHOUSE
CLEARANCE
SALE**

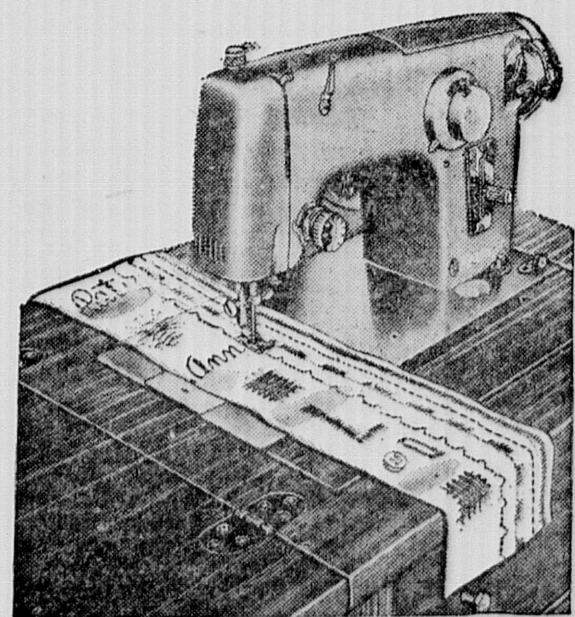
Reg. 139.99 Kenmore
ELECTRIC RANGE
Clearance Price **99⁷⁷**



KENMORE GAS RANGE
Regular 139.99 **109⁷⁷**



KENMORE FLOOR POLISHER
Regular 24.95 **11⁷⁷**



Kenmore Cabinet Zig-Zag
SEWING MACHINE
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Regular 229.99
COLDSPOT
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Reg. 429.99

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only 359.77

Regular 349.99 Coldspot
Refrigerator

used 209.77

Regular 349.99 Coldspot
Refrigerator

199.77

COLDSPOT FREEZER
Reg. 169.99

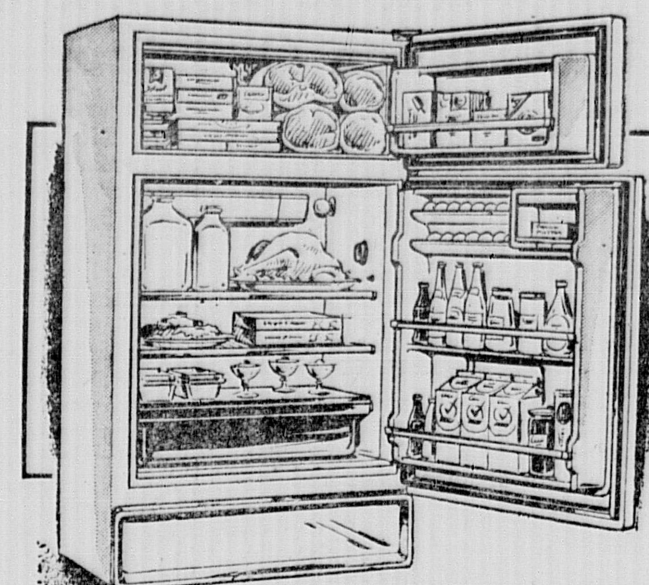
149.77

KENMORE GAS DRYER
Reg. 209.99

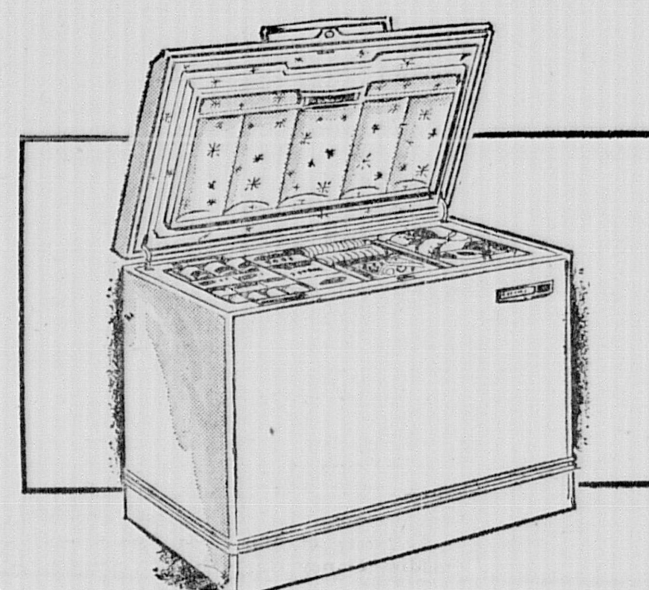
149.77

Allstate Regular
MOTOR OIL
4 Qts. For 77c Plus Tax

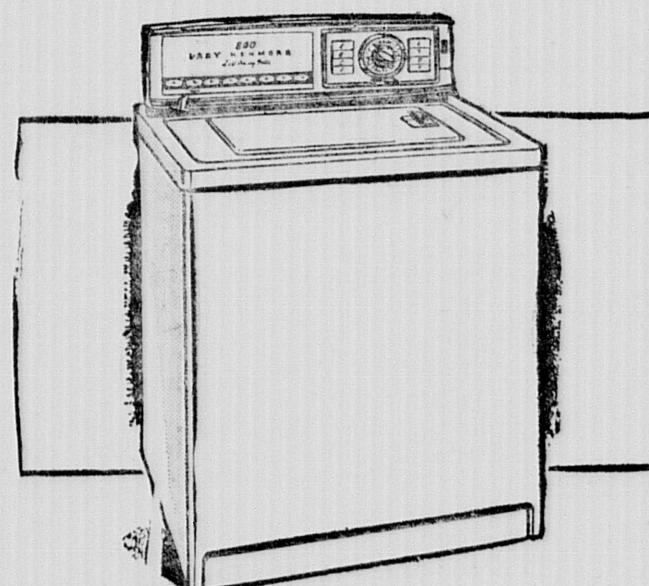
Allstate Automatic
TRANSMISSION FLUID
Reg. 49c

37c qt.

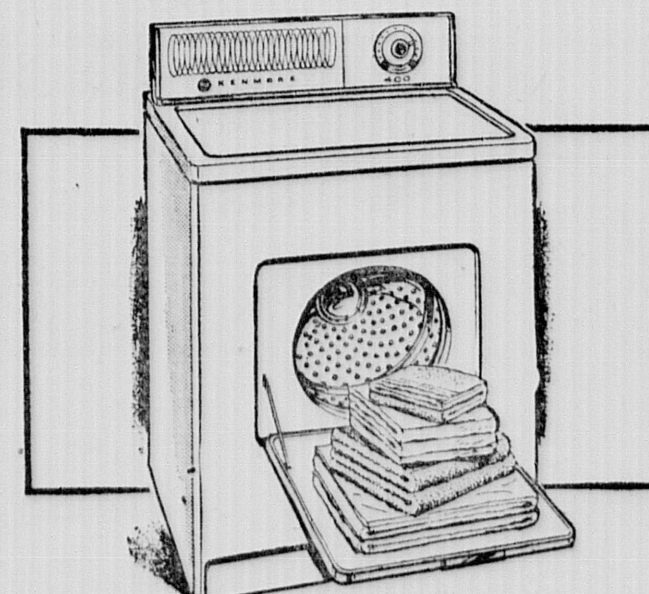
COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR
Regular 199.99 **159⁷⁷**



Coldspot Chest Type FREEZER
Regular 199.99 **169⁷⁷**

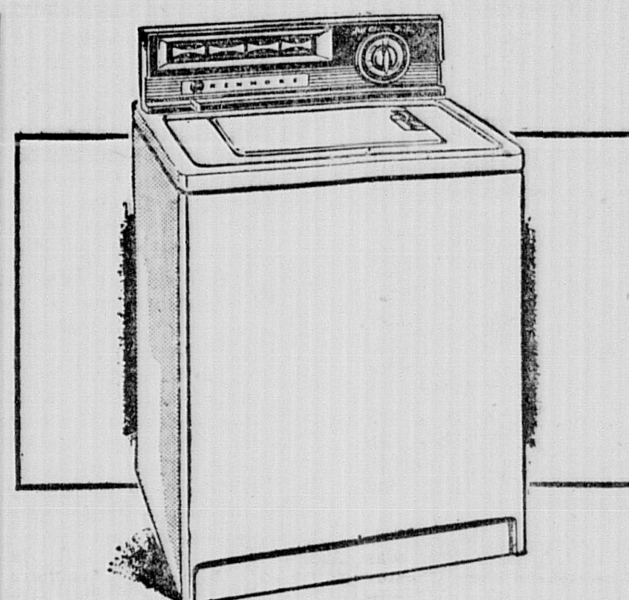


KENMORE AUTO. WASHER
Regular 249.99 **209⁷⁷**



KENMORE GAS DRYER
Regular 99.99 **79⁷⁷**

Allstate Auto. RADIO	Reg. 79.99	29.77
23-in. Console TV	Reg. 279.99	189.77
23-in. Console TV	Reg. 249.99	189.77
Kenmore Auto. WASHER	Reg. 229.99	189.77
Kenmore WASHER	Reg. 209.99	169.77
Kenmore Automatic WASHER	Reg. 199.99	159.77
Kenmore Automatic WASHER	Reg. 209.99	179.77
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26 in. Power Riding MOWER	Reg. 259.99	211.77
24 in. Power Riding MOWER	Reg. 199.99	155.77



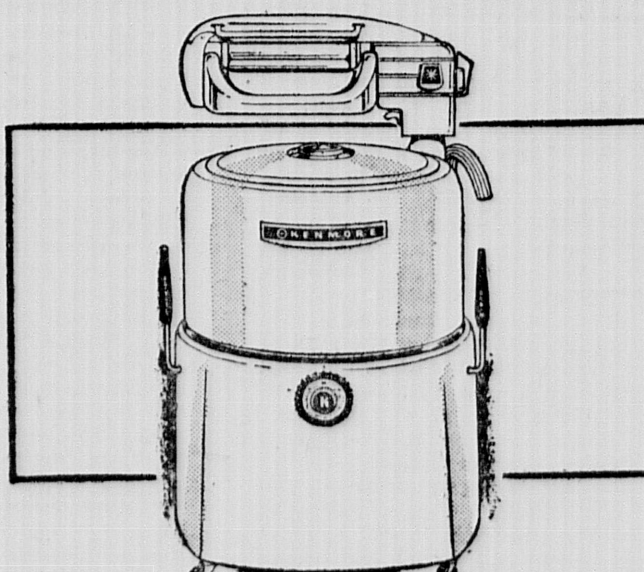
1963 AUTOMATIC WASHER
Damaged
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Silvertone Portable TV U H F	Reg. 169.99	513.77
Honor-Bilt GAS WATER HTR.	Reg. 59.99	39.99
Homart GAS WATER HTR.	Reg. 85.99	64.77
18 in. Cr. Hand MOWER	Reg. 24.99	18.77
18 in. Cr. Power MOWER	Reg. 64.99	49.77
LAWN EDGER	Reg. 4.99	2.77
Craftsman Bow RAKE	Reg. 2.99	2.27
GARDEN HOE	Reg. 1.99	1.27
Long Handled SHOVEL	Reg. 3.19	2.27
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Cr. Garden FORK	Reg. 3.99	3.27
Cr. Oscillating SPRINKLER	Reg. 8.99	5.27
Lawn SPRINKLER	Reg. 1.69	97c
Lopin SHEARS	Reg. 4.99	3.27
A Sprinkler CANE	Reg. 99c	27c
20 Ft. Extension LADDER	Reg. 16.99	13.77
5 Gal. Driveway COATING	Reg. 7.99	5.77

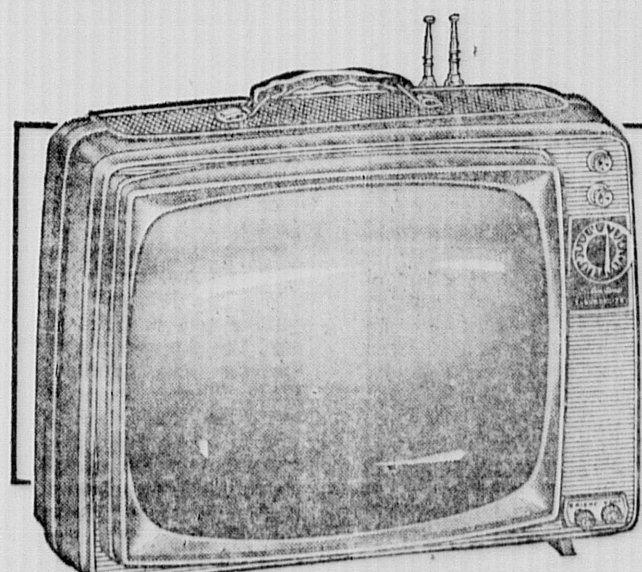
More Sears Clearance Items

1-Gal. Perm. Anti Freeze	Only	1.27
Ice Cream Freezer.	Reg. 4.99	2.77
Hot Dog Wheel for Mot. Grille	Reg. 99c	77c
Steel Kitch. Utility Cabinet, 63x18x12 in.	Reg. 19.99	14.77
Formica L-shaped Countertop	Reg. \$235	135⁷⁷
9x9 Ft. Outside Frame Umb Tent	Reg. 64.99	48⁷⁷
8x9 Ft. Cabin Tent	Reg. 69.99	48⁷⁷
14.1 H. P. Outboard Motor	Reg. \$299	248⁷⁷
Gas Conv. Burner for Hot Air Sy.	Reg. 74.99	34⁷⁷
Oil Fired Space Saver Furnace	Reg. 294.99	238⁷⁷
84,000 BTU's, 15-yr. Guarantee	Reg. 8.99	3⁷⁷
Fiberglass Sheets, 26x96-in., white, yellow, green	Reg. 8.99	3⁷⁷
Aluminum Comb. Doors, assorted sizes		40% OFF

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KENMORE WRINGER WASHER
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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

The Star Reports On Crime: A Discussion Of Editorial Policy

There has been some discussion within the community lately about the Winchester Star's recently inaugurated but heretofore unprecedented policy on including the names of individuals involved in criminal affairs. As in all discussions there have been two sides taken, with a middle-of-the-road group not sure of what it wants or even thinks.

First of all, this is a newspaper. As a newspaper of high standards we take pride in reporting to you, the public, "all the news that is fit to print" with the greatest degree of accuracy, objectivity, and depth in detail that is humanly possible, the stories that are of importance and interest to the community.

This is a small town newspaper, doing business in and serving the community. Crime stories affect us as much as any individual or group in the town, for we dislike having to find out about, write about, and read about them as much as anyone. However, should we exclude distasteful crime stories simply because they are distasteful? To do so would be to shirk our primary duty of informing our readers exactly as to what is going on in the town.

Well then, some ask, why not just leave out the names? To leave out the names would surely be a simple thing to do; the writer can easily "write around it" as the trade term goes for writing a story around certain facts that were never looked into or discovered. Also, for a sympathetic man, this would be the easy way out. However, as one prominent man in this town said when asked about his views on this practice, "I'd rather read the facts of the story in the Star, where I know I can be sure of their accuracy, than hear the story through rumor — which as you know can get terrifically distorted and changed as it goes from corner to corner and house to house around town."

To be blunt, let's not be so idealistic as to say that every man is well-principled, and let's not be so pessimistic as to say that every man lacks principles. But, for the record, let the Star simply say that as a matter of principle we refuse to coddle, do favors for, or cover up for an unprincipled individual when he breaks the law. The Star would be doing no service to the community by omitting the names of such lawbreakers.

Registry's Doubled Inspection Fee: Legalized Pickpocketing

Most automobile owners read with small alarm and frustration the announcement made by Motor Vehicle Registrar James Lawton last week that starting this fall the semi-annual inspection fee will be doubled from 50 cents to \$1.

Chagrined car owners were further amazed to read the ludicrous rationale behind the doubling of the fee. According to Registrar Lawton the fees will be raised (1) to increase the incentive of service stations to make a "thorough" inspection, and (2) because Massachusetts has been the only state in the nation to charge less than \$1 for periodic vehicle inspections.

The only incentive the doubling of fees will have for service stations is to encourage them to speed up their inspections even faster to compete for the business. As Philip Wallwork, AIA safety director, said, "The average inspection takes about 4 minutes now, and at a fee of \$1 for 1

To quote a guest editorial that appeared in the Star earlier this year: "It must be made manifest that socially unacceptable behavior is exactly that: SOCIALLY UNACCEPTABLE! Perhaps it is time for (people) to be a bit harder-hearted in dealing with matters that involve law-breaking. We have all been tolerant of social misbehavior too long!"

The Star's editorial policy on criminal affairs goes something like this. By law, we are expressly prohibited from printing the names of juveniles involved in crimes with only a few exceptions (murder, etc.). For local citizens who, by police affirmation, are "accidentally the victim of circumstances," or are "first and minor offenders," we will try to avoid using names if our conscience will let us do so for the comfort and convenience of the families and relatives of the individual. However, the determined lawbreaker will have to suffer the social embarrassment of reading his name in the Star along with the account of his evil-doing. Although we thoroughly sympathize with the relatives and friends of such an individual, we feel that as unpleasant as it may be we will do our duty dutifully.

To the negative attitude elicited from several small bigots who like the hard facts of life served to them on pillows, those who say the Star is seeking to be "sensational," the Star would like to point out that the only "sensational" policy of the newspaper is to make it *sensationally good*. Your hometown newspaper wasn't honored recently by a national editorial award for editorializing on crime. Similarly, the Star didn't receive six top rank awards this year (judged by the elite of the journalism profession, the Nieman Fellows of Harvard), for reporting on crime.

The Star is not actively trying to win every newspaper award in sight, but rather is trying to publish the best weekly newspaper for the town of Winchester. It may just be that the two concepts happen to coincide: that the best newspaper wins awards, but the Star keeps its sights on just one aim—to inform the citizenry of Winchester about everything that is going on in this town, and that job is done with the conscious forethought of actively seeking to improve the town in any and every way that the town can be improved.

minutes work a garage employee would be paid at the rate of \$11,200 a year. At these prices there'll be plenty of competition and no guarantee that the inspections will be any more "thorough" than they have been; in fact, the competition will probably decrease the amount of time spent on each car individually — making for less thorough inspections.

And the fact that Massachusetts has charged less than other states for inspection fees is a phoney and uneconomic argument for raising the Massachusetts fee. What will this doubling of the inspection fee mean to Massachusetts motorists in terms of dollars? It will mean Massachusetts drivers will pay an additional \$1,853,000 each year to keep their cars on the road.

The AIA terms the new fee rate as "legalized pickpocketing," and the term could not be more appropriate.

Of Writers And Writing

By Frank Procopio

The Cardinal And the People

They're drinking vodka in Moscow today. There are broad smiles, and some laughing; and a little fear, too, of a sleeping giant in the East that is beginning to awaken. But on a cold November day in 1956, beneath a steel-gray sky, there was no fear in the Russian troops who marched into Budapest to quell the revolt of the Hungarian people.

"They were supremely confident," a refugee told me seven years ago, "of cleaning everything up fast. Tankers sat calmly in their turrets, feeling no one would dare challenge them; infantrymen milled about like so many hunters out for a leisurely shoot."

Clusters of die-hard Hungarians fought them. They fired captured rifles and automatic weapons at the infantry, and tossed bottles of gasoline at the tanks. But the tanks kept coming, and the Hungarians kept retreating from one ruined building to another, until there were very few buildings left to run to, and also very few Hungarians left to run to them.

Like a rapidly mounting pulse-beat, a liberated radio station spoke for the last time: "We are besieged by Russian tanks and planes. We cannot survive without help. We appeal to President Eisenhower... We appeal to the United Nations... The Russians have taken the Parliament building... Győr is surrounded... Pecs has fallen... We are ready to die for Hungary, and for Europe... If you are coming, come quickly, quickly, quickly..."

"Where are the Americans? Where are the British?" one rebel shouted at a jeep-load of touring correspondents. "Why don't they come?" But he knew, as well as the correspondents knew, that no one was coming. Asked why he continued to fight against such hopeless odds he replied, "If enough of us get killed, people may notice."

Near the Parliament building, now completely ringed by Russian tanks, Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty stood talking to an American freelance writer named Leslie Bain. Not far away was the white stone United States Legation.

"I am waiting for word from your people," the Cardinal explained, "whether Washington will permit me to enter the Legation."

"Why are you seeking American protection?" Bain asked.

"It is the nearest haven I can hope for at the moment. I am not sure I shall even reach it. They are after me again."

By this time, Mindszenty was used to having people after him. Bela Kun had him imprisoned in 1919 for opposing the new communist revolutionary order; in

1944, he spoke out against Nazi persecution of the Jews and was sent to jail again; finally, on December 27, 1948, he was arrested through the manipulation of Deputy Premier Matyas Rakosi, and charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government. The following February he was found guilty, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

"Four days ago," the Cardinal recounted, "Hungarian troops released me. I had been kept in an old villa at Puspok Szent Laszlo, in southern Hungary, and had been very sick for a long time, but on that day I was well again."

Church bells had pealed when Mindszenty came back to Budapest, and the sight of him had heartened all true Hungarians, old and young alike, but now there was only gunfire, and spirits had dwindled.

"In taking refuge with the United States, won't you be separated from your people?" Bain asked.

"No one can separate me from my people," Mindszenty said, his face drawn serious, "not even the entire armed might of the Soviet Empire. If I seek temporary asylum, I do so as a last desperate measure. No matter where I am and under what circumstances, I shall always be here, I am Hungarian and I have never been away from my country, even when I was surrounded by prison walls..."

In a short time, word came from U.S. Minister Edward Wales that, without hesitation, President Eisenhower had ordered the Legation open to Mindszenty. In doing so, four Marine guards became representative of American armed might, and prepared to confront the Russians. As the Legation was territory belonging to the United States, the Cardinal became immune to foreign jurisdiction. An attempt to enter forcibly would be considered an act of aggression.

"A dead Cardinal may be even more dangerous to them than a live one," Mindszenty said. As he spoke, two Soviet tanks rumbled up to the building. The Cardinal suggested that he surrender rather than endanger the Legation's position. Minister Wales shook his head. They watched the tanks swing their turrets around, raise and lower their cannon, seeking targets of opportunity. A burst of automatic gunfire sounded somewhere in the distance. The tanks went away. The tiny group inside the Legation relaxed.

Mindszenty resumed his conversation with writer Bain. He told him about the ordeal of his imprisonment, how they humiliated and ridiculed him. How they kept him awake for 29 days and nights, brutalizing him, forcing him to stand naked for hours at a time in a damp cell. They shouted obscenities at him, and tried to break his spirit with every conceivable obscene device.

"How dare you treat a Prince of the Church in such a vile manner?" the Cardinal had asked his tormentors. "If you have no God, have you no shame?"

Finally, one day, the spirit bent, and he signed his name to several prepared confessions. After "Joseph Mindszenty," he put the letters "C.F." An alert interrogator asked him what the letters meant. Mindszenty explained that they were Latin symbols identifying him as a "Cardinal from the provinces." In reality, they stood for "contra fidem"—"against my will."

When the talk had run out, and Bain looked down at his notes, they became silent for a while, each realizing that they had only skimmed the surface of the story. But, for now, it would have to do. Budapest was heaped in rubble, and there was still the sound of gunfire.

"So much to do," the Cardinal said, staring out the window, "and here I am doing nothing. The country is aflame and I am reduced to writing my memoirs." The two men exchanged good-bys. "Tell the world about us," the Cardinal said, raising his right hand in blessing. "Ask them to help. This is a brave and worthy nation. Don't let us perish."

New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Affair of Jolie Madame, by Patrick O'Malley
The Collector, by John Fowles
Cry Havoc, by Richard M. Stern
The Dark Rider, by Geraldine Thayer
Egypt's Choice, by Danied Broun
The Heart of the Village, by Elizabeth Corbett
The Land of Rumbelow, by Carlos Baker
Letter For Tomorrow, by Rosemary R. Skinner
Running Sand, by Jonathan Wade
A Wake in Ybor City, by Jose Yglesias

NON-FICTION

The Alexander Memoirs, 1940-1945, by Harold R. L. Alexander
The Conservative Affirmation, by Willmore Kendall
Louis I. Kahn, by Vincent Scully
Many Golden Ages, by Frank MacShane
Nuclear Ambush, by Earl H. Voss
The Ordeal of Coexistence, by Willy Brandt
Self Portrait, by Man Ray
The Splendor of Israel, by Pierre S. S. Payne
The Wine is Bitter, by Milton S. Eisenhower
The World of Dylan Thomas, by Clark Emery

Winchester Started As A Part Of Charlestown In 1633

The Committee

Construction of both buildings went on in 1931 and 1932 and was completed in time for the opening of school in September. The committee in charge was Robert M. Stone, Frank W. Howard, Edward A. Tucker and Harold V. Farnsworth.

The entire cost for land and buildings was \$547,000. Ralph H. Doane was the architect for the new building and R. Clyson Sturgis designed the addition to the high school.

Another Major Change

This left the town with but one more major change and this was made in 1955. At that time the crowding of the high school became so acute that the old junior high school was remodelled to become the senior high school and the old high school on the parkway, built in the early 1900's, was adapted to become the junior high school.

The playground facilities at the new senior high school were greatly enlarged, by moving the parkway, and Aberjona River further to the west and adding this substantial lot of land to that originally accompanying the old junior high school.

Final Steps Taken

This served until the senior high school on Main Street was enlarged and remodelled again and with the construction of the Lynch Junior High School in 1961, the school system became complete, with the addition of a new elementary building on Johnson Road.

Winchester possesses today a highly efficient and well-administered school system. From its original dimensions, 7 teachers, about 300 pupils and school buildings valued at less than \$10,000, in 1935 there were 107 teachers and supervisors, a pupil enrollment of 2,572, and buildings and equipment valued at \$1,200,000. The value today is greatly in excess of this figure.

Special mention is due Professor Charles F. A. Currier, who bore a chief part in the enlarging of the curriculum and the modernizing of teaching methods in the schools in the early years of the century.

Professor Currier was a member of the faculty of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, an authority on education and a devoted laborer for the improvement of the Winchester schools. Others who gave long and capable service on the School Committee are Dr. Daniel March, Jr., Rev. John W. Suter, Dr. Albert F. Blaisdell, George C. Coit, Marcus B. May, Frank F. Carpenter, Robert M. Stone, Joseph W. Butler, Arthur S. Harris, Mrs. George H. Root, Mrs. Maurice C. Tompkins, Mrs. Henry K. Spencer and Mrs. Harold V. Farnsworth. Many more have rendered valuable service since the days of the above.

(The End)

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS
Leverett Saltonstall - Edward M. Kennedy
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT
F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT
Philibert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
John F. Dever, Jr., chairman
William G. Andrews - Thomas B. Brennan

THE WINCHESTER STAR OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 82 Years
(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

PUBLISHER
Richard A. Hakanson
EDITOR
David Cameron McLean

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919-1954
Honored for General Excellence and Scholarship in Editorials by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University and the New England Weekly Press Association.

MEMBER OF THE
NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY PRESS ASSOCIATION
SUSTAINING MEMBER
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 51

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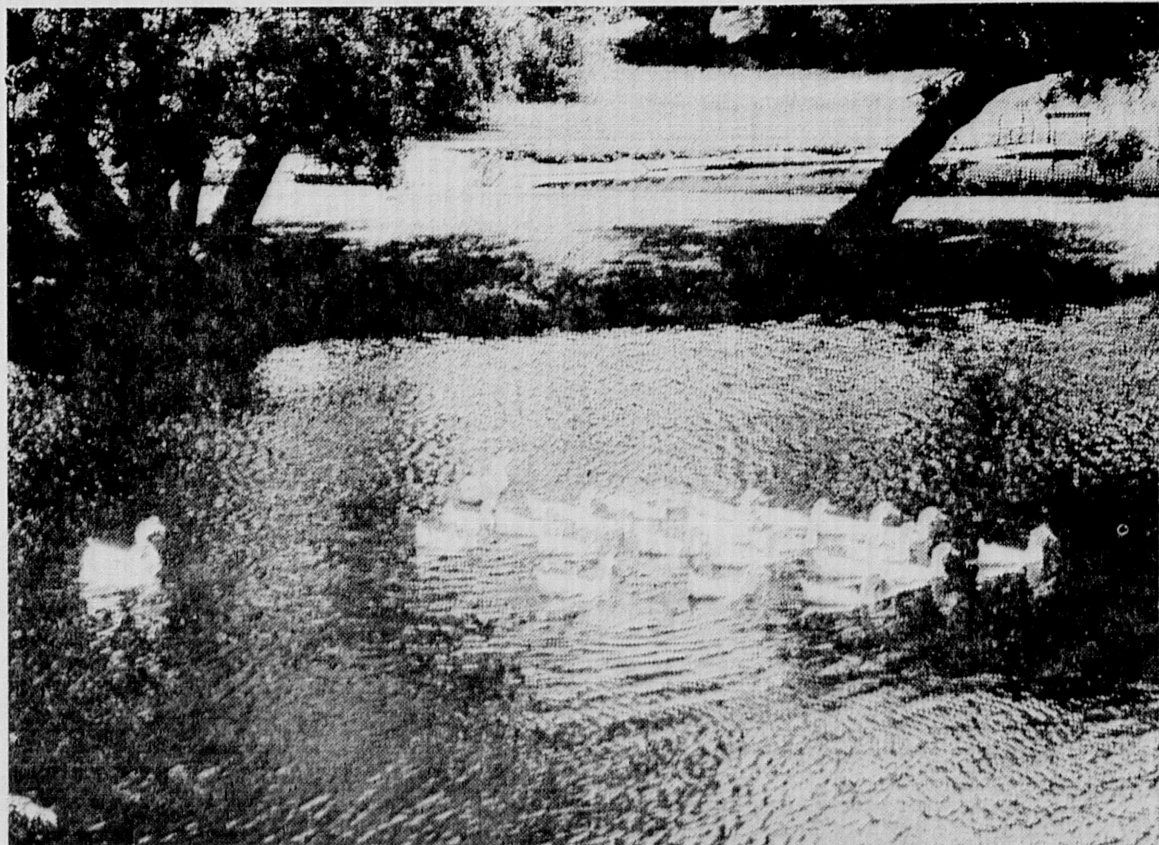


Photo by Ryerson

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER SCENE. The town ducks swam in a beautiful formation on Mill Pond this week. Their grace and apparent nonchalance belie their obvious bewilderment over the sudden death of thousands of their aquatic neighbors, the sunfish, over the weekend.

Rumbles Right And Left

by William E. Buckley, Jr.

Since no one has yet published the "Selected Essays Of..." Mr. William Buckley has undertaken the job himself for partisans and posterity. Few men these days would dare quote opinions of their chief antagonists in jacket blurbs, but such tactics have brought this book immediate notoriety - and litigation.

I need not explain who Bill Buckley is; that cause already has been taken up by the Liberals, the Establishment and Jack Paar. But what he says can be as sharp as an open safety pin and, perhaps, as useful.

First, Buckley shakes hands politely (if insincerely) with McCarthy critic Richard Rovere before coming out to fight that conspiracy, the American Establishment: "people who administer in the White House, teach at Harvard, write in the New Yorker and preach at St. John the Divine." It is "not so much of the governing class, as of the class that governs the Establishment extends from Reuther to Eisenhower; its shibboleths are foreign aid, free trade and racial equality; its representatives are Prominent Citizens Committees and its mouthpiece is the New York Times. The Establishment is Liberal, has 'vast cultural and financial resources' to enforce its orthodoxy (especially in the professions). It also has predictable opinions on 'everything from birth control to Moise Tshombe.'"

"The trouble is that Liberals do not understand reality, and do not feel that devotion to our cause that alone can generate the will to victory."

Exhibit No. 1, of course, is Cuba.

A strong attack is made on Herbert L. Matthews and the New York Times, the gist being that this journalistic son-and-daughter duo literally created State Department attitudes that became U. S. policy toward Cuba at a critical time. Let the reader be warned that Buckley is polemical rather than scholarly, and not above smear. But he does indict official strategy, erected on "the logic of defeat."

In his own version of I-shall-go-to-Quemoy-Matsu, Buckley pleads his case on Formosa. One can only guess the effect of these words before the National Defense Research Institute in Taiwan:

"I have seen something of your spirit. And it is in sharp contrast to... many men strategically placed in America. They are people who call themselves Liberals... who in domestic affairs argue for an increase in the concentration of... power... and who in foreign affairs follow the road of appeasement and withdrawal... in a word, Chester Bowles."

Elsewhere, addressing novelist Norman Mailer, the Conservative enfant terrible writes:

"If he wants to learn something about the true nature of the American right wing, I recommend to him the works of... Matthew, Mark, Luke and John."

But the real prophet and saint of the rightists is Senator Barry Goldwater. "A radical conservative," available "if the American people really wanted a New Frontier." A global crisis is forcing consideration of Goldwater's risky proposals, and it is refreshing to hear Goldwater and Buckley dare to question bureaucratic and/or crisis thinking.

Buckley's enthusiasm becomes heated in the eye of Arizona's favorite son ("like Roosevelt, a first-class political personality"), but

the judgment is debatable. "Senator Goldwater firmly believes that the United States is a profoundly conservative country." As Conservative spokesman, Buckley would limit foreign aid to anti-Communist programs (but encourage missionary good works), convert the Peace Corps into a "body of evangelists" against the Bolsheviks, and assume that liberation of Communist-captive countries is necessary. Then he hits the cymbal of chauvinism:

"It is Goldwater's program, of all those extant, that most faithfully reflects the political philosophy of the men who forged the country, and hammered out its Constitution."

The meaning of Conservative liberation is made apparent in several essays. "A Reply to Robert Hutchins," congratulating the Chicago educator and Henry Luce for turning on progressive education in 1957, is in fact an assault on the impartiality of the lecture platform. With a little truth, Buckley accuses American teachers of knowing at best what education is not. But the "superstition of academic freedom" ought not permit "doctrinal party" for subversives, not only of right politics but right education. Support for this view Buckley finds in the conclusion that the "aims of education are to be forward knowledge and right conduct" (my underlines). By this test Yale is sinful but Harvard is demonic, and Buckley proceeds to call down the youth-corrupting Socrates of Cambridge for popularizing ideas of federal aid and controls among undergraduates.

On all the above perhaps the author is his best critic. In a post-script entitled "Outside Politics" Buckley records evidence of national apathy and party tensions when an airline stewardess once failed to remove his empty food tray. "Why," he asks, "don't we complain?"

Letters To The Editor

Writer Lauds Altruistic Kids, Health Agent

Editor of the Star:

It was heart-warming to read in your issue of the 8th about the youngsters who helped to clean up the trash and tin cans which were clogging up Horn Pond Brook. These boys found out that the man who sold them drinks, etc., from a canteen truck was on the spot because of the fact that the cans, etc., were discarded by throwing them into the brook, so they knew that they were largely responsible so they pitched right in and assumed the blame and went to work. It's wonderful to know that young men of character are growing up in our town and they are bound to become good citizens and be proud of our town, and the town proud of them.

No little credit also goes to our dedicated health agent, Michael Saraco, who is right on top of these trouble-making spots which might develop into homes for rats, etc. We are real lucky to have such jobs to make Winchester a tidier and healthier town.

The Winchester Civic League
J. F. Fitzsimmons
20 Wedge Pond Road

Discussion Of D. C. March "Discerning"

Editor of the Star:

May I be permitted to thank you for your discerning editorial this past week on "History on the March . . ." Your analysis makes sense to me, pointing out both the inevitability and the risks of the movement.

The question, I suppose, is what each of us personally is going to do about the demonstrations, encourage them from the sidelines or participate in them. If one shares Mr. Rusk's sentiments to the effect that, if he were denied what our Negro citizens are denied, he would protest too, he has to go beyond the thought to the question of action. Among my friends are some who have actively participated in demonstrations in the South, in one case at least at great personal cost. While I honor such decisions, my own feeling is that, if I have any contribution to make, the place to make it is in my own community. For the moment this means preparing myself and my community for the day when the problem will become more acute here, as it must. What the alternatives will be then remains to be seen.

Sincerely yours,
Donald T. Rowlingson
15 Ridge Street

Drafter, Sears & Co.

3 Church Street, Winchester — PA 9-5300

ROYCE RANDLETT, Manager

RAY E. BROWN

WADE L. GRINDLE

HAROLD B. HUFF, JR.

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★ Veterans' Names Listed On Memorial Honor Roll ★

Since the completion of the town's Memorial Honor Roll at the end of July, the Selectmen's office has been besieged with telephone calls from veterans and friends of veterans who claimed that there were some spelling errors in names and that some names were left off the honor roll.

Shortly after the annual Town Meeting approved the construction of the project for \$10,000, the Star published the Selectmen's announced request for citizens of the town to make known to their office any misspellings or omissions on the old list. However, only a few persons so notified the Selectmen's office of any corrections at that time.

Now, as a public service, the Star is printing the complete and corrected-to-date list of local citizens who served in the armed forces during World War I (April 6, 1917 to November 11, 1918), World War II (September 16, 1940 to December 31, 1945), and the Korean War (June 25, 1950 to January 31, 1955).

The list begins in this issue of the Star, with the World War I names and will continue for a few weeks until all the names have been listed. If there are any corrections, additions or alterations, please notify the Selectmen's office in the Town Hall as soon as possible so that the changes can be made before the new Honor Roll is dedicated on Veterans' Day, Monday, November 11.

WORLD WAR I ROLL OF HONOR

Lawrence C. Abercrombie
Arthur S. Adams
George F. Adams
Walter H. Adams
Victor A. Aminoie
Andrew F. Anderson
George W. Apsey, Jr.
Ralph F. Arral
Holbrook E. Ayer
Charles N. Bacon
Herbert G. Baker
George J. Barbato
Joseph R. Barbato
Andreas Barbieri*
Chestor H. Barksdale
Fred A. Barksdale
Parke A. Barnard
Walter H. Barstow
Winthrop L. Barta
Edward C. Bartlett
George L. Barton
Harry M. Bartzsch
Douglas Basnett
George H. Beachamp
Arthur A. Belville
Lorenzo Benet
Harry W. Bennett
Lewis A. Bennett
Henry G. Bigelow
George W. Bird
Frank R. Black
James W. Blackham
John F. Blackham
Wallace Blanchard
Westley H. Blank
David J. Boldae
Herbert C. Bond
William J. Boston
Ruth Bowman
Bernard F. Boyle
Bernard H. Boyle
Daniel S. Boyle
Edward F. Boyle
Edward G. Boyle
William F. Boyle

Walter W. Bradley
Marvin G. Branch
Arthur L. Brown
Frank W. Brown
Fred N. Brown*
Michael Bruno
Francis M. Bryden
George J. Budreau
Harold P. Budreau
Harry H. Bulmer
Robert J. Burns
Frank J. Butler, Jr.
Ernest H. Butterworth
Patrick Cady
John E. Caldwell
Kenneth F. Caldwell
Stephen T. Callahan
Timothy H. Callahan
Alfred N. Carlson
Robert J. Carpenter
Frederick W. Carroll
M. F. Carroll
William R. Carroll
Charles D. Case
Richard S. Case
Ettore Caser
William E. Cassidy
Arthur E. H. Chamberland
Frederick L. Chamberland
Reeve Chipman
Barley Clancy*
Frank Clark
Rufus C. Clark
Remington E. Clarke
Richard M. Clifton
Robert S. Coit
Paul C. Cole
Frank M. Collins
John J. Collins
Arthur J. Conlon
Joseph O. Conlon
Thomas W. Conlon
John Connelly
Dwight W. Cooke
John Corbi*
Fred R. Cottle
William I. Cotty
Harry Cox, Jr.
Henry J. Crampton
Agnes M. Crawford
Alexander M. Croft
Donald G. Crowell
Lorenzo M. Crowell
Edward L. Crowley
Anthony M. Cullen
John Cullen
John M. Cullen
Margaret E. Cullen
Peter W. Cullen
Terrance D. Cullen
John J. Curley
Francis M. Currier
Norman L. Cushman
Irving T. Cutter
Robert H. Cutting
Spencer A. Cutting
Alamadin Cyr
Hector L. Cyr
Eugene M. Daney
Robert B. Davenport
Chestor S. Davis
Estelle A. Davis
Lester S. Davis
Arthur S. Dearborn
Clyde P. Dearborn
Horace J. DeCelle
John E. Delorey
John J. Deneen
Daniel C. Dennett
Mahlon W. Dennett*
Gaetano DeRauso
Henry Desaborn
Murray W. Dewart
Ulterico di Costanzo
Salvatore Dieso
Daniel Dineen
Daniel J. Dobbyn
Harry W. Dodge
Austin A. Doherty
Daniel Doherty
James Dolan
Arthur L. Donaghey
Everett P. Donaghey
George A. Donaghey
Robert V. Donaghey
Charles A. Donahue
Frederick H. Donahue
Michael T. Donahue
William J. Donahue*
Daniel J. Donovan
Harry J. Donovan
John F. Donovan
Timothy J. Donovan
George C. Dotten

Paul I. Dotten
John M. Doucette
Henry H. Dover
Charles P. Downer
Leroy T. Downer
Patrick J. Downing
Dennis Driscoll
Edward W. Drohan
Clarence E. Dunbury
George J. Dunbury
Thurlow R. Dunning
Walter E. Durant
Henry Dusabon
Herbert J. Dyson
Elizabeth Eastman
Charles N. Eaton
Harry L. Eaton
Paul G. Eberle
Herbert C. Eble
Kenneth Eldredge
Carlisle B. Elliot
Kenneth K. Elliot
Marshall J. England
F. Enrico
Harold L. Etheridge
Ernest V. Evans
Giuseppe Fabrizio
John T. Fallon
Thomas J. Fallon, Jr.
Charles E. Farnsworth
Edward J. Feeney
Richard F. Fenno
William E. Cassidy
Arthur E. H. Chamberland
Frederick L. Chamberland
Reeve Chipman
Barley Clancy*
Frank Clark
Rufus C. Clark
Remington E. Clarke
Richard M. Clifton
Robert S. Coit
Paul C. Cole
Frank M. Collins
John J. Collins
Arthur J. Conlon
Joseph O. Conlon
Thomas W. Conlon
John Connelly
Dwight W. Cooke
John Corbi*
Fred R. Cottle
William I. Cotty
Harry Cox, Jr.
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Lorenzo M. Crowell
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John Cullen
John M. Cullen
Margaret E. Cullen
Peter W. Cullen
Terrance D. Cullen
John J. Curley
Francis M. Currier
Norman L. Cushman
Irving T. Cutter
Robert H. Cutting
Spencer A. Cutting
Alamadin Cyr
Hector L. Cyr
Eugene M. Daney
Robert B. Davenport
Chestor S. Davis
Estelle A. Davis
Lester S. Davis
Arthur S. Dearborn
Clyde P. Dearborn
Horace J. DeCelle
John E. Delorey
John J. Deneen
Daniel C. Dennett
Mahlon W. Dennett*
Gaetano DeRauso
Henry Desaborn
Murray W. Dewart
Ulterico di Costanzo
Salvatore Dieso
Daniel Dineen
Daniel J. Dobbyn
Harry W. Dodge
Austin A. Doherty
Daniel Doherty
James Dolan
Arthur L. Donaghey
Everett P. Donaghey
George A. Donaghey
Robert V. Donaghey
Charles A. Donahue
Frederick H. Donahue
Michael T. Donahue
William J. Donahue*
Daniel J. Donovan
Harry J. Donovan
John F. Donovan
Timothy J. Donovan
George C. Dotten

George W. Harrold
James H. Harrold
John F. Harrold
Henry G. Hart
Ralph F. Hartley
Ralph W. Hatch
George H. Hazeltine
Joseph H. Hefflon*
James E. Henry
Schuyler P. Herron
John Francis Hevey
William H. Hevey
Alfred E. Hibbard
John S. Higgins
Richard R. Higgins
Dwight B. Hill
Kenneth Hilton
Roy L. Hilton
Frank T. Hobley
George E. Hodge
Benjamin R. Hodges
Allen Hovey
Guy B. Howe
E. B. Hubbard
Elmer R. Huber
Willard Hudson
Norman F. Hummwell
Ernest O. Hunt
Joseph Huntley
Theodore Hurd
Minot W. Hurd
James H. Hustis
Rodney W. Ingham
Alfred Jackson
Brooks F. Jakeman
Thomas E. Jansen
Irvine E. Jennings
Charles P. Johnson
Harold T. Johnson
George W. Johnston
James L. Johnston
Harry V. Jones
Marshall W. Jones, Jr.
Kenneth B. Jopp
George H. Joyce
Daniel J. Keam
John F. Keane
Cecil P. Kelley
Frank A. Kelley
Hayward F. Kelley
Herbert W. Kelley
John L. Kelley
Mark A. Kelley
Thomas H. Kelley
Lester A. Kellough
Frank D. Kendall*
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William P. Kerrigan
Evan A. Kibbe
John A. Kikoyne
Clarence W. King
Willbur E. Kinsley
Robert M. Knight
Charles F. Knowlton
Robert Kramer
Robert E. Kronquist
Franklin J. Lane
Roland P. Lane
Stewart G. Lane*
Bernard A. Larson
Conrad I. Larson
Edwin M. Lawson
Oliver S. Lawson
Theodore W. Lawson
Henry D. Lawson
Daniel T. Leakey
Edward M. Leakey
George F. LeDuc
Philip S. LeDuc
Augustus M. Leonard*
John P. Leonard
William F. Leonard
Charles P. Le Royer
William Linehan
Clarence M. Lingham
Arthur W. Lloyd
Edward J. Lloyd
Francis Locke
Harry D. Locke
Willard R. Locke
Frederick E. Loe
Arthur H. Loftus
James A. Lombard
Lawrence M. Lombard
George R. Lungar
Charles H. Lynch*
Daniel E. Lynch
Henry J. Lyons
Roderic N. MacDonald
George F. MacIsaac
Edward F. Maguire
John F. Maguire
John F. Mahoney
Theodore Main
Owen Malloy
Warren H. Manning
Louis A. Marchant
Charles R. Marshall
Horace Martin
William H. Mason
Ernest C. Mathews
James H. Mathews
Joseph D. Mawn
Herbert E. Maynard
Lee D. Mellett
Bartholomew J. Meskill
Michael P. Meskill
Guy H. Messenger
H. E. Metcalf
Joel H. Metcalf
Robert K. Metcalf
Harold F. Meyer
Frank Migliaccio
William E. Miles
Fred L. Millbury
Frederick D. Mills
Frederick S. Mitchell
Stanley W. Mobbs
William H. Mobbs
Howard B. Moffett
Manlino G. Moffett
George E. Moffette
Henry W. Moffette
Robert B. Moffette
Bruno Molao
Domenico Molinaro
Patrick J. Mooney
Albert G. Moore
Charles W. Morrill
Ove E. Mortensen
John C. Moynihan
Arthur W. Mudge
William F. Mudge
Arthur A. Mullen
Dudley B. Murphy
Edward L. Murphy
Edward R. Murphy
Francis R. Murphy
Patrick Murphy
Roland F. Murphy
William C. Murphy
Gordon E. Musselman
Richard W. McAdams
Fergus McCall
George McCall
Joseph H. McCarthy
Royal J. McCarthy
James H. McCraven

John W. McDaniel
William A. McDonald
Allan F. McElhiney
Arthur F. McElhiney
Oscar B. McElhiney
Wallace F. McElhiney
Frank G. McEwen
Wilbur McEwen
Angus B. McFeeley
Edward McFeeley*
Charles McGonigle
Harold F. McGroenery
Charles V. McGuerty
Martin McHale
Thomas J. McKee
William J. McKee
John M. McKenzie
John McKinnon
Joseph A. McManus
John E. McNally
Roger F. McNeil
John F. McNulty
Arthur L. Nason
H. Barton Nason
Edward A. Neiley
Geoffrey C. Neiley
George F. Neiley
Richard B. Neiley
Stephen B. Neiley
Ernest G. Nelson
Mildred O. Nelson
Peter O. Nelson
Lawrence D. Nichols
John H. Noonan
William J. Noonan*
Lionel A. Norman
William M. Nostrom
John R. Nowell
Leslie J. Nutting
Jose V. Obregon
Archibald T. O'Connell
Charles H. O'Connell
Michael E. O'Connell
James W. O'Connor
John J. O'Connor
Joseph O'Connor
Harold F. Ogden
Karl B. Ogden
Frank A. Kelley
Curtis S. Olmstead
Frank T. Olmstead
Daniel W. O'Loughlin
John F. O'Melia
John J. O'Melia
Neleus E. O'Sullivan
Anthony F. O'Toole
Eben B. Page
John R. Park
Gordon Parker
Harrison L. Parker
Richard Parkhurst
Harry A. Patterson
Harry C. Pease
Mary V. Perham
Clarence E. Perkins
Ralph L. Perrin
William N. Peterson
William S. Phippen
Harold M. Pierce
Harry L. Pilkington
Kenneth P. Pond
Shepard Pond
Harold D. Pope
Chestor A. Porter

Frank W. Potter
Francesco Procopio
Burnham G. Preston
Leroy Protzman
Alexander Quigley
Charles H. Quigley
Alfred D. Radley
Lee W. Ralph
William E. Ramsdell
Denton W. Randall
Earle M. Randall
Roy A. Randall
Francis C. Randlett
Lester S. Raynor
Edward K. Reebenacker
Maurice O. Reebenacker
J. Gould Remick
Allen F. Richardson
George W. Richardson
Leroy M. Richardson
Thomas L. Richardson
Gilbert Robinson
Willard S. Robinson
Charles C. Rogers
James J. Rogers
Stafford Rogers
William H. Rogers
H. Wray Rohman
Arthur L. Rondina
June A. Root
Ernest A. Roseoe
Preston B. Rowe
Branch Russell
Clarence W. Russell
Edward L. Saeche
George A. Saltmarsh
Roger W. Saltmarsh
Sherman W. Saltmarsh
John T. Salyer
Andreas Saraco
Antonio Saraco
Willis H. Sargent
Philip S. Savage
Ralph K. Sayward
James Scanlon
William Scanlon
William A. Scarlett
Matteo Scavoni
George A. Shaughnessy
Peter J. Shaughnessy
Richard W. Sheehy
Raymond W. Sheldon
Adna E. Smalley
Elizabeth C. Smith
Lowell R. Smith
Percival A. Smith
Thomas J. Smith
Victor S. Smith
Samuel S. Smytheman
Howard Snelling
John L. Soutter
Howard C. Spaulding
Harry N. Squires
Donald C. Starr
Bernard S. Stearns
Charles F. Stevenson
Hugh A. Stevenson
Harold E. Stilphen
Edward M. Sullivan
James B. Sullivan
John D. Sullivan
Robert J. Sullivan
William B. Sullivan
Alfred M. Swan

Gilbert W. Swett
James L. Swymer
A. H. Symmes
Chandler W. Symmes
Marshall W. Symmes
Russell Symmes
George G. Tarbell
Thornton G. Taylor
Antonio Tedesco
Samuel Tenney
George W. Thibault
Irving J. Thibault
Josiah B. Thomas
Christian W. Thompson
Howard L. Tibbets
Norris L. Tibbets
Charles Todesca
Katherine Trainor
Frank G. Trott
Leon P. Tuck
John H. Turner
Joseph Turner
Chester R. Tutin*
Dexter A. Tutin
Thomas W. Twohig
Albert W. Twombly
Sanford Underwood
Edgar W. Upton, Jr.
John Upton
Phillip E. Wait
James C. Wall
Eugene R. Walter
Archibald Walling
William Warner
Howard W. Warren
George Watters
Edward D. Welch
Frank B. Welch
Irving D. Welch
Stanley B. Weld
D. Wellington
Schuyler S. Wells
George B. Welsh
Derby Weston
Maynard E. Wheeler
K. B. White
Thomas Whitlock
Chestley Whitten
Ralph E. Wight
Roger C. Wilde
William A. Wilde
Edward S. Winn
Lillian N. Winn
Allen H. Wood, Jr.
George B. Woods
Alonzo F. Woodside
Charles H. Woolley
Clarence L. Worcester
Whitlaw Wright
Francis A. Wyman
Homer L. York
Fred W. Young
George F. Young
Raymond Young
Frank P. Zaffina

*Killed in action

Have you been searching everywhere for Official Self Adherent Boat Numbers and Letters? We have them, colors red or black, at the Winchester Star.

"SAFETY AHoy" TEST

<p>1</p> <p>Boat "A" Must Give Way To Boat "B".</p> <p>True <input type="checkbox"/> False <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>2</p> <p>Boat "A" is Overtaking Boat "B". Boat "B" Must Slow and Turn To Port (Left).</p> <p>True <input type="checkbox"/> False <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>3</p> <p>Boats Flying This Red and White Flag Are in Distress.</p> <p>True <input type="checkbox"/> False <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>4</p> <p>Engine and Propeller Should Be Stopped Before Picking Up Fallen Skier.</p> <p>True <input type="checkbox"/> False <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>5</p> <p>Only Boats Over 16 Feet Are Required To Be Equipped With Lights After Sunset.</p> <p>True <input type="checkbox"/> False <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>6</p> <p>In This Situation, Boat "A" Should Steer To Starboard (Right).</p> <p>True <input type="checkbox"/> False <input type="checkbox"/></p>

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SAFETY DRILL—Even one wrong answer to this boating quiz and safety specialists at Aetna Life Affiliated Companies advise a full safety review before your next cruise. Check your nautical know-how with the following answers: 1. True. (When two boats approach an angle and there is a danger of collision, the boat to port must give way to the boat to starboard.) 2. False. (When overtaking another boat, the right of way belongs to the boat being overtaken. If your boat is being passed, maintain the same course and speed.) 3. False. (This is a "diver down" flag and indicates a diver in the immediate area. Stay well clear.) 4. True. (Engine and propeller should be completely stopped.) 5. False. (All boats must have proper lighting when under way between sunset and sunrise.) 6. False. (The sailboat has the right of way. Therefore, boat "A" should steer to port.)

Motorboats, skimming over the nation's lakes, rivers and inlets by the millions this summer, represent a new recreational outlet for growing numbers of Americans. They also spell increasing danger to boating and sailing enthusiasts as aquatic playgrounds become more crowded with pleasure craft each year.

Biggest hazard of all is the man at the controls. Motorboat operators will be responsible for two of every three boating deaths in 1963 if past experience prevails.

And statistics compiled by the

U. S. Coast Guard indicate that the experienced operator has as much reason as the novice to be wary. In operator-caused boating deaths 60 per cent of the "operators at fault" have logged over 100 hours of boating experience while 40 per cent have had more than 500 hours of experience.

As part of a continuing campaign to reduce boating accidents of all kinds, Aetna Life Affiliated Companies have introduced a pamphlet called "Safety Ahoy," which calls attention to basic boating safety practices.

In addition to offering boating

information on everything from nautical terms to storm warning signals, the insurance companies' pamphlet contains a quiz on safe boating rules.

A sample of that quiz appears on this page. Why not climb aboard and try your hand at it. A perfect score and you're under way as a "skipper." Any wrong answers make a short docking for a safety review advisable.

Copies of "Safety Ahoy" may be obtained by writing to the Aetna Life companies' information and education department, Hartford 15, Conn.

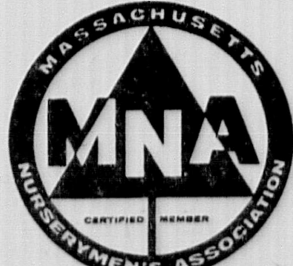
FRESH PICKED CORN

FROM OUR FIELDS IN LITCHFIELD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Crowers of over 60 acres of corn, squash, pumpkins — making available each day to you freshly picked vegetables of all kinds.

MAHONEY'S OFFERS YOU THE BEST OF EVERY SEASON

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR LANDSCAPE PROBLEMS



**MAHONEY'S
ROCKY LEDGE**
FARM & NURSERY

PA 9-5900

242 Cambridge Street — Route 3

Open Daily and Sunday — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Our Quality Makes Friends . . . and We Value Your Friendship

DREAMING OF A TRIP TO WASHINGTON D.C.?

You can make the trip with a FUNDS-FOR-FUN SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Make plans now to visit the nation's capital this year! And start your planning with a Funds-for-Fun account.

START YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW

Winchester Co-operative Bank

19 Church Street

IT'S FUN TO SAVE WHEN YOU SAVE FOR FUN!

Newsy Paragraphs

Col. and Mrs. Edward Atkinson of Newport News, Va., who have been in town visiting Col. Atkinson's sister, Mrs. Newell Caldwell Page of Maxwell Road, attended the 50th anniversary of Col. Atkinson's class at Newburyport High School last Saturday evening. The reunion was held at the Exeter Inn in Exeter, N. H.

Why suffer with summer heat and humidity? Air condition your home now! Call Al LaPointe of Federal Heating at PA 9-3405.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Etheridge of Lloyd Street have been enjoying a visit with their grandson, Jerry Sansing, whose father is on the military staff in Greece. Jerry came to Winchester from a walking tour of France and Spain. In the fall he will enter Tulane University to study Physics and Chemistry.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners. Authorized Sales and Service. J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road, KI 7-8270, PA 9-5746, may23-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Knowlton of Maxwell Road, who are spending the summer at their camp at Keekar Pond in Maine, spent several days this week on a visit to Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Thoms of Maxwell Road, returned last Saturday from a two weeks vacation with their daughter, Betsy, son, Robbie, and cat, Frisky, on Lake Sunacook, N. H.

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Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service. Any make, model, year, 29 Park Avenue, Medford, Tel. EX 5-6265. ma39-tf

Winchester Town Baseball Team In League Playoffs

Winchester's Town baseball team swept over North Cambridge 13-1 and 9-8 last Sunday in a doubleheader, as the Carling Inter-City League playoffs got underway here at Manchester Field.

George Neville's clutch double in the last of the seventh inning climaxed a six-run rally that led the team to victory in the second game.

Pitcher Dan ("Dick Radatz") Serieka garnered both wins, pitching six innings of relief in the first game and five in the second, and surrendering only one run. Serieka also contributed a three-run homer in the first game and wound up six for seven for the doubleheader.

In the first game, North Cambridge captured their only run in the first inning, on a walk and two singles. Winchester racked three runs in the bottom of the first on five singles, and exploded in the third for eight runs on eight hits.

Dan Serieka provided the big boost with a three-run homer, pushing the team to an 11-1 lead.

The Town Team added two runs in the bottom of the sixth on singles by Serieka, Paul Mulloy, Rod Gay and a double by Tom Mooney, closing the card with a 13-1 tally.

Things looked up for North Cambridge as the second game opened. Winchester's opponents scored five in the first inning on four hits and two walks, and added two more in the third on a walk, a triple and a sacrifice fly.

Then, in the bottom of the fifth, Winchester scored three times on two walks, a double by Vandy French and a Joel Peckham single, cutting the Cambridge lead to 7-3.

Cambridge retaliated with a run in the top of the seventh to widen the gap, but the town team soon moved in, with French, Serieka, French and Mulloy singling to bring across two runs.

After a Cambridge relief pitcher nailed Gay on a corner third strike, totaling two outs, Mooney smacked a hard hit to shortstop, which was bobbled, picked up and thrown over the Cambridge third baseman's head. Two more runs shot across, making the tally 8-7 and leaving Mooney on third base.

John Purcell walked and Neville neatly divided the left and center fields, hitting a one strike pitch and racking a triple and two runs, giving the town team a come-from-behind victory 9-8.

The league playoffs are set up on a three-out-of-five basis. Winchester needs only one more victory for the championship, and will play at North Cambridge on Sunday, August 18, in a doubleheader, if necessary.

It the Town Team wins Sunday it will play the winner of the Wakefield-Watertown game, on the following Saturday.

The summaries:

NORTH CAMBRIDGE A.A.		ab	h	po	a	e
Quinn, lf	4	1	5	2	0	0
Nadeau, 2b	3	0	2	1	0	0
Daley, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Landry, 3b	2	2	4	4	1	0
Rignazio, 1b	3	1	3	1	0	0
Gironard, c	3	0	2	0	0	0
Glebus, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Carmey, lb, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Marolda, ss	1	0	1	1	2	0
Petipas, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	18	10	5	0

WINCHESTER T.T.		ab	h	po	a	e
Purcell, ss	5	3	0	1	0	0
Neville, cf	5	2	1	0	0	0
French, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bellino, rf, 3b	4	3	0	2	0	0
Joel Peckham, c	3	1	9	0	0	0
Serieka, 3b, p	3	3	1	1	0	0
Mulloy, 2b	4	2	1	2	0	0
Gay, lb	3	2	6	0	0	0
allegation, lb	1	1	1	0	0	0
John Peckham, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mooney, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	19	21	7	0	0

NORTH CAMBRIDGE A.A.		ab	h	po	a	e
Quinn, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Nadeau, 2b	1	1	2	1	1	0
Daley, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Landry, 3b	2	1	1	0	0	0
Rignazio, 1b	4	2	7	0	0	0
Gironard, c	4	0	3	0	0	0
Glebus, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Marolda, ss	3	2	1	3	2	0
Flann, p	2	0	1	1	0	0
Meltride, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	8	20	6	3	0

WINCHESTER T.T.		ab	h	po	a	e
Purcell, ss	5	3	0	1	0	0
Neville, cf	5	2	1	0	0	0
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Newsy Paragraphs

Col. and Mrs. Edward Atkinson of Newport News, Va., who have been in town visiting Col. Atkinson's sister, Mrs. Newell Caldwell Page of Maxwell Road, attended the 50th anniversary of Col. Atkinson's class at Newburyport High School last Saturday evening. The reunion was held at the Exeter Inn in Exeter, N. H.

Why suffer with summer heat and humidity? Air condition your home now! Call Al LaPointe of Federal Heating at PA 9-3405.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Etheridge of Lloyd Street have been enjoying a visit with their grandson, Jerry Sansing, whose father is on the military staff in Greece. Jerry came to Winchester from a walking tour of France and Spain. In the fall he will enter Tulane University to study Physics and Chemistry.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners. Authorized Sales and Service. J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road, KI 7-8270, PA 9-5746, may23-tf

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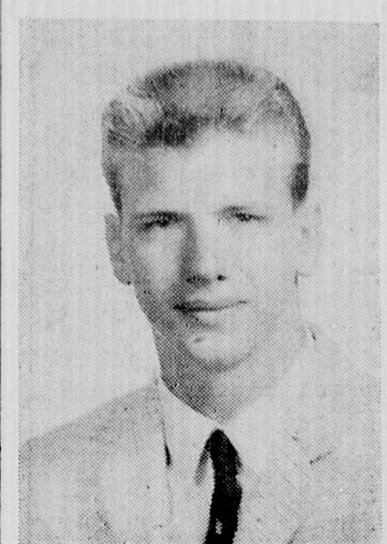
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Obituaries

Michael W. McAdams

Michael Wentworth McAdams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McAdams of 246 Highland Avenue, died early on the morning of Thursday, August 8, in an automobile accident on South Border Road. His car left the road on one of the few straight stretches and turned over on him, pinning him beneath the wreckage. He was removed by the Metropolitan Police and rushed to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead upon arrival.



MICHAEL W. McADAMS

Michael was a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Immaculate Conception Parish and had participated with the corps in a competition in Malden during the evening. He had driven several members of the corps home, and all recalled that he complained of feeling very tired.

He was headed south on Border Road when the accident occurred, and it is thought that he had been home and was going back in town to help load some trucks for his father, in whose trucking business he was working this summer. He was unmarked in the accident and it is believed he might have fallen asleep at the wheel, since a witness of the accident stated that he appeared to be all right when he passed him just before the car left the road.

Michael Wentworth McAdams was the son of Ralph G. and Elizabeth (Clark) McAdams. He was born March 18, 1945, in Winchester and spent all of his life in this town with the exception of eight years, when the family lived in Mattapoisett.

He attended the Winchester schools and was graduated last June from Winchester High School. In addition to playing for the Drum and Bugle Corps, he was a member of the Babe Ruth League and was greatly interested in baseball.

This summer he had been working for his father in the trucking business. Besides his parents he leaves two brothers, David C. and Philip G. McAdams, both of Winchester.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, with the pastor, Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Youth

(continued from page 1)

At 8:50 p.m. Officer Andrew Crawford visited Amico at the hospital and obtained a statement of the incident.

Officer Amico was in surgery Tuesday afternoon, where his jaw was wired. He was under the care of Dr. William Garcelon and Dr. Melvin Hellingier.

Patrick Lombardi

Patrick Lombardi, 57, formerly of Brookline, died suddenly Saturday morning at the Winchester Hospital. A resident of 34 Main Street in Malden, he was visiting his brother-in-law, Robert Allen of 63 Loring Avenue last Friday night when he was stricken. He was taken to the Winchester Hospital where he died Saturday morning, August 10.

Mr. Lombardi was employed at the St. Clair House in Cambridge. He was a member of Local 34, of the Bartenders' Union, and a former member of Brookline Council, Knights of Columbus.

He leaves his wife, Mae (Allen) Lombardi, formerly of Winchester; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Dembowski of Bedford, and a sister, Mrs. Rachel Boltri of Somerville.

The funeral was held from the Costello-Moffett Funeral Home Wednesday morning. Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Stanley Horwood

Stanley Horwood, a former resident of Winchester, died Thursday, August 8, at Biddeford Pool, Maine.

Mr. Horwood was 40 years old, and a native of Malden. He lived in Winchester at 29 Westland Avenue from 1932 to 1957, when he moved to Biddeford Pool, Maine.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marion Smith Horwood, and a daughter, Mrs. Dana Batch of Gorton.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Weir Funeral Home in Malden at 2 o'clock. Contributions in Mr. Horwood's name may be made to the Biddeford Pool Fire Department in Maine.

Columbus Society

(continued from page 1)

The Fortieth Anniversary Committee planning the occasion comprises: Joseph Michienzi, chairman; Antonio Buzzotta, Domenico Casalinuovo, Louis Castiglioni, Frank Cirurso, Nick DiZio, Nick Luongo, Dr. Angelo Maietta, Joseph Maraschio, and Domenic Simonetti.

Fireman John Nash was injured Tuesday while filling fire extinguishers at the station when acid got into his eye.

Fatality

(continued from page 1)

might still be breathing at the time of his extrication from the wreck, Officers Howard Cronin and Frank Tortorici rushed the youth to the hospital in an ambulance.

Earlier that night, the youth had marched in a class drum and bugle competition at Malden with the Winchester Immaculate Conception Corps. He had returned to Winchester in a bus and had stopped at the rectory with other members to discuss the competition.

Later he apparently took his car and headed for Medford on South Border Road.

McAdams was a graduate of Winchester High, in the Class of 1963.

Fish

(continued from page 1)

The Board of Health notified the Park Department of the dead fish nuisance and Herbert Mullen, superintendent of the Park Department, had a boat and four employees cleaning up the waterways all day Monday.

Under the direction of Charles Sousa, with Vandy French, Larry O'Keefe and Peter Crawford manning the boat, the crew started at the falls by the Converse Bridge. They picked up between 300 and 400 fish with nets there, and worked their way upstream, netting the fish, left and right, and dumping them into a large barrel put in the boat for the sad task.

Playgrounds

(continued from page 1)

The ten-week swimming program sponsored by the Park Department at Leonard Pool and Palmer (Wedge) Beach began on June 22 and will have cost the town approximately \$7,900 by its end on Saturday, August 31.

Both beaches have had four lifeguards, a head lifeguard, two locker girls, and two special police and caretakers on duty while they were officially open to the town's residents.

Science Secrets. Educator approved Science Lab Kits, for boys and girls ages 5-15 for \$1.00 each, or a cabinet set for \$9.50. At the Winchester Star.

LONG'S AUTO SCHOOL
Wells 3-3339 Res.
jul27-tf

OUR ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK OF... BATHING SUITS SPORTSWEAR DRESSES

50% OFF

ALL SALES FINAL

SEE THESE

GRAB! BUYS! MANY ITEMS 99¢

VALUES UP TO \$5.00

WE WELCOME CHARGE AND BUDGET ACCOUNTS — NO DEFAY

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WINCHESTER SQUARE

A Complete Line Of School Supplies At The Star Office

CHEVROLET OWNERS ...

IT'S SUMMER TUNE-UP TIME!

Mirak's factory-trained technicians will restore your car's engine to peak performance... extra "zing" for carefree summer driving.

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Free estimates on engine-overhaul, brake re-line, front end, transmission.

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Service Dept. open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. - Fri.

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32 Swanton St. PA 9-3490-1914 Free Delivery

MONTHS OF SUPER VALUES AHEAD

U. S. Choice Cross Cuts
Of Rump Steak 99c lb.

Our Own Corned Beef
Bottom of Round 79c lb.

Veal Legs, Milk Fed 35c lb.

Veal Chops 3 lbs for \$1

Carrots 1-lb. bags, 2 for 25c

Cukes 4 for 25c

Watermelons 79c each

Large Cantaloupes 25c each

Frozen Food—
Swiss Miss Apple Pie 2 for 49c

An all metal cancelled check case with lock. Gray only. At the Winchester Star.

VACATION TIME

August 19
Through August 24
Open August 26

EMBASSY LAUNDRY
& DRY CLEANING
5 Park St., Winchester

Fruit And Flower Mission

Vacation for most of us means a change of scenery and happy days out of doors. Shut-ins and people in the Boston settlement houses cannot have this pleasure. Let us continue brightening their rooms through our gifts to the Fruit and Flower Mission.

If you are away perhaps a neighbor will gather your flowers and take them to the 9:20 train on Tuesday mornings for you.

We have a complete selection of artists' oil colors in tubes, also jars of linseed oil and turpentine. All at the Winchester Star.

25% OFF

ON OUR
CHRISTMAS CARD CATALOGS
THROUGH AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER.
CATALOGS MAY BE TAKEN OUT
OVER THE WEEK END
AND MUST BE RETURNED
ON MONDAY.

The Winchester Star

NOTICE

I have purchased the entire inventory of Fitzgerald Auto Supply. All automotive parts are now available at:

HIGHLAND AUTO PARTS

28 CROSS STREET, SOMERVILLE, and SULLIVAN SQUARE, CHARLESTOWN
For Information: 625-1000 — CH 2-1111

Sons Of Italy News

Congratulations to Mr. Hokie Procopio and his softball team for defeating the strong V.F.W. team in two straight for the semi-finals. Taking the series meant that the S.O.I. and Elks meet for the trophy for the second successive year.

Congratulations are also in order for Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kazanian, who are the parents of Barbara Marie, recently married in St. Mary's Church.

Best wishes for a most happy vacation to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dattilo, Sr. They have spent the past week at Dennis on the Cape.

John Dattilo will be leaving for Michigan August 18 to visit an old Army buddy whom he has not seen since 1954. They will have plenty to talk about when they meet. From Michigan John will go to Cleveland, Ohio, where he will meet the degree team of our S.O.I. Lodge.

The S.O.I. Degree Team is hard at work making final preparations for its trip to Cleveland from August 25-27. The team has been honored by being invited to the Supreme Order to assist in installing the newly elected supreme officers. The local lodge is most proud of its degree team and anticipates giving the boys a big send-off.

Chairman Bob Maletta has his Columbus Day Committee making final decisions for the big festivity. Last year the men's and women's lodges had a beauty contest, and it was decided to repeat it this year. Very soon contestants will see applications in this paper, and we of the committee urge interested par-

ticipants to make early entries by filling in the applications as soon as possible so that they may receive definite detailed information from the committee.

Chairman Dick Tefuri and the Sports Committee are meeting this week to make final preparations for the fast-approaching bowling season. There were 84 contestants last year, and the committee feels there may be an increase for the coming season.

Randy Kazanian has taken the last week off to retreat to his Georgetown summit meeting place to get things lined up for the big summit get-together in the very near future.

Chick Vespucci and Ralph Cefali have really gone along in their physical undertaking. Both are near the end of their task in giving their homes a new coat of paint. Mario Lentini has really polished up his summer cottage at Hampton Beach with green grass and a variety of flowers.

Congratulations to Frank Procopio, who has just completed a summer course at Boston Univ. Besides all else Frank does, he is a representative for World Book Encyclopedia.

Here's wishing a pleasant vacation in Canada for Ex. Ven. and Mrs. Boss Dattilo.

Paul Buzzotta and George Queen of our Boy Scout troop left for Parker Mountain for a week.

Chairman Rich Penta of the membership committee reports that the drive for new members is going along quite satisfactorily.

Scott Parrot In New Position

Mr. Jacob Saliba, president of Fanny Farmer Candy Shops, Inc., of Rochester, N. Y., announced the appointment of Mr. Scott Parrot of Belmont, formerly of Winchester, for 17 years a New England representative for the New York publishing firm, Fairchild Inc., to the office of assistant to the president. Parrot's headquarters will be in Rochester. At present he will be spending most of his time in the company's Cambridge district.

ARLEX
AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL
Regular and
Driver Education Courses
Mission 3-6657
350 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Next Class Starts Aug. 26

Winchester Man Heads Program For Schrafft

John E. Doyle of 12 Euclid Avenue is now supervising a new marketing and sales program for Eliot Creamery, recently selected as New England distributor for Schrafft's Ice Cream.



JOHN E. DOYLE

Mr. Doyle, Schrafft's representative in New England, is directing the program from the offices of the creamery in Milton.

Mr. Doyle, who moved to Winchester in 1953, and his wife, the former Joan Clark, have three children, Jed, 13; Debbie, 10; and Janet, 6.

Sergeant Gahan Trains With Civ. Affairs Group

Sgt. John G. Gahan of 33 Everett Avenue, is currently undergoing 15 days of summer training in the Army Reserve at Fort Devens, with the 305th Civil Affairs Group of Boston.

The 15 day training consists of one week of field problems and a second week of a practical "take-over" of a hypothetical country.

Lt. Col. William O'Connor of Manchester, is commanding the Boston unit.

Civil affairs mission includes the establishment of law and order, providing food, clothing, and shelter for civilians, and the re-establishment of a country's government in time of war or natural disaster. The 305th Civil Affairs Group and attached companies conducted a "take-over" of the city of Newton, last week as a culmination of their field problems.

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Costello-Moffett
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Winchester
PA 9-1730

Let There Be Light
• IN THE LAST few decades we have come a long way from the gloominess which the Western World seemed to believe to be the only way of honoring the departed. The emphasis on black, the marathon "wakes" which left survivors physically exhausted and psychologically drained, the entire atmosphere of bleak hopelessness, has been greatly softened or even eliminated. The funeral rites are just as reverent, but now as we remember the dead we also consider the living and in warm and gracious surroundings we endeavor to remove some of the sting from their tragedy rather than adding to the burden they must bear.

Robert J. Costello,
Director

jan14-1f

School Days Are Almost Here

and we're ready to get your young man off to a well-dressed start.



Here's your shopping check-off list:

- | | | |
|--|---|--------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> GYM SUIT | <input type="checkbox"/> UNDERWEAR | <input type="checkbox"/> SOCKS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CHINOS AND DRESS SLACKS | <input type="checkbox"/> WINCHESTER JACKET | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS | <input type="checkbox"/> WINDBREAKER JACKET | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SPORT COAT OR SUIT | <input type="checkbox"/> SWEATERS | |

Sizes 6 to 20

Also Huskies - Slims

Alterations at no charge — but PLEASE — for good fitting we do need time — so we suggest that you shop early and avoid the last-minute rush.

Chitels

Men's, Boys' and Ladies' Shops

6 MT. VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER

Parkview 9-3070

Open Friday Evenings

Assumption Soc. Holds Procession On August 18th

The Feast of the Assumption Society of Winchester will hold their annual procession in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary this coming Sunday, August 18th.

The procession will start at St. Mary's Church at 2 p.m. The Boston Band will participate in the function with the playing of the "Ave Maria" when the statue of the Blessed Mother is carried out from the church.

Members of the Christopher Columbus Society, headed by the president, will participate with their color flags. Also, the Christopher Columbus Ladies' Lodge, headed by their president. A large gathering of boys and girls will be in line to march with the saint.

Plans and arrangements for the celebration are under the direction of Orazio Fiore, chairman and John B. Mercurio, treasurer.

Shanahan Elected To Exec. Comm. Of Engineers Soc.

John J. Shanahan, sales engineer at Babcock & Wilcox Co., has been elected second vice president of the executive committee of the Engineering Societies of New England. E.S.N.E. is an organization representing 34 engineering societies with a membership of 10,000 engineers in the six state area.



JOHN J. SHANAHAN

Mr. Shanahan, a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts, has been past chairman of the Boston section of ASME. His many civic activities include the past chairmanship of the Winchester Board of Park Commissioners.

Edward R. Ball Promoted To Casualty Manager

Mr. Edward R. Ball of 3 Wickham Road has been promoted to Massachusetts Casualty manager for the Middlesex Mutual and Lynn Mutual Insurance Companies of Concord, and Holyoke Mutual Insurance Company of Salem.



EDWARD R. BALL

In his new position Mr. Ball will supervise all casualty operations for these companies in the state of Massachusetts. Before his association with the "Minute Man" companies, Mr. Ball was employed by the Massachusetts Workman's Compensation and Automobile Rating and Insurance Bureau.

He is a graduate of Winchester High and received his B.S. degree from Boston University. Currently he is studying for his C.P.C.U. designation.

Mr. Ball is married to the former Claire Alice Mongeau and has two children, Rickie, age seven, and Donnie, age five.

Treat and protect your furniture and fine surfaces to the soft touch of Fel-Tabs. Scratchproof with soft adhesive felt. Fel-Tabs are permanent and color fast. Packaged 28 felted pads 3/4 inch size—29c. At the Winchester Star.

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CHICKEN BREASTS Fresh 69^c lb

CHICKEN LEGS Fresh 59^c lb

FILLET SOLE 55^c lb

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ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 for 49c

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY SPECIAL, AUGUST 19, 20, 21

TRIPLE M BONED AND ROLLED HAM TO BROIL OR FRY 99c lb.

This Sunday In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Et. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9 (three), 10:15 (two), 11:30 (two)
Holyday Masses: 8, 9, 10, and evening Mass at 7:45
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, but on Saturdays 8 and 9
First Friday Masses: 6:15, 8:00, 11:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4:00 - 5:45 and 7:30 - 9:00
Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Ralph H. Earle, Minister

Residence: 473 Washington Street
Church Study: Tel. PA 9-1688

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist,
Choir Director, Tel. Wells 3-5817
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church
School Supt., Tel. PA 9-1531
Mr. Warren Hagstrom, Church
Sexton, Tel. PA 9-5862

Sunday, August 18
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service
Reception of New Members
Soloists: Mr. George Bragdon

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Rev. G. Vaughn Shedd, Minister
of Visitation

Mr. Gordon D. MacKay, Church
School Superintendent
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Di-
rector

Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen
Street, Woburn, Tel. WE 3-2839

Sunday, August 18
10:00 a.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. John B. Hill, B.D., Curate
Miss Adel Heinrich, M. S. M.,
Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, August 18
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

10:30 a.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

11:30 a.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

12:00 a.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

1:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

2:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

3:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

4:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

5:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

6:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

7:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

8:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

9:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

10:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

11:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

12:00 a.m. Union Summer Service at
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1:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

2:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

3:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

4:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

5:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

6:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
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7:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
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3:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
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4:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

5:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

6:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

7:00 p.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect
Street, Woburn

Telephone: Church, WE 3-1600
Parsonage: WE 3-0053

Rev. John H. Kidder, Pastor

Mr. Edwin B. Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Edith McIntire, Parish Sec-
retary

9:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:30 a.m. Family Study
(Classes for all ages, including Adult
Bible Class)

11:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Holy Communion at the Worship Ser-
vice, First Sunday of the month

9:15 a.m. Senior Forum Chapel Service

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Pkwy. and Main St.
Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D.
33 Glen Green, PA 9-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Di-
rector of Religious Education
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Youth
Leaders

Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Di-
rector of Music and Organist
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr.,
Church Secretary

Mrs. Roswell Harding, Hostess

Sunday, August 18
10:30 a.m. Union Service at Unitarian
Church, Sermon by Dr. Robert A. Storer:
"The End of the World"

Accommodation for small children

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 Years Service in Winchester
Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister
Parkview 9-0928

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D.,
Associate Minister, PA 9-3773
Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D.,
Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fern-
way, Tel. PA 9-0071

Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Reli-
gious Education
Miss Yuko Hayashi, Organist
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Di-
rector

Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church
Secretary

Sunday, August 18
10:30 a.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time
as the Church Service

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting
at 8:00 o'clock

Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace
(off Thompson Street). Open daily except
Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to
4 p.m.

Sunday, August 18
The reading of "Soul" will be brought
out in the Lesson-Sermon at all Christian
Science churches this Sunday.

Golden Text: "Thy way, O God, is
in the sanctuary: who is so great as God as
our God?" (Psalm 77:13)

Related readings from "Science and
Health with Key to the Scriptures" by
Mary Baker Eddy will open with this
passage (p. 330): "God is infinite, the
only Life, substance, Spirit, or Soul, the
only intelligence of the universe, includ-
ing man."

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

1004 Main Street, Winchester

Rev. James Kenny
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30
a.m.

Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays
at 7:00 p.m.

Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Burlington
Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - BR 2-9383

Meeting in the Wildwood School,
Route 62, Francis Wyman Road
and Bedford Street, Burlington

Sunday, August 18
9:15 a.m. Church School and Nursery

The nursery program, headed by a regis-
tered nurse, offers two separately super-
vised nurseries for infants and preschoolers. These
nurseries are maintained during Church
School and the Worship Service. Mrs.
Cecil Wood, Registered Nurse, is in at-
tendance.

9:15 a.m. Adult Bible Class

10:30 a.m. Worship Service. The Rev.
Robert W. Montgomery, guest minister,
will conduct the Worship Service. Rev.
Montgomery will speak on "District Work
in India." Mr. Montgomery, originally
from Scotland, has served as a missionary
to India for the past four years and is
now here on furlough with his family.

A quartet consisting of Barbara Rob-
ert, Ella Brown, Anthony Carigan, and
Ronald Forbes will sing "God, the Lord
- King Remains" by Owen. Mrs. James
Hodder is the pianist for the month of
August.

During August, Rev. Douse and his fam-
ily are on vacation, and anyone desiring
information concerning the church may
contact Mr. James Williams, Clerk of Ses-
sions, at BR 2-4315.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and
Washington Streets

Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr.
S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street,
Winchester, Tel. PA 9-6389

Office: Tel. PA 9-2864

Mr. Raymond Shannon, Organist
and Choir Director

Miss Mary A. Skrutka, M. A.,
Director of Christian Education

Mr. Gary Doughty, Church School
Supt., 501 Washington Street, PA
9-5818

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church
Secretary, Tel. PA 9-4549

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church
Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815

Friday, August 16
8:00 p.m. All-Aton Meeting

Sunday, August 18
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship. Ser-
mon: "Knowledge Is The Faith." Scrip-
tures: Hosea 4:1-6

The pastor will resume his series on
Hosea, the Old Testament prophet of the
5th Century B.C.

Ministry of music under the direction
of Mr. Raymond Shannon. His organ pre-
lude will be "O God, of Man Desiring,"
by J. S. Bach, and his organ postlude
will be "Prelude On Hallelujah" by R.
Vaughn Williams.

Miss Judith Sheppard, soprano soloist,
will sing "Consider the Lilies" by J. P.
Scott and "Beside the Still Waters" by
Bernard Hanblin.

There will be a supervised Nursery and
Kindergarten during the worship hour.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington

Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor

Baptist - Evangelistic - Non
Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Young People

7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

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Closed Monday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Daily
Open Tues. Eve. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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38 Church Street

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CHITEL'S MEN'S SHOP

Open Daily 9:00 to 5:30

Open All Day Wednesdays
Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CONVERSE SUPER MARKET

Open Daily 7 to 6

Wednesdays, Thursdays
and Fridays, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP

Open Daily 9 to 6

Closed Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Open Daily
Mondays through Fridays
8:00 to 5:00
Closed Saturdays

HARPER METHOD BEAUTY SALON

Open Daily 8:30 - 6:00

Closed on Saturdays
During July and August
PA 9-0890

WINCHESTER CAMERA SHOP

Mon., Tues., Sat., 9 to 5:30

Closed All Day Wednesday
Thurs. and Fri., 9 to 7

filene's WINCHESTER

Wednesday and Friday
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat.
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We'll be looking forward
to seeing you.

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Mon., Tues., Sat., 9 to 5:30

Closed All Day Wednesday
Thurs. and Fri., 9 to 7

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Closed Monday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Daily
Open Tues. Eve. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Open Daily 9:00 to 5:30

Open All Day Wednesdays
Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Open Daily 7 to 6

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross St., near Washington St.
Rev. William M. Jackson
6 Sunnyside Avenue, Everett
Tel. DU 7-1717

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
12 Fairfield Street, West Medford
Tel. HUNTER 3-9777

Mrs. Harry W. Baker, Jr., Or-
ganist - Clerk, 9 Harvard Street,
PA 9-3456

Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr.
Bd., 9 Raymond Place, PA 9-3029

Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec.,
35 Harvard Street, PA 9-6019

Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer,
15 Cross Street, PA 9-6048

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are
welcome

Security Laws Digest Issued By Ch. of Com.

A pocket-size digest of Massa-
chusetts laws governing employ-
ment security and workman's com-
pensation has been prepared and
published by the governmental af-
fairs department of the Greater
Boston Chamber of Commerce, it
was announced today by James G.
Roberts, Chamber executive vice
president.

Under the employment security
law, the pamphlet, written in sim-
ple terms, outlines eligibility,
amounts paid to claimants, depen-
dency benefits, the formula for max-
imum amounts paid to claimants,
and disqualification categories. A
Contribution Rate Schedule is also
included.

Key aspects of the Workmen's
Compensation Law are highlighted
in the pamphlet. This important
law provides, at the employer's ex-
pense, medical, surgical, and hospi-
tal care and a reasonable part of
wages lost for a person suffering
personal injuries or occupa-
tional disease arising out of and
in the course of his employment.

A free copy of the pamphlet can
be obtained by writing to the gov-
ernmental affairs department,
Greater Boston Chamber of Com-
merce, 125 High Street, Boston 10.

While on vacation take along an
Ideals Book. Pleasant and enjoy-
able reading. A most appropriate
gift for the hostess or for a friend,
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July 18-19

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SUMMER HOURS JULY AND AUGUST WINCHESTER STORES

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Mon., Tues., Sat., 9 to 5:30

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39 Church Street
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8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Daily
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Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

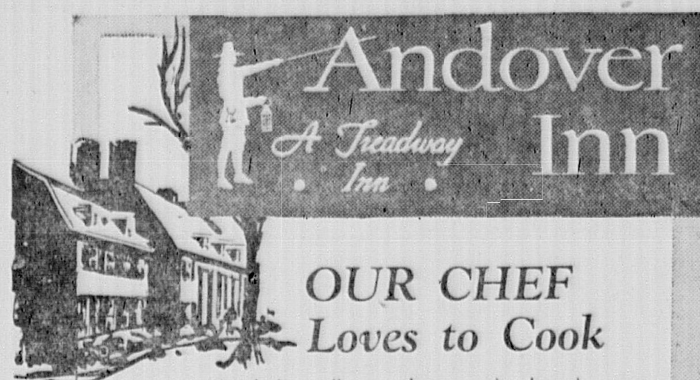
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Wednesdays, Thursdays
and Fridays, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Open Daily 9 to 6

Phinney Returns From USN Cruise

Frank A. Phinney, seaman, USN, the attack aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland and down the recently returned from a six-week, midshipman training cruise aboard Canada.



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a book has
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PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
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Patricia Dale Graduates From Academie Moderne

Miss Patricia Dale, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Dale of 46 High Street, will receive her diploma today, August 15, from the Academie Moderne.

She will participate in a fashion show entitled "Young American Beauty." Elizabeth Bernkopf will be the commencement speaker. Diplomas will be given by Kathleen Cannell and Silke Fehn.

Terence Collins Trained By Jet Squadron 22

Midshipman Second Class Terence J. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Collins of 106 Wendell Street, is among 350 midshipmen taking part in this summer's one-day familiarization flight conducted by Advanced Jet Training Squadron 22 at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Kingsville, Tex.

Local Man Is Senior Auditor At Sanders

Edward J. Kirkpatrick, Jr., of 5 Francis Circle has accepted the position of senior auditor for Sanders Associates, Inc., Nashua, New Hampshire, one of New England's important developers and manufacturers of electronic systems and electronic and electro-mechanical components.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, a graduate of M.I.T., was recently employed as a supervisory assistant-engineer for New England Telephone & Telegraph, Boston.

Supplies for picnics and out-door cooking. Paper tablecloths, place mats (100 for 75c), napkins, cups (hot or cold liquid), Chinat paper plates, 7 inch, 9 inch, also a 10 inch divided plate. White plastic spoons and forks (24 to a pkg.), straws regular and jumbo. Plastic collapsible drinking cups. Bibs (8 in pkg.), size 15x30 at the Winchester Star.

Drum & Bugle Corps Compete In Salem Program

The Immaculate Conception of Winchester will march in the eleventh annual "Drum Corps on Parade" program to be held at 5:00 p.m., Sunday, August 18, on Bertram Field, Salem.

Winchester will compete in the Class A-1 drum corps division against St. Mary's Cardinals of Beverly, Gatenien of South Boston, Debonnaires of Norwood, Reveries of Revere, Defenders of Rockland, and Majestic Knights of Charlestown.

The Class C division will feature Winchester, St. Mary's Crusaders of Beverly, Statesmen Juniors of Everett and the Braves of Braintree.

This competition, sponsored by the Immaculate Conception C.Y.O. of Salem, will be one of the highlights of the annual "Salem Heritage Days" celebration.

Gardenesque

By James Batten

Chrysanthemums

This large genus of herbaceous perennials is of great economic importance; the plants not only being used ornamentally, but insecticides are extracted from some varieties. The name, literally translated from the Greek, means "golden-flower."

As with many plants, the order originated in the Asiatic countries. Botanists in Japan are credited with developing the species to its highest form. Long before William the Conqueror invaded England, the Chrysanthemum had already been named the national flower of Japan.

In 1688 Chrysanthemums were shown at European flower exhibitions. It was not until 1764 that the plants were brought to England, and shortly after they appeared in America. The first Mums shown in the United States were at an exhibition sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

Many varieties were brought directly from the Orient. The original cultivated Chrysanthemum of ancient Asia was a single, yellow, daisy-like bloom.

There are two types of Chrysanthemums. Expressly, those intended for garden culture and those intended for culture in a greenhouse. Those intended for greenhouse culture bloom during the winter months. The garden varieties bloom after the fall equinox, but before killing frost. Like all other plants which fall into this category, the buds are not yet set until daylight hours drop to 12 or 13.

Chrysanthemums should be planted in a sunny, yet protected area. They are not exacting to soil requirements but should not be grown in the same soil two years in a row. Some toxicologists believe that a poison, lethal only to the plants which produce it, is released into the soil. An application of a 5-10-5 fertilizer is beneficial.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

Is it better to have ONE insurance agent or many? Since our answer might be prejudiced, we'll let you read a message dispensed by the American Petroleum Institute to service station dealers throughout the nation.



Disbudding, the second and more important operation, results in large blooms. (Very desirable.) You will notice that the first buds which appear in the plants are borne on stems which are known as vegetative shoots. One method of disbudding is to remove all but the terminal bud on each stem. Early flowering results. The other method is to remove all vegetative shoots but one. Many buds will appear on this one stem. All but one of these is then removed, resulting in late flowering.

There are two marked differences between early and late flowers. Late buds produce good-sized flowers which seem to be literally saturated with intense color. Early buds, while producing somewhat paler colors, open into blooms of enormous size with many petals.

There are three methods used to propagate Chrysanthemums. One, seeds can be sown in February; plants which will bloom the next fall are produced. Another, yet undesirable method, is by root division. This is unfavorable since very often diseases are transferred to the new plants via the roots.

Propagation by tip cutting is the preferred way. A cutting three inches long should be taken of tender growth. Plan to have these rooted in March for fall blooming.

Remember this important point: Plants which are strong and healthy are less susceptible to disease than weakened ones. Giving them plenty of room, cultivating the earth around them and watering properly will result in vigorous plants which will be disease and insect resistant.

The dealer was told that a good adviser will make a survey resulting in a custom-tailored insurance program.

We feel the advice of the American Petroleum Institute is sound for all business groups: Do business with a professional insurance agency—on a professional basis.

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The Case For Oil Stocks!									
Company	13	21 1/2	20 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	Mid St Gr	8 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2
Verona	18	24 1/2	34	3 1/2	1 1/2	WestCo oil	25 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2
Harco	9	33 1/2	31 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	Marine	25 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2
Harris	17	40 1/2	29	4 1/2	1 1/2	Marine	25 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2
Horseshoe	4	32 1/2	31 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	Marine	25 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2
Marathon	5	19 1/2	19 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Marine	25 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2
Marathon	5	19 1/2	19 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Marine	25 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2

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Find our answers to these and other questions in a concise report on the oil industry now available from A. C. Allyn & Co. You can get your copy free of charge by mailing coupon below.

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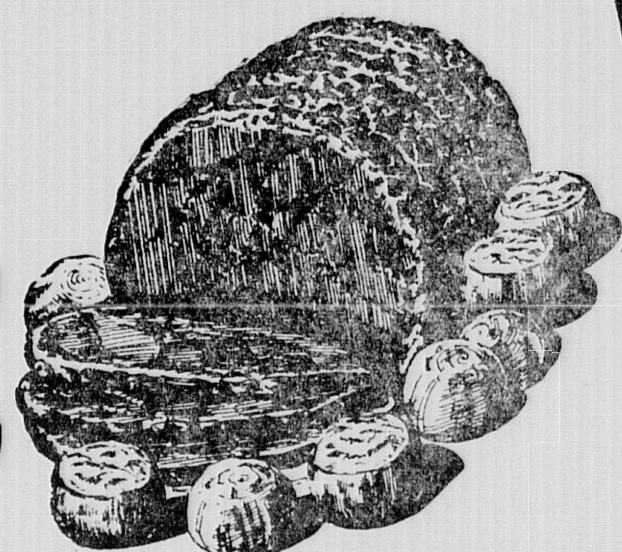
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FRESH GROUND BEEF

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OUR CHOICE:
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FRESH
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Oven
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1-1 1/2 lb.
average
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CUT UP . . . 33c lb.

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STAR'S OWN
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PARTY GELATIN 12-OZ. PKG. 25^c

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CANTALOUPE
2 JUMBO MELONS 39^c

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SAVE 20c! 59^c lb Reg. 79c

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8 1/2-oz. can

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3-oz. pkg.

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2 1/4-oz. can

REG. 2 FOR 25^c

Fisherman's NET SARDINES

3 1/2-oz. tin

REG. 2 FOR 25^c

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3-oz. can REG. 2 FOR 23^c

Dartmouth FRENCH FRIES

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FROZEN 5-oz. pkg.

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- 25 Extra Stamps with one 7-oz. can of Bon Ami Dust 'n' Wax
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- 25 Extra Stamps with one pkg. of Star's ind. wrapped American Sliced Cheese, white or colored

Report To Massachusetts

By Sen. Leverett Saltonstall

The Cape Cod National Seashore

"This shore will never be more attractive than it is now...A man may stand there and put all America behind him."

Thoreau described Cape Cod as "the bare and banded arm of Massachusetts; the shoulder at Buzzard's Bay; the elbow...at Cape Mallebarre; the wrist at Truro; and the sandy fist at Provincetown." In the mid-19th Century he hiked from Eastham to Provincetown on the ocean side of the arm and once along the bay side. As a youngster I followed his 30-mile hike along the Great Outer Beach and hope that those who will come to visit the Cape Cod National Seashore will read his book.

The area encompassed by the Cape Cod National Seashore will include about 40,000 acres. It will include the entire reach of the Great Outer Beach from the narrow bar off Chatham, including Sampson and Pochet Islands in Orleans, the Nauset Marshes in Eastham, across to Great Island in Wellfleet, along the Pamet Valley in Truro to the shifting dunes of the Provincetown in Provincetown. Of this total, some 7,000 acres are presently under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service. In scientific terms the area of Cape Cod is known as a "glacial moraine outwash, flat to rolling, and, in many places pitted by numerous kettles," but for most of us the Cape is an escape from today's hustle and bustle to an unspoiled world of sea and light. A land of quiet harbors, rolling green hills, still ponds hidden amidst sea pine and scrub oak and great marshes whose stillness is shattered when they shelter flocks of migrating birds. But let a storm whip up a strong sea and the Cape can remind us that nature is not always

friendly to man. Then the boom of surf can be heard across the width of the Cape and man seems insignificant before these forces which were at work centuries before he first set foot there. Then the great dunes, some a hundred feet in height, roll like great waves. Robert Frost called them

"...the sea made land
To come at the fisher town
And bury in solid sand
The men she could not drown."

One need only drive along Route 28 on the southern shore of the Cape on a summer day to realize why then-Senator Kennedy, Congressman Keith and I felt that if the entire Cape were not to become an unending series of motels, souvenir shops and parking lots, swift action need be taken to preserve those areas of the Cape which were still much as the Pilgrims found them before pressing on to Plymouth. Others had thought of opening the Greater Outer Beach as a resort area for the rapidly expanding population of the northeastern megalopolis. We are not only interested in the beaches but in preserving the natural areas unique to Cape Cod and also the way of life which had developed there. Because of the Cape's close association with the landing of the Pilgrims, we often overlook the other contributions made by Cape Cod in the ages of discovery and colonization.

Thoreau was a passionate admirer of nature. However, we feel that equal in importance to the natural beauties of the Cape are the marks left by those who imposed their will on this beautiful but unfriendly land: the Cape Cod cottage with its unpainted shakes turned to the weather and its garden tucked away from the salt winds and urged from a sandy soil; the great, proud house of the clipper or whaling captain waiting in quiet dignity; and the simple, more inviting home of the fisherman, such as the house of the oysterman in Truro where Thoreau sought a night's shelter and whose owner had heard the cannonade of the Battle of Bunker Hill across Massachusetts Bay; Marconi's wireless station and the great lighthouse beacons. The legislation which passed Congress in August 1961 intended to extend to mankind forever the opportunity to enjoy all these as an integral part of the heritage of Cape Cod.

The National Park Service has issued a tentative master plan for development of these resources. The plan envisages the preservation of some areas as they now exist with only the addition of hiking trails to make them accessible. Parking areas will be enlarged at some beaches and the simplest of beach facilities provided, but because of the proximity of accommodations and concessions in nearby towns, additional ones will not be provided within the Seashore area.

Present roads will be utilized in several places. Those running from Route 6 to the ocean will be linked to provide an access route and a leisurely drive through the park area. Bicycle, hiking, and bridle paths will be provided along the park road where they will not in-

terfere with the natural surrounding. Other roads no longer in use and old Camp Wellfleet will be eliminated and the areas returned to their natural state.

I believe that the plan will carry out our intention by preserving what now exists, gradually eliminating what is not consistent with the Cape scene and developing in an unobtrusive way its recreational and historical resources.

Already we find evidence that there is a Cape Cod National Seashore even though much of the land proposed for inclusion has not yet been acquired by the Park Service. A temporary information center is located near the Orleans rotary on Route 6 until the Nauset Visitors Center is established. The Nauset Coast Guard Station is being used as headquarters by the Park Service. The Marconi wireless station at Camp Wellfleet is designated by a weathered-grey sign. A number of lifeguards are on duty this summer. But in most areas where the Park is already operating there is little indication of change. I find this particularly encouraging, for what our original bill intended was not a shiny new recreational area, but the preservation of what Cape Cod offers.

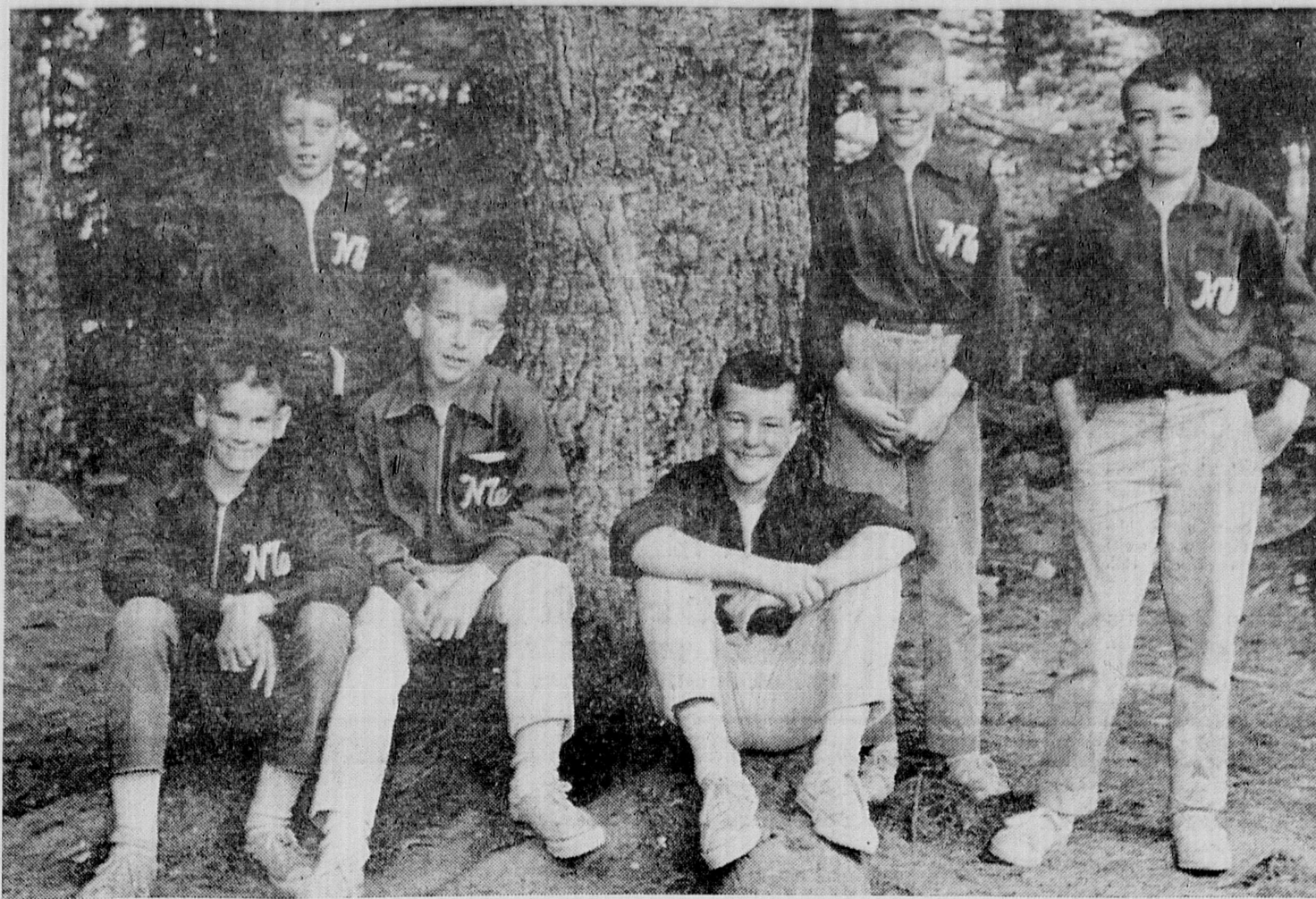
The plan also calls for interpretative facilities to increase the visitors' appreciation of the history, natural history and archaeology of the Cape. Visitor centers will be located in several areas within the Seashore. A Maritime Museum proposed for the Nauset Coast Guard Station would be devoted to the colorful relation between the Cape and the shipping industry. A Griffin Island Center would be devoted to natural history. In Provincetown an Ocean Vista Center would describe the history and natural history and serve as an indoctrination center for those visitors who arrive directly at the outer end of the Cape without passing through the Nauset Visitor Reception Center.

The tentative master plan encourages close cooperation between the five towns, Barnstable County, the Commonwealth, other Federal agencies and the Park Service to assure harmonious development of areas adjacent to the Seashore through careful zoning.

The Advisory Committee, made up of representatives from the towns and from the state, has worked very closely with the Park Service in preparing this plan, and as it progresses, will approve each step before it is finalized by the Secretary of the Interior. The Committee will also insure that those who now live within the Seashore area and who meet the requirements of the legislation may continue to do so. The Cape representatives, being closest to the way of life which we are attempting to preserve, will see that the Cape Cod National Seashore will fulfill that promise. Massachusetts, with the help of the Federal Government, has offered generations to come an opportunity to enjoy unspoiled what we believe is one of the most beautiful corners of this land...Cape Cod.

As Thoreau expressed it in 1865: "The time must come when this coast will be a place of resort for those New-Englanders who really wish to visit the seashore. At present it is wholly unknown to the fashionable world, and probably it

Winchester Campers At North Woods



WINCHESTER CAMPERS AT NORTH WOODS — Pictured above are six Winchester boys currently enrolled at the Boston Y.M.C.A.'s North Woods Camp on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. Sitting, left to right: Chris Cesar, Ross Stevens and Peter Barry. Standing are David Waite, Dean Gallant and Jay Barry.

will never be agreeable to them. If it is merely a ten-pin alley, or a circular railway, or an ocean of mind-jump, that the visitor is in search of...if he thinks more of the wine than the brine, as I suspect some do at Newport...I trust that for a long time he will be disappointed here. But this shore will never be more attractive than it is now. Such beaches as are fashionable are here made and unmade in a day, I may almost say, by the sea shifting its sands."

Disabled Veteran Aux. Has Cookout For V.A. Hospital

A group of patients from the V. A. Hospital were recent guests at the home of Laura Perrie in Burlington for an outdoor cookout given by the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary.

After a lunch of hot dogs and hamburgers, corn-on-the-cob, potato salad, chips, pickles and coffee, games were enjoyed by the patients, a record player provided music for their enjoyment. Some of the guests included State Commander Helen Morgan of 515 Washington Street, Thelma Chaloux, Donna Dixon, Alice Downey, Mae Baldwin, Ann Young, Irene Atwood, George Chaloux and Arthur Atwood.

The national convention of the Disabled American Veterans and their auxiliaries will be held at Miami Beach, Florida, on August 17 through the 24th. The chapter will be headed by state commander Arthur Trepanier and Auxiliary State Commander Helen Morgan.

A banquet will be held at the Peabody quarters on September 28 for District Council No. 4.



1964 Foreign Aid Budget

After six months of almost daily meetings, 1700 pages of hearings and the testimony of the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense, the Director of the Agency for International Development, General Clay, George Meany and numerous other private citizens, the House Committee on Foreign Affairs has approved our foreign aid program for the next Fiscal Year. We have considered the program with a greater degree of specificity than ever before and in my judgment have developed a foreign aid plan which meets rigid criteria of sound policy and economical operation.

The Committee approved the authorization of \$4.1 billion for Fiscal Year 1964. This total is \$438 million below the President's request and it is expected that further reductions will be made on the floor of the House. United States funds will go primarily for long-range development assistance to newly independent nations and countries trying to strengthen their economies. In addition, military support will go to nations immediately threatened by communist aggression. Much of the program is in the form of loans and more than 80 per cent of the funds will come back to the United States for the purchase of American goods and services. Thus the foreign aid program will not operate as a drain on our balance of payments to the extent that it did in past years.

Never before has the Foreign Affairs Committee taken such a close look at the policy features of foreign aid legislation. A number of amendments to the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961 have strengthened the program and in-

specifically authorized by Congress. This amendment will, if adopted, directly affect the proposal for the construction of the Bokaro Steel Mill in India. There has been considerable difference of opinion on the economic viability of the plan and many Members are of the opinion that commitments of this magnitude should not be made without Congressional approval.

I think that the Committee has developed a sound program, a program that embodies the purpose of our whole foreign assistance effort: "to assist other countries that seek to maintain their independence and develop into self-supporting nations."

Science Secrets. Educator approved Science Lab Kits, for boys and girls ages 5-15 for \$1.00 each, or a cabinet set for \$9.50. At the Winchester Star.

The members of the Foreign Affairs Committee also ensured that countries would not receive United States aid if they became involved in aggressive military efforts directed against the United States or other nations receiving our aid. Another amendment which will probably be adopted on the floor would provide that funds may not be made available for a productive enterprise costing more than \$100 million unless the project has been

Winchester Swim Team Competed

Members of the Winchester Swim Team competed recently in the two events sponsored by the CYO at the White Pool in Charlestown.

The girls' meet was held on August 4, and our competitors from St. Mary's parish and the Immaculate Conception comprised the largest group from any of the parishes represented.

Special honors went to Celeste Cartier, who won the Cadet Novice Backstroke, and who also placed in the finals in the Cadet Open Freestyle.

Martha Rooney qualified for the finals in the Cadet Novice Backstroke and the Cadet Open Freestyle.

Julie Devaney placed fifth in the Junior Open Backstroke, and still holds the pool record which she established in 1961, in the Cadet Novice Backstroke.

The boys' meet was conducted on August 11, and a good representation was present at Charlestown once again.

Robert Sylvester and Ricky Collins qualified for the finals in the Cadet Novice Backstroke; Ricky took third place honors, and Bobby was just behind him at the finish for fourth place.

Joseph Grant also qualified for finals in the Senior Novice Freestyle.

Each finalist is awarded team points, in addition to the medals presented to the first three winners, and Winchester may be very proud of the team members who show up so faithfully to compete in this annual meet.

When it's time to think about getting your boat ready, why not buy your letters and official numbers at the Winchester Star. Reasonably priced 2 for 25c. Black or red. Self adhesive.

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Hot Sparks

By: BART T. CONLON, JR.

PATIENCE

It's sad, but true, that in our day we just can't tolerate delay. We cannot bear to wait in line, and instant cooking suits us fine. We're always busy—on the go. A lack of patience makes it so. It's possible we'd get more done, if we would learn to walk, not run.



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Important news for Winchester residents from the company founded by Sears

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find out what famous Allstate value can mean to you.

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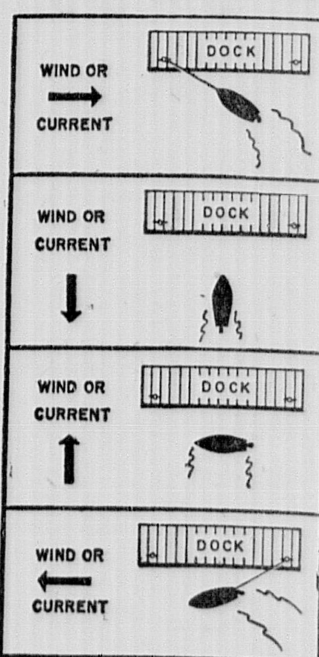
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Boating Tips...



Docking a boat is easier than parking a car because you can make the forces of nature help you, say Mercury outboard experts. Try to approach against the force applying most pressure on your boat, be it wind or current. If this force flows parallel to the dock, come in against it, bow angled toward the dock slightly. Shift to reverse to stop and secure the bow line. Your stern will swing toward the dock, and you can tie up aft. With an off-the-dock wind, approach head on, stopping a few feet from the dock. Secure the bow line, then power the stern into place. When the wind's astern, come close and parallel to the dock, then drift into place. If you must approach with the wind, drive parallel to the dock and secure the stern line first. The wind will push your bow into place.

Happy Birthday
LEON
tomorrow

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Summer Basketball League

It is not too far off when the final whistle will blow to bring a most successful summer basketball program to a close. For the short time remaining, however, it is urged that you who might be interested in participating, please show up at the Ginn Field court as shown by the schedule below. There is not much time remaining for this excellent form of recreation.

Last Monday evening the Sachems took a close one from the Old Timers 80-73. Tom Brown of the winning team was high scorer for his unit with 20 points. Bob Branley had 10 to his credit, Martin Hill, Vic Papadimis, Bill Hilfinger and Dwight Bellows all had 8 each. Jeff Russell scored 6 points, Paul Rigney and Tom Ford had 4 each. Tom Harris hit for 2 and Richie Lanzillo did likewise, while Bill Floyd failed to score, but did a fine job off the backboard.

Tom Falvey and Roger Synnnes were top scorers for the Old Timers with 21 and 20 respectively. Following them were Dave Bergquist 16, Bill Drew 6, Roger Mitchell 4, and two each for Rudy Loretz, John Hill and John Clarke with Butch Murphy and Jim Tait failing to hit the nets.

The Old Timers turned the table when it left the scene of action on

Wednesday defeating the Sachems by a five basket lead of 98-88. Going strong for the victors were Dave Bergquist 30, Jim Devaney 20, Bob Doane and Butch Murphy 12 apiece, Rudy Loretz and Tom Falvey 10 each, two for Roger Mitchell and Mark Lappin went scoreless.

Doing the scoring for the Sachems were Richie Faletta and Bob Branley 16 each, Tom Ford had 14, Bill Hilfinger hit for 10, Martin Hill 6, Jeff Russell had 4 and 2 each went to Paul Rigney, John Gannon and Richie Lanzillo with Bill Floyd going scoreless.

Three contests were held on Friday evening of last week with the elementary group taking the court first, followed by the junior high group and the third game was for those of high school level.

In the first game the Yankees outscored the Giants 32-20. Top scorers for the Yanks were Steve Bryant and Nancy Phillips 9 apiece, Billy Dillon 7, Doug Bryant 4, Rose McCutcheon 2 and Helen Bower 1.

Mike Phillips rated top scorer for the Giants with 9 points and behind him were Don Porter 6, Sheila Dillon 3, Russell Fig 2, and Richy and Jimmy Phillips failed to score although in the basketball game which this same group held, these last two mentioned had much to do with its 5-4 victory.

The second game of the evening saw the Lakers take the Celtics 86-72. Going big for the Lakers were Stan Hewis 24, John Gannon 20, Frank Giacalone 16, John Lanzillo 14, and Bill Whittemore 12. Leading the Celtics in the scoring column was Bob Knight 22, Tom Pappy 16, Brian LaPointe and Bob Uelle 14, Marty O'Donnell 10, Dave Puffer 8, Stan Hewis 2, and Frank Giacalone failed to tally.

In the final bit of competition the Lanzillo Giants had a big night defeating the Harris Hatchmen 116-86. Leading the victors were Steve Fahey 36, Paul Rigney 34, Paul Uelle 20, Richie Lanzillo 14, Henry Kincaid 10, and John Lanzillo 2, with Kev Gannon and Bill Whittemore going for zero.

John Doherty was high scorer for the Hatchmen with 30 points and following were Tom Harris 20, Bill Floyd 16, Marty O'Donnell 10, Dave Puffer 8, Stan Hewis 2, and Frank Giacalone failed to tally.

Next Week's Schedule
Monday: Senior League
Wednesday: Senior League
Friday: Elementary and Junior High league

TAINA ELG AS IRMA AT BEVERLY

Popular movie star Taina Elg stars in the title role of 'Irma La Douce', the spicy French musical playing Beverly's North Shore Theatre the week of August 19 through 24. She is joined by Stewart Rose and a cast of stalwarts in the musical about the amusing, if disreputable side of life in Paris.



TAINA ELG

With her first film assignment in 'Les Girls', Taina Elg established herself as a popular actress and dancer. She had already had a successful career in Europe before her emergence in America, having spent four years as prima ballerina with the Marquis de Cuevas Ballet. Since her movie debut in the Finnish-born star has appeared in a dozen other films, among them 'Diane', 'Imitation General', and 'The Thirty-Nine Steps'. She toured the country as Irma with the national company of the popular musical, which enchanted Broadway for more than a season. The current movie version of 'Irma La Douce' cut the music from the script. The North Shore version restores the original witty and tuneful songs just as the show was done on Broadway.

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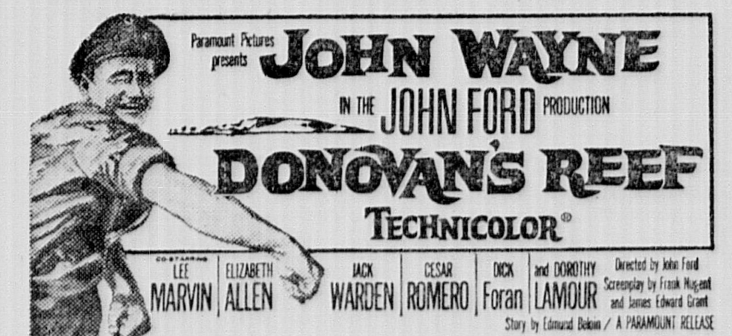
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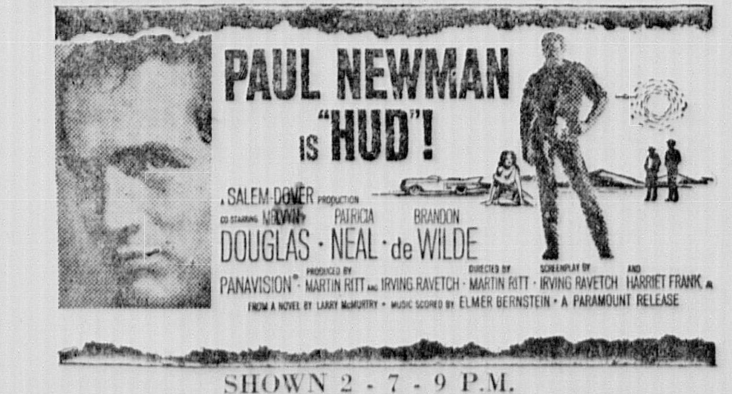
SHOWN 2 - 7 - 8:55 P.M.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY — AUGUST 18 - 20



SUNDAY — 2:15 - 4:25 - 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.
MONDAY, TUESDAY — 2 - 7 - 9 P.M.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY — AUG. 21 - 24



SHOWN 2 - 7 - 9 P.M.



S.O.I. - Elks In Softball Finals

For the second successive year the Elks finished regular season play in top position of the eight team softball league, while the S.O.I. landed in third position in both campaigns. Ironically enough, however, the S.O.I. defeated the Elks last season in three straight games to achieve the championship crown.

The semi-finals got underway last week with the first-place Elks beating fourth place Shamrocks, although the series had to go the complete route. The story was a bit different when third place S.O.I. took two straight from the second place V.F.W. to eliminate them from further play.

The Elks-Shamrocks series is discussed in another column so this article will pertain to the series between the S.O.I. and V.F.W., so as not to be repetitive.

The first game between the latter two teams was played at West Side Field on last Tuesday evening with the defending champions, S.O.I., winning by a 6-3 score.

The S.O.I. was first up at bat in this encounter and in the initial stanza Moose Bellino and Joe Flaherty flied out and Don Kenton reached on an error, stole second, but was left stranded when Jake Garcia flied to left.

Dale Sherban was lead-off batter for the Vets in its first inning and he walked but was eliminated when Nonnie Cogan hit into a double play and Tom Cogan flied out.

In the second frame for S.O.I. Sam Bellino and Pete Gilbert flied out, Woosy Giacalone singled and Rudy Fiore grounded out.

The Vets went down in order when Chuck Roache grounded out, Tim Connors popped up and Pat O'Brien fanned.

Joe Flaherty hit safely for the Sons in the third but did not get beyond first but the Vets had a big inning when they came to bat with three runs crossing pay dirt.

Melaraigh opened with a single, Chuck Cogan flied out and Billy Bond singled but Melaraigh was tagged at the plate trying to score on the hit. Sherban reached on a fielder's choice when an ill attempt was made to get Cogan at the plate. Nonnie Cogan came through with a safety to score Sherban and Nonnie later scored on Roache's single to center.

The Sons were trailing 3-0 going into the fourth and the score remained the same until the next inning. In this fifth frame the Sons reached Bill Bond's deliveries for

Cerianis Win Father-Son At Winchester Country Club

A 71 posted in the murky gloom of Wednesday afternoon by Ezio Cerianis and his sophomore son, Ed, from Florida Southern, held up to win the 45th annual Father and Son Golf Tournament at the end of Thursday's exciting play.

Ray and Dave Marad of Wollaston gave the 71 a good try but their 34-26-72 was a stroke too big, and the necessary birdies on the late holes were missing.

Ed and Skip Barry of Charles River, and John and John Tosca, Jr., made great tries to catch the Cerianis Wednesday, but to no avail.

It was a big day for Ed, who came to Winchester after being adjudged medalist in the CYO tournament at Ponkapoag.

WEDNESDAY'S

WINCHESTER SCORES

Earl and Jim Adams, 76-66

Arthur and Tom Johns, 77-66

Jim and Bill Mason, 77-68

Ralph Wilde and Doug Wilde, Patterson, Conn., 78-68

Ralph and Ralph Bonnell, Jr., 78-69

Art and Pete Dexter, 85-75

Al and Donald Howard, 88-76

Jay and Bob Willing, 89-76

Stan and Ted Neill, 89-80

Fathers with Sons 12 and Under

Ross and Dick Derby, 89-69

Bill and Greg Barone, 109-85

Grandfather-Grandson

J. W. and J. W. Monahan, III, 85-77

THURSDAY'S

WINCHESTER SCORES

Elmer and John Zirkel, 83-70

Ralph and Bruce Bonnell, 89-72

Father with Sons 13 to 15

Dr. Paul and Paul Sheeran, Jr., 79-64

Grandfather-Grandson

Dave and Jimmy Wilcox, 92-73

PRIZE LIST

Tournament winners, Ezio and Ed Cerianis, Ponkapoag, 71-67

Fathers with Sons 16 and over, Second Gross, Ray and Dave Marad, Wollaston, 72; Third gross, John and John Tosca, Jr., Thorny Lea, 73

First net, Buck and Ron Nestor, Woburn, 76-64; Second net, Ed and Dick Shimick, Woburn, 85-65; Third net, Jim and Bill Crowley, Woodland, 80-65.

Father with Sons 13 to 15

First gross, Ed and Skip Barry, Charles River, 73; Second gross, Charles and Bob Dyer, Mt. Hood, 78; Third gross, Dr. Frank and Billy Carr, 78.

First net, Mike and Bruce O'Hanlon, Oakley, 77-63; Second net, Pat and Larry Fernino, United Sheds, 81-63; Third net, Dr. Paul and Paul Sheeran, Jr., Winchester, 79-64.

Father with Two Sons

Dr. Frank, Billy and John Carr, Wachuset, 33.

Grandfather-Grandsons

D. A. and Jimmy Wilcox, Winchester, 92-73.

Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary. This is the latest, most complete, most up to date dictionary; new from cover to cover. It is the only one based on the unabridged Webster's Third New International Dictionary, today's final English authority. More than 450,000 entries, including 100,000 new words or new meanings, never before covered in the unabridged Merriam-Webster. At the Winchester Star.

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Playground Notes

The first item of importance for mention is that the annual playground field day is to be held next Thursday, August 22 at Ginn Field. On this day all other play areas will not be supervised as all instructors will be assisting at the field day.

There will be various contests in the morning, being part of the program when the different playgrounds will play against each other in baseball, kickball, softball, badminton and croquet.

To start the afternoon's program there will be a doll carriage parade at 1:00 o'clock, followed by a decorated bicycle parade. Then there will be a costume parade and all of these are open to every boy and girl wishing to participate and we anticipate a number of entries. This is not all! There will be three-legged races, sack races, wheelbarrow races, duck waddle races, mixed shoe races, throw for accuracy contests, short dashes and other surprise activities.

These activities will be divided into various age groups for both girls and boys, so come on down to Ginn Field on next Thursday for a day of much fun and enjoyment. Winners will be awarded ribbons for their fine interest and results, so don't miss the day starting at 9:00 a.m. and going until about 4:00 p.m.

Yesterday a bus load of boys and girls and instructors Leslie Sanger, Joan Downey, Jane Marie Magee, Paul Mulloy, George Neville and supervisor Frank Provanzo traveled to Wingersbeek Beach for an enjoyable day of bathing and tag games.

During the past week, the various playgrounds played against each other in such contests as softball, baseball, kickball and croquet.

The arts and crafts department, under the leadership of Jane Magee, went full speed ahead in the making of picture wallets, change purses, portholders, bracelets, lanyards, comb cases, stick jewelry boxes, belts and key cases. Jane also introduced stone mosaics and the plaques made with this material were simply beautiful. This event has gone over so well that Jane is having a difficult time keeping up with the supply.

Being the final week of the summer playground program in the week to come, we urge all to make it the best in the whole summer. Equipment will be stored away for another year on Friday of next week so make good use of it until that time and by all means don't forget the field day next Thursday at Ginn Field!

Next Week's Schedule

Monday: Leonard and Loring

Fields open

Tuesday: Ginn and West Side

Fields open

Wednesday: Leonard and Loring

Fields open

Thursday: Field Day at Ginn

Fields open

Fields open

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Elks Lose Opener of Finals to Sons; Weird Ball Handling Decides Game

Field. All other fields are unsupervised. Friday: Ginn and West Side Fields open.

Arts and crafts at Leonard and Ginn in the morning when those fields are open and in the afternoon at Loring and West Side when those fields are open.

Junior Legion Baseball Team Finishes Third

Winchester's Junior Legion baseball team finished third behind Lowell and Malden, the first and second-place teams, in a league including Belmont, Stoneham, Reading, Watertown and Arlington. The team, winning nine of its last eleven games, moved up from last place to third place in the final standings.

Dave Crowley was the team's top hitter with 16 hits in 20 at bats, or a .500 batting average. Phil Doherty had 20 hits for 61 at bats, for a .321 average; Lee Sullivan had 14 for 48, a .308 average; Jack Yagjian had 11 for 38, a .288 average.

Pitching records are as follows:

Ed Guldin 4 5 2

Mike Kerrigan 2 1 0

Frank Hession 2 1 1

Ron Kearns 1 1 0

League Commander John Kinton and Coach Jim McElholm wish to express their sincere thanks to the following merchants and organizations which helped to sponsor and promote the Junior Legion baseball team this year:

Allen's Cleaners

American Legion Post

Bonnell Motors

ENKA Association

Knights of Columbus

Sons of Italy

Winchester Realtors Assn.

Also special thanks should be given to Walter Aldorizio, who gave a great deal of assistance to the coach and team throughout the season.

Ballots are presently being distributed for the award, sponsored for the third year by the Carling Brewing Company of Natick. Aui...ss...Monh

Semi-playoffs started Monday, August 12, among the top four teams, of which Winchester is one.

Treat and protect your furniture and fine surfaces to the soft touch of Fel-Tabs. Scratchproof with soft adhesive felt. Fel-Tabs are permanent and color fast. Packaged 28 felted pads 3/4 inch size—29c. At the Winchester Star.

Next Week's Schedule

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 50381 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Ralph W. Hatch, Treasurer
aug15-31

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 50274 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Ralph W. Hatch, Treasurer
aug15-31

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 49643 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Ralph W. Hatch, Treasurer
aug15-31

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. A1266 issued by the Winchester Trust Company and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
R. R. Carter, Asst. Treasurer
aug15-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of WILLIAM EATON CLARK late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of MABEL T. CLARK and others.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their eleventh to fourteenth accounts, inclusive. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug8-31

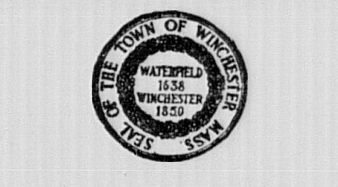
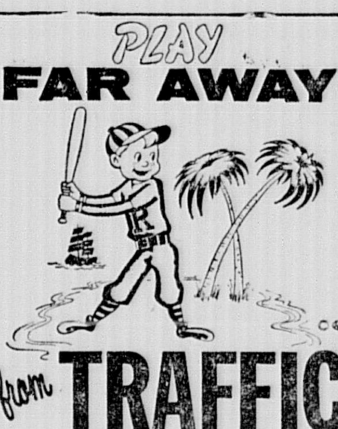
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of ELSIE FRIEDLANDER late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of the deceased by PHILIP J. FRIEDLANDER of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug8-31

CLASSIFIED ADS

BRING RESULTS



TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

August 12, 1963
The undersigned being the owner of a single residence building numbered 12 Wedge Pond Road, located in a general residence district, hereby makes application for permission to convert to two (2) family use.

Jessie M. Ripley
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

August 12, 1963

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday, September 10, 1963, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern, Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
aug15-21



TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

August 12, 1963
The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal to authorize the Building Commissioner to grant a permit to construct a single family dwelling numbered 8 Winthrop Street, on a lot containing less than 10,000 square feet of land, and less than 80 feet in width. The dwelling previously erected on this lot was destroyed by fire.

Winifred J. Banks
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

August 12, 1963

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By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern, Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
aug15-21

BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE

Licenses to move ashes and general refuse expire August 31, 1963. New licenses must be secured at the Board of Health Office before ashes and refuse can be removed after that date.

For the convenience of the public, licenses can be purchased at the entrance to the disposal area, effective August 24, for at least eight Saturdays.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF HEALTH
Michael D. Saraco, Agent
aug15-21

Living With Your Heart

The time will come, and perhaps in the not too distant future, when individuals in their 70's and 80's will be considered middle-aged.

On the other hand, persons in their 30's...and even in their 20's...are being found to have the beginnings of atherosclerosis, the artery degeneration that once was dismissed with some fatalism as a result of the aging process and a normal consequence of living into old age.

Whether the increasing numbers of younger men found with this condition is attributable to our relatively soft modern-day living, to heredity, to better diagnosis, to some other factor or combination of factors has not been definitely established.

Whatever the cause, the effect can be serious. When artery degeneration occurs, patients are liable to stroke, kidney diseases, high blood pressure, heart attacks, or even gangrene in the lower extremities.

Often the presence of a damaged or obstructed artery can be found by such indications as a murmur in the neck. With the help of new diagnostic techniques, notably radioactive opaque dyes, the location can be accurately discovered.

Fortunately, there is relief for a great many of these people. Although there is no effective medical therapy, advanced surgical techniques and dacron tubes and patches have made possible artery grafts undreamed of a generation ago.

A recent study of 1500 patients who had received such arterial grafts for occlusive disease has shown that in fully 80 per cent, the grafts were still functioning well five to ten years after surgery, despite the fact that some were over 70 years old.

If artery damage is discovered early enough and surgery undertaken, there is an exceedingly good chance of restoring normal circulation. One encouraging aspect of the disease is that it is very often localized. When it is... and the artery sections above and below the damaged area are fairly normal... the useless section can be cut out and replaced with synthetic graft.

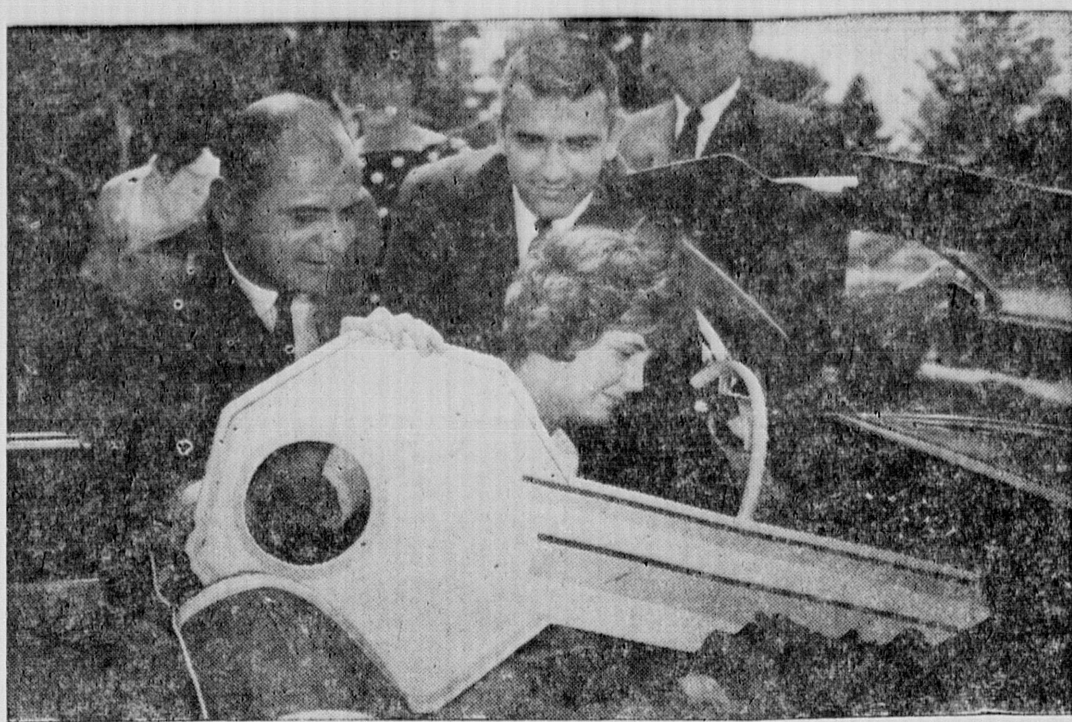
The body does not reject these grafts, as it does so many foreign materials. Instead, tissue builds up around the graft after a period of time.

Arterial surgery is extending man's life expectancy... pushing back old age and continuing to keep persons, who otherwise would be lost, active, productive economic assets.

For this reason, it is not over-optimistic to look forward to a "middle age" which once would have been considered the outer boundary of man's longevity.

This, however, is not enough. We believe there is a cause which can ultimately be found, through research such as our Heart Association makes possible, and that we can approach atherosclerosis from a viewpoint of prevention.

This is a goal toward which medical science is bending its most dedicated efforts.



TURNING ON THE POWER—Allstate Enterprises' entry into the automobile financing business in Massachusetts is dramatized by personnel from Allstate offices in Wellesley and Reading. In foreground are, left to right, Robert Hofmann and Denise Blanding of Wellesley, and Harry Stathopoulos of Reading.

U. S. Water Use Rises Rapidly

Americans are using more water than ever to keep cool, clean, and occupied.

Water consumption by factories, farms, and homes has jumped more than 12 per cent in the past six years. The United States gulps its liquid assets at the rate of 270,000 million gallons per day (mgd), says the National Geographic Society.

The greatest water glut is not the hot tennis player or suburban gardener but American industry. Industrial cooling processes account for more than half the water consumed in this country. It takes 65,000 gallons of water to produce a ton of finished steel, 200,000 gallons for a ton of rayon, and no less than 600,000 gallons for a ton of synthetic rubber.

Irrigation Ranks Second
Irrigation farmers rank as second largest users of water, followed by individuals at work, play, and home.

Billions of gallons go down the drain annually from such modern conveniences as showers, sprinklers, swimming pools, dishwashers, laundromats, and garbage disposals.

Sheer waste takes a heavy toll. Even during New York's severe water shortage of 1949-50, engineers estimated that 200 million gallons a day dripped from leaky faucets and pipes alone.

Water-hungry America fortunately can draw on a nationwide rainfall averaging 30 inches a year, or ten million gallons for every man, woman, and child.

However, more than 70 per cent is used by growing plants or returned to the atmosphere by evaporation and breathing. Storage lakes, reservoirs, and canals lose nearly half their water in vapor. Moreover, water is not evenly distributed. Mountainous regions of Hawaii may be deluged with a foot or rain a week, yet Nevada averages only nine inches all year. Some areas which are flooded in the spring suffer drought by late summer.

Lids on Lakes

The Herculean task of supplying water to arid zones and cities where demand exceeds supply is being approached in several ways: conservation measures, notably antipollution and the reuse of water; the building of larger aqueducts; and conversion of fresh water from the sea.

Scientists have been experimenting with a chemical spray which blankets reservoirs and lakes with a film to cut evaporation losses. Attempts to unseal sea water are being intensified by governments and private industry. Success on a large and inexpensive scale could open up a vast new resource, for oceans cover almost three-quarters of the earth's surface.

The idea of desalting water is not new. In 49 B. C., during his siege of Alexandria, Egypt, Julius Caesar produced fresh water for his troops with solar evaporators. It is assumed that the condensing vapor was collected by oiled silk or fabric screens.

New counter catalog of Pickett All-American Guideline Templates. Guideline lettering guides are designed and made for office, industry and education. Select the one you need at the Winchester Star. We also carry Pickett Slide Rules.

STEN TULLBERG
Shop: 20 Wedge Pond Road
NEW HOMES
REMODELING
CABINET WORK
Basement Recreation Rooms,
Roof Shingling, Custom Kitchens,
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& CO.
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Local and Long Distance
Packing - Crating
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nov5-11

WINCHESTER
A seven-room Queen Anne Colonial, with gambrel roof located in the Mystic School area. The first floor has a fire-placed living room, scenic dining room, paneled den, kitchen with dishwasher plus lav. Second floor - three bedrooms and bath. This quaint home, on an excellent pine-shaded lot, has charming rustic siding, large enclosed yard, two-car garage and finished playroom with fireplace. New to the market, it is priced in the low 30's for a prompt direct sale.
CALL OWNER FOR APPOINTMENT - PA 9-6433

WINCHESTER
COLONIALS: Custom-built, split, Garrison, center entrance, and an outstanding side entrance on waterfront with own private dock. All in excellent location. Priced from 20's to 50's.
RANCHES AND CAPES: Several three and four bedroom. Priced 20's to 40's.
Also
RENTAL: Living room, dining room, modern kitchen (eating area), bath, garage, good convenient location, asking \$100 month.

Elizabeth C. Branneman
Real Estate
PA 9-7788 13 Church St., Winchester Parkview 9-0527
We are qualified, bonded, experienced Real Estate Brokers, and as such can expertly handle any and all real estate transactions.

R. D. WHITEMORE
would like to acquaint old and new friends alike to our coverage of prime, demand areas where schools, municipal management and good dollar investment is secure.
WINCHESTER
(1) Older home, five minutes from center, five bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths. \$21,500.
(2) Five-year-old Garrison colonial. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all electric kitchen, porch. \$29,200.
(3) Large English Tudor ideally and centrally located for doctor or dentist to practice and live in. On transportation with ample room for offices and privacy for everyday living. 3/4-acre lot. Owner would like offer.
(4) Two ranches - near transportation and schools with fenced-in yards. Immediately available. Both in move-in condition. Asking low 30's.
(5) In a nearly interesting town, a remarkable OPPORTUNITY to avail yourself of an unusual purchase - a three-year-old custom-built Garrison Center-Entrance Colonial with rooms of exceptional size, viz: living room 28 by 18 with fireplace, dining room 20 by 20, kitchen 20 by 22 with 67 birch cabinets, double wall oven, counter range, exhaust fan, laundry facilities, 18 by 15 paneled den with two huge cedar-lined closets, full ceramic-tiled bath, second floor offers 28 by 18 master chamber with fireplace, three other chambers 20 by 20 each, and another full colored ceramic-tiled bath—a 38 by 18 completely paneled family room with fireplace and another full ceramic-tiled bath plus four-car garage and 30,000 feet of landscaped grounds. This rare find cost over \$86,000 and two years to build. Owner will consider offer slightly more than one-half its original cost.
STONEHAM
Custom-built four-bedroom cape and guest house on 1 1/2 acres of artfully landscaped grounds - apple, shade and pine trees in abundance - widow wishes to consider offer in high 20's.
READING
Young compact three-bedroom ranch with all-G.E. kitchen and colored ceramic-tiled bath on 1/3-acre lot. Asking \$21,900. For appointment to examine any of these properties, please call
R. D. WHITEMORE - Realtor
PA 9-3320 EVENINGS: PA 9-2672, PA 9-0047, PA 9-2787

WINCHESTER
Frame Colonial. Wyman School. Immediate occupancy. Four or six bedrooms, nice yard. Carriage house. \$24,500.
WINCHESTER ESTATES. Split-Entrance Ranch for immediate occupancy. Three bedrooms, exceptional kitchen, finished recreation room and den on lower level. \$29,900.
MEDFORD: Fellsway West. Owner out of country would like immediate sale. Four bedrooms, heated sunroom or den plus glass-enclosed porch. EXCLUSIVE. \$28,500.

DeLUCA REALTY - REALTORS
540 Main Street Winchester
Parkview 9-5299

WINCHESTER
Do you have vision? Here is a home well worth the time and effort to remodel. It is situated on a quiet street in the Washington School district on a large lot with privacy. Six average-sized rooms, fireplace in the living room, a ceramic tile bath, and a garage. Priced to sell in the upper teens.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE
PA 9-2575 45 Church St., Winchester PA 9-0795
EVES, AN SUNDAYS PA 9-2790 5550 5005 3268

SEASCAPE
In Falmouth overlooking Megansett Harbor and Buzzard's Bay
A new community of water-front and water-view homesites for your leisure and retirement living.
DIRECTIONS: Route 28 to North Falmouth. Follow Seascapes signs to the property located on Wild Harbor Road.
Telephone Falmouth 563-3473
For further information contact:
RALPH S. FOSTER & SONS
37 Main Street, Fitchburg, Mass. Telephone DI 3-6946
aug1-51

JAY M. FINN & CO.
REALTORS 8 THOMPSON ST. WINCHESTER
Parkview 9-5724

WINCHESTER
If you've been looking for a Center-Entrance Colonial with four bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, den, two-car garage, attractive grounds, walking distance to everything, and in the Wyman School district, then you'd better get in touch with us. We have this rare one for sale at just \$31,900.

RUTH C. PORTER CO., Realtors
33 THOMPSON STREET - 729-7000
Ann Blackham 729-3459 Richard H. Murphy 729-6213
Marion R. Ferriman 729-4136 Florence M. Salyer 729-1966
Richard P. Kramer 729-5261 Geraldine Lawrence 729-5027
Mary P. Cameron, Manager

WINCHESTER EXCLUSIVE:
Located high on a hill in the Country Club area, this young Garrison Colonial has all of the latest features in modern homes, including electric kitchen, four bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, walk-out play room and two-car garage. Transferred owner will consider reasonable offer.
Florence Stevens - PA 9-5236
Wesley Swanson - PA 9-3495
William H. Holland - PA 9-1816
HORACE FORD, Manager PA 9-5887

Roderick L. Bullen
REALTOR
17 Waterfield Road - PA 9-6560, PA 9-0984

PERFECT WINCHESTER HOME
Gracious living in this huge fireplaced living room, dining room for entertaining, kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, laundry and breakfast area. Lavatory. Second floor has a luxurious master bedroom with bath, two closets, fireplace and glassed porch. Two other bedrooms and second bath and an abundance of closet space. Third floor has two bedrooms and a bath. Two-car carriage house. Large lot. All for \$34,900.
EXCLUSIVE BROKER
G. A. JOSEPHSON - Real Estate
SHERMAN R. JOSEPHSON - REALTOR
5 Church Street, Winchester - Parkview 9-2426

WINCHESTER
Transferred owner has asked us to sell his modern four-bedroom Colonial on a pretty tree-shaded lot. There is a separate dining room and the kitchen is large with all the modern built-ins. The daylight paneled family room is a delight to behold. There are 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths and a garage. Realistically priced at \$29,900 for a quick sale. Call Parkview 9-6100.
MRS. MOSES, PA 9-2845 MRS. FESSENDEN, PA 9-2622
MRS. WOLFF, PA 9-0172 MR. ROBINSON, NO 5-1314

James T. Trefrey, Inc.
REALTOR
27 Waterfield Road, Winchester - PA 9-6100

FOUR-BEDROOM CAPE RANCH in excellent West Side location. Large fireplaced living room, full dining room, large modern kitchen, screened porch, two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two extra-large bedrooms and bath on second. Garage. Low heat and taxes. Asking \$29,500.

SEVEN-ROOM CONTEMPORARY RANCH on a half-acre wooded lot. Three bedrooms, possible fourth, one bath, two lavs, two-car garage. Combination windows and wall to wall. \$34,900.

BIXBY & NORTHRUP
REALTORS
24 Thompson Street, Winchester PA 9-4240
Evenings PA 9-5150 - PA 9-2522

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Evenings PA 9-5150 - PA 9-2522

WINCHESTER
Frame Colonial. Wyman School. Immediate occupancy. Four or six bedrooms, nice yard. Carriage house. \$24,500.
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Located high on a hill in the Country Club area, this young Garrison Colonial has all of the latest features in modern homes, including electric kitchen, four bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, walk-out play room and two-car garage. Transferred owner will consider reasonable offer.
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PERFECT WINCHESTER HOME
Gracious living in this huge fireplaced living room, dining room for entertaining, kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, laundry and breakfast area. Lavatory. Second floor has a luxurious master bedroom with bath, two closets, fireplace and glassed porch. Two other bedrooms and second bath and an abundance of closet space. Third floor has two bedrooms and a bath. Two-car carriage house. Large lot. All for \$34,900.
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jul11-tf

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jan12-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Orange striped adult male cat with six toes and tan eyes. Reward. Call WE 5-2419.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Must sell this week 1961 Dodge Lancer std., appreciated at \$1450, but must sell for best offer. Call WE 3-1039.

FOR SALE—DOG PEN, 10 by 10 by 4, heavy steel wire. Call PA 9-4337 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE—Forty-inch G. E. electric stove, good condition, \$50. Call 729-0670.

FOR SALE—1960 Volkswagen, good condition, black with red interior, radio, w/w, seat belts. Gone to Europe. Sacrifice, \$975. Call 729-0670.

FOR SALE—Large sofa, washable upholstery, good condition. Call PA 9-4421.

FOR SALE—Springer Spaniel puppies, one raised from champion bitch and field stock, Lexington, VA 23053.
aug15-tf

FOR SALE—Winchester - West Side, spacious modern Cape, large yard. Downstairs, 2 bedrooms, full bath, large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch. Upstairs, 2 large bedrooms, full bath, walk in closets. Upper 20's. Call owner 729-5670.
aug8-tf

FOR SALE—Kodak Retina Automatic III 35 mm. camera, camera case and Kodak Redstart 500 Projector, all brand new. List \$225. Will sell for \$150. Call PA 9-1822 after 6.

FOR SALE—1963 Ford Country Squire, Burgundy, r. & h. cruiseomatic, power steering, padded dash. Used as second car only, low mileage. Priced for quick sale. Call PA 9-3418.

FOR SALE—Two miniature black poodle puppies, 10 weeks old. AKC reg. Call 729-0229.

FOR SALE—Gone overseas, must sell 1961 Austin Healey Sprite, get 40 miles per gallon. Call after 4:30 p.m. 729-1994.

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP because we use remnants. Chairs reupholstering, \$12; sofas reupholstering, \$24; slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300.
jun6-tf

FOR SALE—Lady Kenmore deluxe portable dishwasher, year and 1/2 old. Will sell for best offer. Call 729-0934.

FOR SALE—Philco Bendix Duo-Matic Combination Washer-Dryer. Four years old, \$35. Call 729-6322.

FOR SALE—Gas Refrigerator, white sink top. Best offer. Call 729-1920.

FOR SALE—1963 Volkswagen, 17,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1400. Cash only. Call PA 9-4945.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Dependable college or high school grad, 2300-7:30, Monday through Thursday, to care for 2 1/2 year old boy. Call 729-5823.

HELP WANTED—Responsible man or couple (no children) as apartment-house caretaker nights and week ends in return for heated apartment. May hold regular day-time job. Call PA 9-5860 between 9-5 Monday through Friday.

HELP WANTED—Woman to do housework one day a week. Call 729-4922.

WANTED—Cleaning woman one day a week, \$1.25 per hour; also woman for babysitting, starting in September. Call PA 9-1520.

WANTED—Young woman to do typing at home, will supply typewriter. Apply at 10 Mason Street, Winchester.

CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST... that's right! Christmas begins in August for AVON. Become an AVON Representative and earn your Christmas dollars. Call 267-4051, LO 7-1013.

HELP WANTED—Fascinating beauty opportunity available in this area. "Beauty At Ease At Home." Beauty Counselor Inc., training period starting soon. Call PA 9-3049 for interview after 5 p.m. - aug8-tf

WANTED—Dental Assistant. Part time, some Saturday mornings. No evenings. Experience not necessary. Mature person preferred. Write Star Office Box L-86, stating qualifications.
aug8-tf

TELETYPESETTER OPERATOR—For part time work. Hours: 9-11:30 - 12:30 - 4:30 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Friday 9-12. Write Star Office Box H7-15.
jul18-tf

HELP WANTED—Woman to train as a teletypewriter operator for part time work. Must be good typist. Hours: 9-11:30 - 12:30 - 4:30 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9-12. Write Star Office Box H7-14.
jul18-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A furnished five bedroom house with two-car garage, near the Wyman School. Lease required. Write Star Office Box H8-13.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, handy to everything. Gentleman preferred. Call PA 9-5902.

FOR RENT—Newly redecorated 2nd floor apartment, consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, large reception hall, full sized kitchen, and bath. Excellent location. Rental \$150. Call PA 9-6691.
aug12-tf

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LA 7-8635 CA 7-9807
jan8-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large corner room in excellent neighborhood. Business person preferred. Call PA 9-9357.
jul25-tf

FOR RENT—Arlington, elevator building, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, livingroom, dining area, kitchen. Lots of closets. \$250. 128 Pleasant Street, MI 3-7726, MI 8-6787.
jul25-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished, combination bedroom-living room, with kitchenette, share bath. Near Center, on bus line. Desirable location. Call 729-2433.

FOR RENT—Nantucket Island, in September, lower rates. Charming cottage, two bedrooms, two baths, heater. Call PA 9-1917.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, four rooms, all utilities, garage, near center. \$145 per month. Call PA 9-1544.

FOR RENT—Newly redecorated second floor apartment, consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, large reception hall, small room off hall, large kitchen and bath; also 2 rooms on 3rd floor. Excellent location, adults. Rental \$150. Call PA 9-6691.
aug15-tf

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Part time work as bookkeeper or typist. Call 729-0721.

WORK WANTED—Woman wants day work 2 or 3 days a week. Call 729-9508.

WORK WANTED—Capable mature woman desires baby sitting evenings or will care for your child during times in her home. Call 729-4025.

WORK WANTED—Mac's Floor Waxing Service. Complete janitorial service for homes and stores and offices. Floor scrubbing, waxing and polishing. Walls and windows washed. Give your furniture that new look with Simonic Paste Wax. We specialize in home maintenance. Free estimates. For prompt courteous service please call WE 3-2967.

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED—Babysitting of all types, days or evenings by mature dependable woman. Excellent references. Call PA 9-6421.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Modern two bay service station with large yard space. Located at 643 Main Street, Winchester Center. For information call days LO 7-4080, nights TW 4-1997.

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester.
jan20-tf

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WE 3-1947.

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LOCKS—Be secure. Locks installed, repaired and re-keyed, mastered, door closers. E. T. McCabe, PA 9-5214.
may2-tf

Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

Attendance Holding Up Well During Summer Series

Experts and dreamy eyed duffers alike are indebted to the Winchester Appliance Co. for donating the trophy for the Summer Series. We are not all going to win it, but we sure are having loads of fun keeping the pot boiling. Dick Smith and Carl Sittinger, ex-winners, are fighting for their bridge lives and with the liberal use of liniment and band aids are managing to stay in the thick of things. Incidentally, Lolly Smith (present leader), Alta Stewart, Betty Yeomans and others of the weaker sex, told me they haven't even rolled up their sleeves as yet.

Summer Individual Results

Lolly Smith	622
Carl Sittinger	590
Alta Stewart	585
Dick Smith	578
Clarence Woodward	562
Ed Sullivan	552
Sam Burwen	549
Bill Wheelock	541
Ruth Johnson	536
Chandler Symmes	535
Bill Johnson	533
Ralph Gartner	532
Don Dalrymple	531
Betty Ann Yeomans	529
Molly Fitzgerald	524
Migges Root	521
Darrell Root	521
Marge Hakanson	520
Lee Mitchell	516
Gerry Barrett	513
Adeline Mingoelli	509
Ted Atkinson	509
Jim Byrne	503

In Section A, Evie and Bob Blackler were unchallenged as they achieved a fine score of 107 1/2 to lead all North-South pairs. Lolly Smith in her drive to hold first place in the series played with Irene Sittinger. This pair harried the opposition unmercifully and turned in the excellent score of 108.

DO IT YOURSELF

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aug7-tf

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EVIE BLACKLER, winner of Section A, discusses Board 27.

Averages of 84 or better was scored by the following teams:

SECTION A
North - South
Bob and Evie Blackler 107 1/2
Molly Fitzgerald and Ed Sullivan 97
Chandler and Lorna Symmes 94
Donna Redpath and Lee Mitchell 89

East - West
Irene Sittinger and Lolly Smith 108
Carl Sittinger and Gerry Barrett 91 1/2
Alice Kimball and Bill Johnson 91
Tom Wilder and Roger Locke 87 1/2
Betty Slade and Clarence Woodward 85

South
J 10
Q 4
A Q J 3 2
J 7 3 2

East-Dealer
A K 8 4 2
A 9
K
A Q 10 6 4

Section B
North - South
Don Dalrymple and Ken Lee 113 1/2
Jim Byrne and Bob Holmes 108
Ann Dean and Alta Stewart 93
J. Nikula and D. Marshall 92
Darrell and Migges Root 91

East - West
Sam Burwen and Howard Wittet 102 1/2
Ron Goodman and Ken Rosenfield 99 1/2
Mary Devaney and Helen McDonald 98 1/2
Kay McConnell and Marge Hakanson 95 1/2
Ruth Johnson and Ralph Gartner 94 1/2
Polly Wheelock and Guy Mingoelli 91
Evie Blackler, winner of Section A, discusses Board 27.

Tip for the week: If there is still a little something left in the cookie jar after summer vacations and junior's first installment at school, buy a ticket on Lolly Smith to take it all.

IS YOUR FACE RED?

North
Q 9 6 4
K 8 6 5
7 6 4
9 5

West
J 10
Q 4
A Q J 3 2
J 7 3 2

East
A K 8 4 2
A 9
K
A Q 10 6 4

South
7 5
J 10 7 3 2
10 8 5
K 8

East-Dealer

The above hand is just an ordinary one and I am sure you will wonder why I chose to describe it. The differences in the results are what intrigued me. All the East players bid and played the hand, and only one pair was lucky enough to end in the right contract—6 Clubs bid and made. Two pairs tried 6 Spades and were set one trick. All the others bid the contract player's favorite—3 No Trump. Two pairs made 6 No Trump, two pairs were set two tricks and one pair made their bid. Everyone seems to be looking for the extra ten points that a No Trump contract will give them if successful. Surprisingly enough, less than 50% of the field were able to score a game on a hand that can produce a cold slam. It has been mentioned in this column many times that frequently minors are overlooked. Let this be a lesson to us all.

Tip for the week: If there is still a little something left in the cookie jar after summer vacations and junior's first installment at school, buy a ticket on Lolly Smith to take it all.

MACHINE OPERATORS

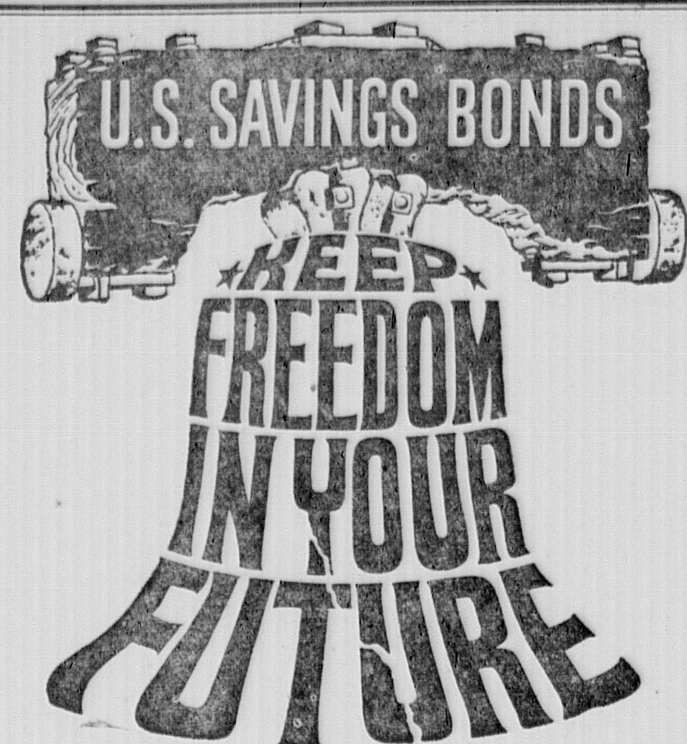
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8 A.M. until 5 P.M. (Monday - Thursday)
8 A.M. until 6 P.M. (Friday)

Coast Guard Seeking Recruits

The Coast Guard is seeking enlistments of men between 17-26 for a four year period of active duty. Recruits will be sent to Cape May, New Jersey, for a period of 12 weeks basic training. During this training period various tests will be administered to determine each man's qualifications.

Depending on the needs of the service some qualified personnel will be assigned to advanced training schools while others will go to ships or shore stations.

The Coast Guard emphasizes the fact that it is not necessary for men to attend training schools to become petty officers. On-the-job training as well as correspondence courses are available to those who are desirous of advancing themselves in certain ratings for which

service schools are not available. Because of the nature of Coast Guard responsibilities all Coast Guard officers and petty officers are Federal Law Enforcement Officers.

At the present time there is no waiting and applications will be processed immediately. Duty assignments are available on ships, air stations and ashore. The Coast Guard hopes to attract qualified men of good character who are interested in saving lives and property at sea. Details for enlistment are available at your local Coast Guard Recruiting Office.

VFW Auxiliary Annual Barbecue

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Aberjona Post No. 3719, V.F.W., will hold its annual chicken barbecue this Saturday evening, August 17, at the Post Home on 15 White Street, at 7 p.m.

The meal consists of a half-barbecued chicken, potato salad, tossed salad, corn on the cob, rolls and coffee. Tickets available from any Auxiliary member or at the door. Chairlady is Kay Dempsey.

"MEMOS" FROM YOUR Stylist



By: "Woody"

It seems to be the belief of many women with oily scalps that to brush the hair serves only to increase the oiliness. On the contrary, brushing of hair and scalp is necessary to strengthen and tone the scalp muscles so important in the control of scalp fluids, and to improve scalp circulation. To avoid brushing is to worsen the condition through more rapid thinning of the hair. It is highly advisable to use only a natural-bristle brush, not the nylon-bristle types so common these days.

Still on the subject of hair, might we suggest that you get acquainted with the brand of styling you can expect at WOODY'S HAIRSTYLES? Our stylists and operators can help you to beautifully solve any hair problem. Make your appointment today at WOODY'S HAIR STYLES, 573 Main Street, Phone PA 9-3065. Hours 9 to 5, five days—open Sat. to noon. Open Friday evenings.

THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: Some women keep a few packages of tinting powder with their hose. In a pinch, hose can then be colored to match a particular outfit.

New Men's Store Opens In Newton Corner

Mayor Donald L. Gibbs of Newton will officially open the new men's store, Jacques, in Newton Corner this evening to help pave the way for a new booming era in Newton's economy.

Mayor Gibbs will preside at ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the quality-brand men's store in Jacques' new \$250,000 site at 345 Washington Street in Newton Corner.



JACK WALLACE

Others taking part in the ceremonies will include Stan Marquedant, store manager of Jacques; Jack Wallace, president and treasurer of the new firm; and Edward J. Bernard, vice president. Several hundred friends, including leaders from the men's wear trade throughout the East, are expected to attend the official opening party this evening.



STAN MARQUEDAUNT

As the new manager of Jacques of Newton Corner, Stan Marquedant has a background that insures him a place of high repute

in this area's men's clothing field. He has been with successful men's stores, basically in the Harvard Square area, for some 20 years, and has developed a strong personal following.

Marquedant believes that his long-established philosophy of coupling good basic tailoring with good fit will serve the greatest majority of men.

He was named to his new post as operating head of the new Jacques store by Jack Wallace, president and treasurer of Jacques. Since Wallace is president and treasurer of a highly successful men's outerwear manufacturing company in Boston, he was in a good position to judge the necessary qualities that should go into a manager for his first Jacques store.

Jacques of Newton Corner carries the famous Hart, Schaffner and Marx styles which bespeak qualities of excellence in fit, fabrics and appearance that are challenged only by custom-tailored clothes.

Doughboys returning to these shores from World War I battlefields were greeted for the first time by the unusual and significant billboards and posters proclaiming "The Man on Horseback."

This was the identifying trademark of Hart, Schaffner, & Marx, and as symbols and marks go it was instrumental in establishing quality ready-made clothing on a national basis in America. More than anything else, it registered with virile young men returning home from the wars that here was a suit or coat that they could identify with.

Supplies for picnics and out-door cooking. Paper tablecloths, place mats (100 for 75c), napkins, cups (hot or cold liquid), Chiné paper plates, 7 inch, 9 inch, also a 10 inch divided plate. White plastic spoons and forks (24 to a pkg.), straws regular and jumbo. Plastic collapsible drinking cups. Bibs (8 in pkg.), size 15x30 at the Winchester Star.

Carl DeSuse Here Next Month

Have you heard? Carl DeSuse is coming to town next month.

Not only that—he has a brand-new program. It's called "Empires Revisited—The New Europe."

During late spring and early summer this globe trotter made a tour of Europe, and has come back with some remarkable movies of his jaunt, showing a new slant of the Old World.

Is he still as good as he was the last time he visited Winchester?

Is he? He is so good that, well, you'll just have to see for yourself. He'll be at the McCall Junior High School auditorium at eight o'clock the evening of September 27th. And the Winchester Kiwanis, sponsors of his coming visit here, feel the younger generation should also have the opportunity to see and hear this jaunty, witty, scintillating radio and TV personality, and have tickets for children, too. The entire family can enjoy him together.

Tickets are obtainable from the following local merchants: Happy House, Winchester Appliance, Winchester Sport Shop, Colonial Perfumers and Romeo's Neighborhood Store; or contact any Kiwanis member.

Local Woman Made Instructor At Boston Univ.

Mrs. Barbara Goodfellow of 16 Webster Street, is one of 65 new faculty members appointed at Boston University for the 1963-64 academic year, according to an announcement by President Harold C. Case of the University.

Mrs. Goodfellow was named an instructor at the School of Nursing, along with 12 others appointed to instructorships and assistant professorships.

Chardon Road House Entered Last Week

Another house break was added to Winchester's string of six breaks in the last three weeks, when Mrs. Margaret Hevey of 4 Chardon Road reported to police on August 8 that someone had entered her house and stolen roughly \$20 in small change.

Reporting the break at 3:10 p.m., Mrs. Hevey told Officer David Boyle that the unknown person or persons entered the house between 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 6 and 3:00 p.m., Thursday, August 8.

Officer Boyle discovered that entry had been gained by breaking a back door window on the south side of the house, and concluded that the housebreaker was looking only for money, since he had not taken any silverware or silver jewelry.

Reported missing were two money cans, marked with the words "Guild of the Infant Saviour" and measuring roughly 4in. by 2 in. Each contained approximately \$10 in small change.

Neighbors later reported that they had seen lights in the house at around 10 o'clock on the previous evening.

The break is the seventh in a series of unsolved house breaks involving minor thefts that have appeared on the police blotter since July 27.

Edward Niblock Trains, Cruises On U.S.S. Wasp

Midshipman Third Class Edward G. Niblock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Niblock of 161 Cambridge Street, was among 102 midshipmen aboard the anti-submarine support aircraft carrier USS Wasp on a seven-week summer training cruise in the Caribbean.

Ports of call during the cruise included New Orleans, La.; Puerto Cortes, Honduras; Kingston, Jamaica; and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Army Enlistee Assignments In Boston-Prov. Area

For the first time since last September, the Army is offering to qualified volunteers their choice of assignments in the Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM) to include Boston and Providence.

Assignments to ARADCOM missile sites in this area have been closed since last year's "Operation Countdown," during which 56 young men enlisted for local assignments. According to Sgt. Fred T. Nixon, Army recruiter here in Winchester, the mass enlistment of so large a group "sort of filled up a lot of vacancies in advance."

He points out, however, that these vacancies are finally opening up again. During August, for example, there are 26 openings in the Boston-Providence area. And for men who'd like a chance to get away from it all (but not too far), there are "up-country" assignments for the Caribou, Maine area.

Enlistees for these ARADCOM assignments are guaranteed that they will spend the first 14 months of their enlistment (following basic training) in the area of their choice. In addition to this guarantee every one who qualifies for such an assignment receives advanced individual training in either missiles or missile electronics systems.

Young men interested in this special opportunity can receive additional information by calling Sgt. Nixon at EX 6-5777, or by visiting him at his office at 49 High Street, Medford. Just ask about guaranteed local ARADCOM assignments.

The End Of the World

"The End of the World" is the sermon topic to be used by Robert A. Storer, D.D., at the Sunday morning Union Service which will be held at ten o'clock on August 18th at the Unitarian Church.

The First Congregational and the Crawford Memorial Methodist Churches join with the Unitarian Church in these summer services. Sidney Blanchard, Jr., will be the soloist. Supervision will be provided for small children.

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Planning Board Will Aid Boston Regional Transportation Plan

The Planning Board met with a representative from the Boston Regional Planning Project at its Monday night meeting in the Town Hall to discuss ways and means in which Winchester could contribute toward the success of the project.

The Boston Regional Planning Project is not a state agency, but is the creation of two state agencies, the Mass Transportation Commission and the Department of Public Works (and also works in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Public Roads and the Urban Renewal Administration of the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency.) The project covers 152 cities and towns in Eastern Massachusetts, including Winchester.

The fundamental concept behind the project, the first regional planning project of its kind in the state which encompasses so much area and population (3½ million persons), is to plan ahead for the entire region's future transportation needs.

In preparing a comprehensive development plan for this eastern Massachusetts region the Planning Project is testing out the use of new mathematical techniques for estimating how future patterns of regional land use are likely to occur. In addition to undertaking staff studies and utilizing more traditional methods for predicting urban growth patterns, the project has retained Traffic Research Corporation of New York City to design and test mathematical prediction techniques for this purpose. The land use forecasts to be produced by these techniques will be used to indicate where the region's homes, stores and industrial plants are likely to be built, and the manner in which new and existing structures are likely to be utilized.

State Starts An Investigation Of Swanton St. Fire

A fire that Acting Fire Chief Peter Galuffo described as having "suspicious origins" destroyed furniture, bedding and woodwork at the home of Glen K. Bickford at 251 Swanton Street late Tuesday afternoon.

Engines No. 4 and 1, and the fire alarm truck responded at 4:58 p.m. to a call from Ralph Marchesi of 881 Main Street, who spotted the fire with his brother Fiumi. Firemen found the second and third floors of the two-family dwelling heavily involved in smoke and heat, and saw smoke pouring from a third floor window under pressure.

Two separate fires were burning in bedrooms on the second floor. In a rear bedroom, flames had consumed a child's crib and burned through to the floor; clothing and a chest of drawers were also burning. In another bedroom, fire had consumed bedding.

In a first-floor living room, fire-fighters discovered a burnt-out fire on a plastic table.

Ralph Marchesi called the Police Department, which notified the Fire Department, from a nearby bowling alley. Box No. 42 was sounded from the station. Robert Johnson, son of the alley's owner, immediately grabbed a Co-2 fire extinguisher, entered the first floor kitchen door and was playing the extinguisher on one

FIRE continued on page 4

School Make-Up Exams, Guidance Office Days Set

With the reopening of the Winchester public and parochial schools exactly two weeks away, on September 5th, the school administrations are making all the necessary last minute program and procedure arrangements needed to insure a smooth and well-organized beginning of another school year.

The School Department has announced the date for make-up examinations for High School students who missed exams last spring, and the days that the Senior and Junior High School guidance offices will be open to help new students set up their programs for the year.

MAKE-UP EXAMS. Make-up examinations for Winchester High School pupils are scheduled for Wednesday, September 4, at 9 a.m. Students having any questions regarding make-up exams should telephone the School Department.

GUIDANCE OFFICES. The guidance offices of the Senior and Junior High Schools will be open

MAKE-UP continued on page 4



Photo by Ryerson

WINCHESTER'S FIRST TOWN COMPTROLLER GETS SWORN IN. James J. Costello, who until Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 was the town accountant for Winchester, is officially sworn into the newly created post of town comptroller. Elsie Nelson, town clerk, administered the oath of office, and the Selectmen, who appointed Mr. Costello to his new position, were also in attendance. Mr. Costello's term will run until April 1, 1966.

Selectmen Name James Costello To Fill New Town Comptroller Post

James J. Costello, Winchester town accountant since 1952, was officially sworn in as the new town comptroller at a formal ceremony in the Selectmen's office at 4:15 on Wednesday afternoon. The oath of office was administered by Elsie Nelson, town clerk, with the Board of Selectmen, the appointing agency, in attendance.

On Monday night the board had unanimously voted to appoint Mr. Costello as the new comptroller after nominating him for the position at the previous Monday night meeting of the board.

In serving as Winchester's first comptroller, Mr. Costello's term of appointive office will extend until April 1, 1966. At that time, and after each successive three-year period, the Board of Selectmen may either reappoint the incumbent or select another qualified appointee.

The Selectmen's action in filling the position of town comptroller automatically abolished the post of town accountant, which Mr. Costello leaves in his assumption of new duties as town comptroller.

In commenting on his new duties as comptroller, Mr. Costello said his first step would be to review and thoroughly study the re-

ports and findings of the Fiscal Survey Committee (established by the 1954 Town Meeting and terminated in 1960) and the Methods and Procedures Committee (established by the 1960 Town Meeting, and whose recommendations led to the movement for a town comptroller). Then, Mr. Costello said, he expected he would meet with both the Methods and Procedures Committee and the Selectmen to discuss ways and means in which the comptroller's duties would be performed.

Mr. Costello said he did not foresee any changes in the immediate future due to his change of office. He will still be working at the same desk in the same office continuing the duties assigned to him when he was town accountant. At this time he has no plans for requesting additional office help or

equipment to handle the extra duties he will be undertaking as comptroller. No salary alterations have been discussed between the comptroller, the Selectmen, or the Personnel Board. (Although it is the custom of the Personnel Board to raise the salaries of town employees whenever there is an increase in work and responsibility, such action cannot be taken until a job description form is filed—and since this is a new job position in Winchester, it is not likely that a description will be filed until the employee has had some experience in the new position.)

The first real movement toward the establishment of a town comptroller post in Winchester came from recommendations in the Methods and Procedures Committee's 1961 report to the Town Meeting, in which the committee said: "The position of Town Accountant should be abolished and the position of Town Comptroller should be created to exercise responsibility over accounting and clerical procedures of the Town."

The committee's report continued to define the need for such a town officer: "The Town of Winchester is too large and spends too much money to continue the present archaic division of clerical work. No business would long survive if responsibility for supervising clerical methods and procedures were vested in each department or segment of the business. Over-all coordination and responsibility is required if efficiency is to result. Furthermore, the rapid changes in the system field demand that one department or person be charged with the responsibility for keeping the system up to date."

The 1962 Town Meeting authorized the Board of Selectmen to present a petition to the State Legislature through Rep. Harrison Chadwick for the creation of the new position. After coming out of the Committee on Cities and Towns with a favorable reading, the House of Representatives passed the bill on February 13, 1963, the Senate similarly gave its approval on February 14, and Gov. Endicott Peabody signed the Act on February 20.

After a brief Special Town Meeting on Thursday, March 21, the Town Meeting voted its unanimous approval of the Legislative Act creating the new post and abolishing the former town accountant office.

The Selectmen then inserted paid advertisements in the Winchester Star and several national newspapers and magazines, including the Wall Street Journal, Mayor and Manager and Financial Executive, seeking qualified applicants to fill the new office.

The Board of Selectmen received 32 applications for the position of comptroller. Selectmen John Lyman and Edward Hicks were elected among the board to screen all the applications and make recommendations as to which candidates were the most qualified. The board de-

COMPTROLLER cont. on page 4

Refuse Carriers' Licenses Expire Saturday, Aug. 31

Licenses to move refuse and other matter through the streets of Winchester to either public or private dumping areas expire on Saturday, August 31, according to the Board of Health.

Michael D. Saraco, agent of the board, said that due to the number of complaints received and the number of violations that have existed during the past year, the board will exert a stricter control in governing the transportation and dumping of refuse in the town of Winchester and will clamp down on carriers without licenses and those that are careless in transporting refuse.

LICENSES continued on page 4

Two Local Youths Win 3rd In Nat'l Sailing Regatta

Two Winchester boys placed 3rd in the 1963 U. S. Midget Championship Sailing Regatta of the National Turnabout Association at the Squantum Yacht Club on August 14 and 15. The local racing champs received an engraved pewter Paul Revere pitcher as third prize.

Skipper Alan T. Raphael, 12, of 5 Oneida Road, and his crew, Neil Suneson, 13, of 10 Blossom Hill Road, were representing the Winchester Boat Club at the annual regatta in which 50 boats from as far away as Lake George, N. Y., had come. Midgets in the N.T.A. are under 14 years of age.

The winner of the three race regatta was John Anderson, 13, of the Hingham Yacht Club; second place went to the favored Justin Lally of Cottage Park Yacht Club. Alan and Neil, however, gave the favorites a real show in placing 3rd as neither of them had raced in the ocean tides nor used a spinnaker in a race.

The boys placed 6th in the first race and 11th in the second race under a fairly strong 15-20 knot wind which was whipping up white caps in Quincy Bay. The big thrill came in the third race when Alan skipping his black and white "turnabout" the "See Which" got off to a fine start and beat his way out ahead of the whole fleet of 50 boats to round the windward marker, three miles away, a whole three minutes ahead of the second boat. On the return run the boys ran up their big black and white spinnaker and spread their lead to run across the finish line all alone.

Alan reports that some of the credit for this remarkable feat goes to Leigh Quinn of Winchester who spent several hours on a Sunday afternoon only two weeks before showing him how to handle a spinnaker. Then Alan and Neil had only one day, the Monday prior to the regatta, in which to practice as a crew, since the local lake races are held without crews or spinnakers.

ANNIVERSARY cont. on page 4 REGATTA continued on page 5

Dead Aberjona Fish Problem Is Resolved

The Winchester Board of Health last week concluded its tests and analyses relative to the thousands of dead fish that were found floating in the Aberjona River between Converse Bridge and the rear of the Town Hall and the bridge on Main Street adjacent to Wedge Pond during the weekend of August 19th and attributed the odoriferous situation to "a very low dissolved oxygen content and high pH."

When the final results of the laboratory examination of the water were analyzed, the board determined that nothing present indicates that the water is bad for fish. However, because of the conditions that existed during the week of August 5th, which consisted of hot, humid days, no rain, very low water and heavy growth, with no flow in the river, there was a very low dissolved oxygen content and high pH, which caused the dying of the fish.

The board noted that due to the amount of rain we have had in the past two weeks, conditions are better, but the board will continue to keep a close check on the river and will take samples of water from time to time.

Water samples were taken at Mill Pond behind the Town Hall, and at Shore Road bridge on Monday morning, August 12th. Results of the laboratory examinations made indicated that the pH of the

Water Brd. Awards \$78,405 Contract For Laying Pipes

The Winchester Water and Sewer Board awarded a \$78,405 contract to Cannavino and Shea, Inc., of Leominster, for furnishing and installing approximately 4700 linear feet of asbestos cement water mains including fittings, valves and hydrants, according to William T. Conlon, water superintendent.

The board awarded the contract to the lowest of six bidders, which ranged from \$78,405 to \$110,690, on Monday night. This is the second and final contract let out by the Water Board since the 1963 Town Meeting authorized them to start and complete a \$140,000 waterworks improvement program on a municipal bond issue. The first contract was for relining mains on Forest Street, and was completed a few months ago.

The new contract calls for relaying 12-inch high pressure service mains on Wildwood Street from Cambridge Street to Westland Avenue; for 8-inch high pressure service mains on South Border Road cross-country to Ledgerwood Road; for 12-inch low pressure service mains on Sylvester Avenue cross-country to Sheridan Circle; and for 10-inch low pressure service mains on Cross Street from Washington Street to Forest Street.

Mr. Conlon said he expected the contractor for the job would begin work in the first week in September, and with 120 calendar days to complete the job, it should be finished before January.

Local Signatures Go On Pay Raise Referendum Drive

"Enthusiasm is high in Winchester for the referendum on the legislators' pay raise," according to Donald L. Folkers of 79 Yale Street. Mr. Folkers is the Winchester coordinator for the state-wide signature drive to place the controversial 50% pay raise on the ballot in 1964.

Many individuals have requested petitions to take around to their friends. One enterprising circulator saved a few steps by taking his petition to the tennis courts with him, signing up many of the "Two-light League" players.

The deadline for completion of the signature drive, Mr. Folkers stressed, is September 1, and additional circulators are needed in these last ten days to ensure success. On the 1962 ballot a similar self-voted raise was defeated by the people by a 5-1 margin. Those interested in signing up their friends on a petition to put this controversial 50% pay raise on the ballot are urged to contact Donald L. Folkers at PA 9-1705, evenings.

Auto Rams In Bakery Shop, 7 Are Injured

Seven persons were injured last Thursday morning when a car operated by an 82-year-old woman bounded across Mount Vernon Street and struck the front of Christie McDonald's Bakery Shop, smashing the display windows and sending broken glass flying.

According to police reports of the accident, a 1962 Ford Falcon sedan, operated by Mrs. Marion Lampee of 9 Foxcroft Road, was heading south and downhill on

Winchester Place when it went out of control, crossed over Mount Vernon Street and the sidewalk, and continued into the bakery shop one quarter of its length—driving the low store front inward and shattering the two large plate glass windows.

Five persons in the store, the driver of the car, and a witness who entered the shop through the broken windows to help, were rushed to the Winchester Hospital in an ambulance and a patrol car. Treated and released were:

Mrs. Lampee, treated for an injured right knee and for shock; Mrs. Leonora L. Salini, 38, of 7 Hutchinson Road, who was thrown back against the wall of the bakery and was shaken up, was treated for shock;

Elisa Ann Salini, 8, who was thrown to the floor—dropping her little sister—suffered a laceration of the lower right leg;

Diana Salini, 10 months, treated for a lacerated left index finger and a bruised left temple;

Theresa Salini, 2, complained of a sore left forearm;

Cynthia Rzeckowski, 18, of 1 Foster Street, Woburn, an employee at Christie's suffered a slight laceration of the right leg.

William Langhill, 37, an off-duty Woburn firefighter, suffered a severely lacerated left wrist while searching beneath the destroyed front counter and shattered store front for anyone who might have been pinned beneath the vehicle.

ACCIDENT continued on page 5

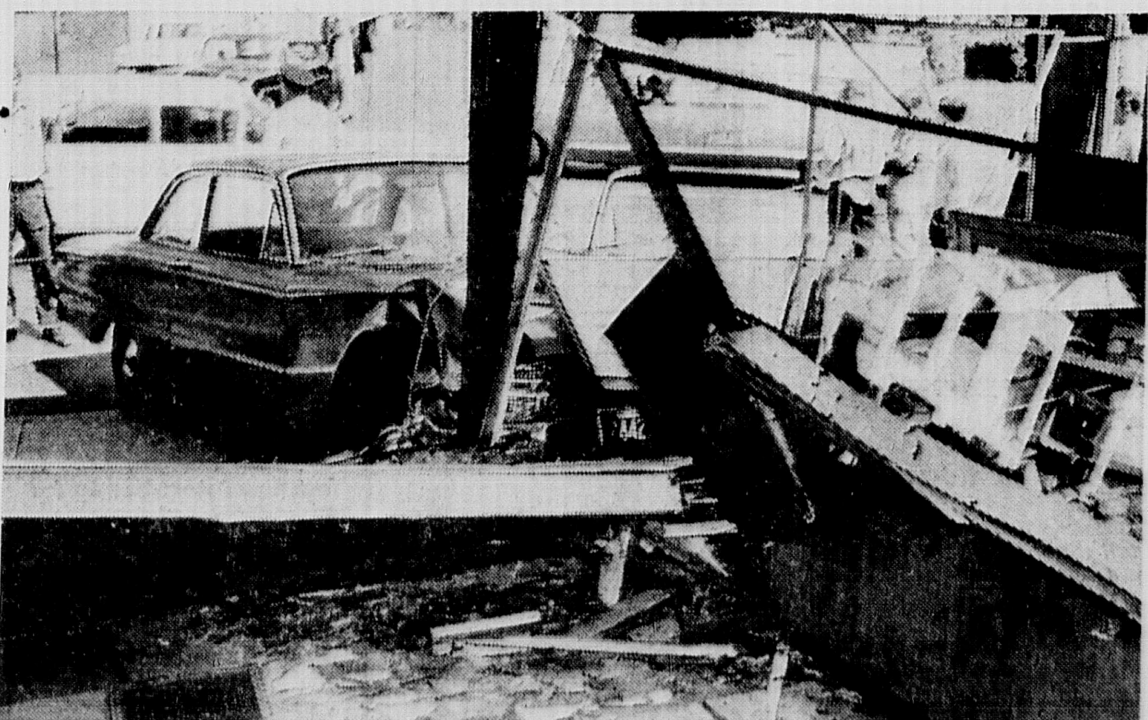


Photo by Ryerson

AUTO ALMOST ENTERS STORE. This was the scene that confronted several dazed shoppers and employees at Christie McDonald's last Thursday morning when an out-of-control car bounded across Mount Vernon Street and rammed into the bakery shop, smashing two large display windows and injuring seven persons. When the car was retracted from the store front, it had a blueberry pie still cased within its grill.

Winchester's Many Lifelong Residents

What proportion of Winchester's population consists of people who came from other sections of the country to live there?

Compared with people elsewhere, how often do local residents pick up and move?

According to figures released by the Government, some 3,623 persons now living in the town came to the local area from other states. This influx was offset to an extent by local residents who moved away at one time or other. No details on this area are given.

The great bulk of Winchester's population, however, 76.4 percent of it, is made up of people who were born in the general area and who have chosen to stay here. Elsewhere throughout the United States, only 70.3 percent still live in the state where they were born. In the New England States, only 75.5 percent are native.

Details on the movement of the population, covering all parts of the United States, are based on an analysis of data gathered during the last census. The results have just been released by the Department of Commerce.

They show that about nine out of ten persons in the country, not counting children under the age of one, have moved at least once in their lifetime.

Within a period of five years

alone, it is found, nearly half the people in the United States switched to other homes.

Winchester's population appears to be on the move less frequently than is the case in most parts of the country. The length of stay in the same house is longer than average.

The figures indicate that some 6,335 local residents moved to other houses in the five-year period, most of the changes being within the county. They represented 36.2 percent of the population, excluding those under the age of five, who don't do much moving.

This compares with a moving rate of 47.3 percent in the United States as a whole and 40.3 percent in the State of Massachusetts. Why do people move? A number of reasons are given. In many cases it is due to the fact that the family has grown and needs more space. Under other circumstances, smaller quarters are desired.

Often, the reasons are dollars and cents ones. Better business or job opportunities may lure people away.

Columbus Society Celebrates Its 40th

The fortieth anniversary of the Christopher Columbus Mutual Aid and Benefit Society on Saturday, August 17th, at the Columbus Club on 20 Raymond Place, was a huge success with over a thousand members their families and guests, participating in the all-day and night affair.

Festivities began with a flag-raising ceremony at 8:30 a.m., followed by a march to St. Mary's Church for the Anniversary Mass at 9 o'clock. Then the society's membership marched back to the Christopher Columbus Club for a 10 o'clock breakfast.

In the afternoon, between 2 and 4 p.m., there was an open house with several hundred invited friends and guests attending with the members and their families. And almost every club and organization in Winchester sent representatives to the happy event.

Local organizations that participated in the festivities and helped make the anniversary a success were the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Columbus Ladies Club, Winchester Rotary Club, Winchester Lodge of the Sons of Italy, the Knights of Columbus, the Winchester Lodge of Elks and the Winchester Lions Club.

A 6:30 reception was followed by a 7:30 anniversary banquet. Former Mass. Governor John A. Volpe was the principal speaker of the evening. He vividly described his recent visit to the Soviet Union as one of President John F. Kennedy's representatives to view building and construction practices in Russia. The audience, packed in the Columbus Hall which was erected entirely by the members themselves in the late 30's, enthusiastically listened to Mr. Volpe's personal accounts of his trip.

Following the anniversary banquet, the members and invited guests danced until early morning. Serving on the Christopher Co-

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Obituaries

Dana D. Sawyer

Dana D. Sawyer, retired vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and a widely known resident of Winchester, died Friday, August 16, at his home at 16 North Gateway, after a long illness.

Mr. Sawyer was born in Haverhill and educated at Haverhill High School, Phillips Exeter Academy and received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1922.

From 1922 until 1928 Mr. Sawyer was in the employ of the Walworth Company of Boston, and from 1928 until 1934, he was employed as a financial statistician for Jackson & Curtis of Boston.

He joined the Federal Reserve Bank in 1934 as manager of the bank's security loan department. He was named assistant vice-president and personnel officer in 1947. He was appointed vice-president in charge of the bank's fiscal agency operations in 1956, and he held this post until his retirement in the summer of 1962.

During World War II Mr. Sawyer was manager of the foreign funds control department administering American-held assets. In 1962, in recognition of outstanding leadership, Mr. Sawyer received the United States Treasury Department's Distinguished Service Award from Secretary Douglas Dillon.

Mr. Sawyer had been a resident of Winchester since 1935, coming here from Boston. He was a member of the Winchester Country Club and greatly interested in tennis, playing often on the town courts on Palmer Street.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Esther Sawyer; a son, Dana D. Sawyer, Jr., of Andover; and a daughter, Mrs. Jack Ellis of New York City. Funeral services were held on Sunday and were private. Interment was in Hamstead, N. H.

Horace David Pugh

Horace David Pugh of 19 Governor's Avenue, a retired employee of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company, died very suddenly Monday, August 19. His death was not expected, though he had been bothered for some time with a heart ailment.

Mr. Pugh was the son of George, and Sophronia (Hart) Pugh. He was born February 12, 1897, in Nashua, N.H., and had been a resident of Winchester for 15 years, making his home in the big house on Governor's Avenue, which had served as the original Winchester Hospital.

Mr. Pugh worked for a time for the H. P. Hood Co., but in recent years, until his retirement 18 months ago, he had been in the employ of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company. He was a member of Mt. Herman Lodge of Masons, of Medford, and attended the First Baptist Church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ada (Gray) Pugh; a daughter, Mrs. Andrew Perello of Bay Shore, Long Island, N.Y.; a grandson, two granddaughters; a brother, Raymond Pugh, living in New Brunswick; and two sisters, Mrs. Lois Machum of New Brunswick and Mrs. Bessie MacKnight of Los Angeles, California.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Norris Chapel with the Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Cremation followed the services, at Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett.

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PA 9-2990

Mrs. Martha Hamilton Tibbetts

Mrs. Martha Hamilton Tibbetts, a long time resident of Winchester and widow of Walter J. Tibbetts, died suddenly, Saturday, August 17, at the Winchester Hospital. She was stricken with a heart attack at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph P. Manning, 9 Edgemoor Road, with whom she had been living since her husband's death in Concord, N.H., last November. She had not been ill previous to the attack and her death was wholly unexpected.

Mrs. Tibbetts was the daughter of George H. and Grace (Milton) Hamilton. She was born in Moncton, N.B., but came to Winchester as a young child and grew up here, attending the Winchester schools and graduating from Winchester High School.

As a young woman she worked as a receptionist and secretary in the dental offices of Dr. J. Church, Dr. H. H. Hinde, and later she married Mr. Tibbetts and for a time they ran the Ideal Cash Market in Winchester before moving to Concord 33 years ago. They lived in Concord for many years, until Mr. Tibbetts' death last November, when Mrs. Tibbetts returned to Winchester.

Besides Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Tibbetts leaves a brother, Col. Robert M. Hamilton of Whitman; and two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Huber of Fort Myers, Florida; and Mrs. Elton C. Winters of Akron, Ohio.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at Ripley Memorial Chapel of the First Congregational Church, with the minister, Dr. Dwight L. Cart, officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

David M. Brown

David M. Brown of 7 Prospect Street, a retired construction engineer, died early Monday morning, August 19, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Bedford, after several months illness.

Mr. Brown was the son of Herbert, and Doris (MacDonald) Brown. He was born in Syracuse, N. Y., November 21, 1909, was educated at Somerville High School, Mt. Hermon School and at Tufts College, where he studied engineering.

He left college to go with the George A. Fuller Construction Company and later spent 18 months in Africa with Shamag Construction Company and Raymond International Construction Company. In recent years, until his retirement last February, he had been in the employ of the Perini-Walsh Company, working on the Prudential Center.

During the Korean Conflict he served in the United States Marines, and he was a member of Mystic Valley Lodge of Masons. He came to Winchester in 1958 from the Harvard Square section of Cambridge.

He leaves his wife the former Ada (Paris); and both his father and mother.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Ripley Memorial Chapel of the First Congregational Church. The minister, Dr. Dwight L. Cart, officiated. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

New counter catalog of Pickett All-American Guideline Templates. Guideline lettering guides are designed and made for office, industry and education. Select the one you need at the Winchester Star. We also carry Pickett Slide Rules.

Mrs. Blanche Kimball Gould

Mrs. Blanche Kimball Gould of 75 Church Street, wife of the late Charles Williamson Gould, died suddenly at the age of 88 at her summer home at Wolfeboro, N. H., on Friday, August 16.

A native of Chelsea, where Mr. Gould headed the insurance firm of Jesse Gould and Son, Mrs. Gould was a long-term resident of Winchester. She formerly lived many years at 18 Norwood Street. She was a member of the First Congregational Church, the Fortnightly, and both the Massachusetts and Women's Republican Clubs.

Mrs. Gould is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Powell of New York City, Mrs. Frances G. Parker of White Plains, N. Y.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

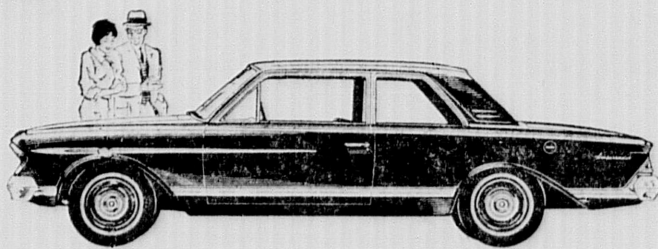
Mrs. Josephine (Noonan) O'Brien

Mrs. Josephine (Noonan) O'Brien, formerly of Winchester and the widow of John F. O'Brien, also formerly of Winchester, passed away this week in Mississippi while enroute from California with her daughter, son-in-law, and four grandchildren, to Winchester for a visit with relatives and friends.

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\$2.75 S. PADS	\$1.74	
\$3.00 HELMETS	\$1.97	59c TEES 42c
\$4.00 HELMETS	\$2.87	39c PUMPS 28c
\$5.00 HELMETS	\$3.78	
\$9.00 FOOTBALLS	\$6.31	EVERYTHING
\$6.00 FOOTBALLS	\$4.47	AT DISCOUNT

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\$1.00 FILLERS (300)	48c	BANDS
\$2.29 LUNCH BOX	\$1.78	49c
88c 3 HOLE COVERS	44c	BUY ONE
\$1.89 ZIPPER COVERS	94c	GET 2 FREE
\$2.29 "ALL in 1" BINDER	97c	
59c BRUSH CURLERS	27c	SEAMLESS
25c BOBBY PINS	9c	NYLONS
\$1.50 PINT THERMOS	97c	2 PAIR
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Five Delicious Varieties
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NORWEGIAN — Bristling in Olive Oil
Sardines NORSE PRINCE 2 3½ oz CANS **49c**

Fast Relief from Headaches
Bufferin BOT of 60 **69c**

RICHMOND — Light Chunk
Tuna Fish 4 6½ oz CANS **89c**

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3 15½ oz CANS **95c**

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Recent Births

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur E. Heintz (Florence Herrmann) of Shirley, Mass., announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Janice Kay, on July 27 at Ayer, Mass. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Herrmann of 20 Wildwood Street and Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Heintz of Syracuse, N.Y. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith of Lynn, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp Boyle, (Ursula Gahan) of Northfield, Illinois, a second son, John Malcolm Boyle, at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, August 9. Grandparents are Mrs. Malcolm J. Boyle, of Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. Winthrop Gahan, of 33 Everett Avenue. Mrs. Boyle is the granddaughter of Mrs. P. F. Gahan, of Winchester and the late Dr. Gahan, and the niece of Dr. Henry M. Gahan, of Winchester and Medford.

Women Pass'gers Uninjured In Garage Collapse

A metal garage at 17 Loring Avenue collapsed on a South Boston woman when her 1960 Rambler crashed through the front on August 20 at 7:38 p.m.

Mrs. Helen Murphy of 33 Morine Street, South Boston, and her two passengers were uninjured when firemen and police cut through the collapsed metal with an acetylene torch. Dr. Charles E. Rooney examined all three and found no injuries.

The Fire Department Rescue truck and Police Officers Roland Roy and Richard Beaton were present.

YR's To Hear Referendum Speaker

The Winchester Young Republican Club will hold its August meeting this Tuesday, August 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, 42 Thornberry Road, at 8 p.m. Featured speaker will be Mr. Paul Kelly, Executive Director of the referendum movement to place the controversial legislators' pay raise on the 1964 ballot.

James Tumulty of 36 Eaton Street, Chairman of the Principles and Policies Committee, will present resolutions on the Moscow test ban treaty and on the pay raise referendum. The Political Action Committee will launch work projects and letter writing projects based on the two resolutions.

Trefrey Opens Commercial Dept.

Fred S. Gilley, general manager of James T. Trefrey, Inc., Realtor, announces the opening of a commercial and industrial real estate department headed by Andrew J. McCarthy of Wellesley. Headquarters will be in the Wayland office and will concentrate its activities mainly around the 128 belt. James T. Trefrey, Inc. has been well-known in the residential real estate field for twenty-eight years.

NEWSIES

Captain Peter Galuffo of the Fire Department is currently acting as Fire Chief, in the absence of Fire Chief Frank Amico. Chief Amico's vacation will last until August 26. We have the exciting TV games of Password. Hours of fun for ages 10 to adult. At the Winchester Star.

Harold's Shoe Salon Opens In Center

Yesterday was the date of the grand opening of Harold's Shoe Salon, 527 Main Street, which now offers an entirely new stock of national brands of shoes, handbags and hosiery.

The establishment successor to Harmon's Shoe Salon, which closed this spring, boasts an extensively redecorated interior, including walnut-paneled walls and new furniture.

Harold's is owned and run by Harold Maloomian of Chelmsford, already the owner of one shoe store in Belmont and two in New Hampshire. Mr. Maloomian is a veteran of World War II and has attended Oklahoma State University and the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Maloomian is ably assisted in the operation of his several businesses by his wife Diane, who "co-ordinates" the work and does "a great deal" of the buying.

The birth of the new Harold's coincides with the fifth birthday of Mr. Maloomian's first child, Leslie.

Mrs. H. J. Chidley Honored By Feature Article

Mrs. Howard J. Chidley was the motivating force in the founding of The Parish Players of Winchester and for many years continued her talent and energies in the growth of this group. She has been a promoter of Community Theatre through the years of activity of the New England Theatre Conference (NETC). Her latest project, requiring much work and devotion, has been described in a feature article by Elliot Norton, who is considered by many theatre people as the dean of drama critics.

Mr. Norton pays tribute to her idea which has grown with the help of the directors and members of the special projects committee of NETC into the "Moss Hart Memorial Award for Plays of the Free World." This is a handsome cup called, "Winged Victory" awarded to the play entering the competition which best expresses in text and impact to audiences, the spirit of individual freedom for all men. That spirit in the free world is an aggressive, dynamic drive to cultivate and preserve, at any price, essential freedom and human dignity.

This is the second season of the "Moss Hart Memorial Award for Plays of the Free World" and entries from college, high school, professional and community drama groups all over New England are being received by Mrs. Chidley as chairman of the special projects committee of NETC. The deadline for this season is August 31 and any play which the director thinks is significant and has been produced between September 1962 and August 1963 is eligible.

NETC has many members among Winchester residents: Marion Blake, Paulett Taggart, Doris Stone, Caroline Gilpatrick, George Hebb, Jr., Mrs. David Meares, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Grant, and Glenn Grant, Caroline Samoiloff, and Ruth Elder; representing The Parish Players Group Membership is H. Kimball Archibald; George E. Connor, John MacLellan, Phyllis Hollingshead and Rev. Wesley Mallory.

Two plays entering the competition will be "The Miracle Worker" of Rose Hawthorne School, directed by Carlene Samoiloff, and "Everyone Loves Opal" of the Unitarian Players of Winchester, directed by Jay Sibley and which featured the delightful performance of Paulett Taggart.

Contagious Diseases

Report for week ending August 16th:

4 cases Dog Bite

Michael D. Saraco
Agent, Board of Health

While on vacation take along an Ideals Book. Pleasant and enjoyable reading. A most appropriate gift for the hostess or for a friend, at the Winchester Star.



By: Fred McCormack

An increasing highway danger causing no small amount of concern among medical and safety authorities involves the person who drives after taking a medication.

Antihistamines, amphetamines and tranquilizers are among the drugs that can possibly cause side effects such as inattention, sleepiness, double vision, lowering of blood pressure and numerous other effects that lessen one's dexterity in the proper and safe handling of an automobile.

Still on the subject of drugs, a complete prescription service is available at McCORMACK'S APOTHECARY. In addition to our prescription department, look for a variety of sundry items, including all surgical and hospital supplies, a full line of baby needs at McCORMACK'S APOTHECARY, 568 Main St. Phone PA 9-2700. 24-hour prescription service. Free local delivery.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: Small empty bandage tins are good containers for children's crayons to save them from breaking and crushing.

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Editorials:

Justice Askew: An Error, A Lack Of Responsibility . . . And A Ludicrous Punishment

The recent libel law suit brought by ex-football coach Wally Butts against the publishers of the Saturday Evening Post is a case study in how careless reporting can harm, perhaps even ruin a publication that specializes in publishing the truth. The outcome of the case, won by Butts at a cost of \$3,060,000 to the Post, occasions some frightening reflections on the nature of what can and cannot be said in print.

Coach Butts was the target of a lengthy Post article published in the March 23 issue, entitled "The Story of a College Football Fix." Butts was accused of divulging vital information about University of Georgia football plays and formations to Alabama Coach Paul Bryant shortly before last season's Georgia-Alabama game in Birmingham.

Butts brought suit against the Post in an Atlanta Federal court for libel, demanding \$5 million in personal damages and \$5 million in punitive damages. The sum he received, \$3,060,000, was the second highest amount ever awarded in a libel suit, and breaks down as follows: \$60,000 for personal and \$3,000,000 for punitive damages, which can only be awarded when a jury finds malice and "callous disregard" for the injured party motivating the libelous statement or action.

From our point of view, anyway, the real issue at stake here is not whether two southern football coaches conspired to fix a game. College football is not only rapidly approaching the professional in some areas, but is also rapidly becoming imbued with the filth, corruption and dishonesty some aspects of professional athletics have always displayed. We will leave the matter of Mr. Butts' guilt to the higher court to which the libel action has been appealed by the publishers of the Post.

It does not seem, however, that the court conclusively decided whether a fix took place. The testimony, as Judge Lewis R. Morgan said to the jury, was ridden with contradictions and conflicts of statement. Certainly Mr. Butts' character — which was put up to question in the court — was not wholly cleared by the decision. What matters is the very real nature of the responsibilities of a writer, responsibilities which are only occasionally silhouetted for the public by the brutal glare of a publicity-ridden libel case.

All information available seems to indicate that the author of the article, Frank Graham, Jr., was

guilty of a severe transgression of the journalist's code of ethics, if not an offense against libel law. He based his article on a second-hand report of an accidentally overheard telephone call between Butts and Bryant, and revealed later under oath that he had not even seen the notes George P. Burnett took when he cut into the Butts-Bryant connection by a fluke and allegedly overheard the Georgia coach transmit information to Bryant that could well have caused Georgia's humiliating defeat by Alabama 35-0 on September 22, 1962.

The obligation of a reporter, whether he writes news copy for a newspaper or feature articles for a magazine — even the occasionally sensational-seeking Saturday Evening Post — is to tell the truth as he views it on the basis of a fully-informed consideration of the facts.

It is quite clear that Mr. Graham's article, true or not, was written without a real investigation of the Butts-Bryant relationship. According to libel law, of course, it is the legal responsibility of the publication, as well as the author, to avoid printing libelous material. The fact that the Post, at the time the article was published, was seeking to increase its faltering circulation by headlining scandals and exposes, makes it somewhat understandable why the national magazine with its huge circulation went ahead and printed an article so insufficiently documented and based largely on gossip, but yet does not justify the publication of such an article.

Mr. Graham's sins aside, there is another equally unpleasant and more spectacular element to the case. The damages were incredible; they were virtually ludicrous. Mr. Butts never expected to receive the ten million he demanded. We imagine he was as amazed as everyone else to receive "even" the three million he was awarded. The outcome of this case, added to the several other libel actions being filed against the Post, may very well cripple the magazine for life, or at least maim it for years to come.

It would seem that quite enough harm has already been done the Post as a journalistic entity — its accuracy has been questioned and its integrity impaired. From now on we will all read "spectaculars" published in that magazine with a good deal more than a grain of salt. But to saddle the Post with three million dollars of "punitive" damages is to impose an unusually harsh and ridiculously exorbitant punishment. —S.D.

Space Laboratory Welcome— Personnel As Well As Business

Congress finally seems to have cut through the quantities of red tape surrounding the N.A.S.A. space research center in the approval the Senate gave to the project two weeks ago. Numerous problems remain to be resolved, including the exact location of the \$50 million space laboratory and the appropriation to be allowed the project. The decision on the money matter will rest with the House and Senate Space Committees, which have submitted differing appropriations; and the solution to the location question will be effected either by the Committees or by the N.A.S.A. itself.

Among the top locations being considered for selection as the site of the laboratory is a tract of land in North Woburn. Although N.A.S.A. sources are quick to emphasize that nothing final has been decided, it seems highly likely that the center will wind up in the Greater Boston area and entirely possible that it will be located very close by.

The advent of a major business or installation, to the immediate area, particularly one paid for by Federal funds, is invariably an occasion for loud hosannas on the part of businessmen and

citizens alike. In fact, we sent a Senator to Washington last year on a slogan that practically promised pork-barrel legislation to Massachusetts. The N.A.S.A. research center, should it come to the area, will indeed be a fortunate, if more than fortuitous, addition to the Greater Boston community.

The obvious reason for joy in this case is, of course, the great influx of funds to the area and the business both the center and its employees will bring to us. But there are other, ultimately more compelling reasons for welcoming the laboratory.

The space project will bring hundreds of trained, educated and specialized workers and scientists to the area, who will ultimately stimulate the cultural and scientific resources of Greater Boston to even greater excellence. They will swell the demand for improved educational facilities, and will raise the already high standards of excellence of what many recognize as the education and cultural center of America. It is the personnel of the prepared space laboratory, as much as the installation itself, that we welcome. —S.D.

Comptroller

(continued from page 1)

terminated that Mr. Costello was not only the most qualified candidate, but was also well-backed through his eleven years experience as Winchester town accountant in the accounting and governmental affairs of the town.

Mr. Costello first began working for the town at the Lake Street shop office of the Water Department doing clerical work in June, 1947. In July, 1952, he was appointed as town accountant by the Board of Selectmen, and subsequently in 1955, 1958, and 1961 his position was given votes of confidence by the board through its reappointments.

Mr. Costello was born in Woburn, but his family moved to Winchester a year later. He was graduated from Winchester High School, attended Northeastern University, and is a graduate of that school's Institute of Municipal Management.

At present, Mr. Costello is state chairman (2nd term) of the Massachusetts chapter of the Municipal Finance Officers Association of the U. S. and Canada; secretary of the New England Municipal Finance Officers Association; and is a past president of the Massachusetts Municipal Accountants Association.

He is also affiliated with local organizations, including the Winchester Knights of Columbus, Council 210, where he is currently serving as treasurer, and is a Faithful Navigator, Saint Pius X General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Costello, 34, resides at 109 Wendell Street, with his wife, the former Virginia Driver of Andover, and two sons, Gerard and David.

The creation of a town comptroller in Winchester represents a major centralization of local governmental power and authority within the traditional and otherwise strict separation of power structure of the community's government. Although the new position does not carry with it any broad policy-making powers that cut into the governing of the various town departments, it does authorize the comptroller to improve and streamline clerical and accounting functions within all town departments and offices, according to modern business practices and procedures to insure the efficient uses of personnel and equipment.

The Act which established the office of comptroller and which specifically outlines the duties and limitations of power of that office reads:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled and by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECTION 1. There shall be in the town of Winchester a comptroller to be appointed by the Selectmen. The comptroller shall be a citizen of the United States and shall have had at least three years' full-time accounting experience. He shall be subject to the supervision and control of the Selectmen and shall devote his entire time to the performance of his duties and the supervision of the employees of his department. He shall be appointed for a term to run for three years from the first day of April following the acceptance of this act, and until the qualification of his successor; thereafter the comptroller shall be appointed in March of every third year for a three-year term from the first day of the following April. He may be removed by the Selectmen for cause and the vacancy filled by appointment for the remainder of the unexpired term.

SECTION 2. The comptroller shall have, in addition to the powers and duties conferred and imposed upon town accountants, the following powers and duties:

(a) He shall prescribe the methods of installation and exercise supervision of all accounting records of the several offices, boards, departments, committees, and commissions of the town; provided, however, that any change in the system of accounts shall first be discussed with the Selectmen and the officers, boards, departments, committees, and commissions affected.

(b) He shall establish standard practices relating to all accounting matters and procedures and the coordination of systems throughout the town, including clerical and office methods, records, reports and procedures as they relate to accounting matters and shall prepare and issue rules, regulations and instructions relating thereto, which, when approved by the Selectmen, shall be binding upon all officers, employees and departments of the town.

(c) He shall draw all warrants upon the treasurer for the payment of bills, drafts and orders chargeable to the several appropriations and other accounts.

(d) Prior to submitting any warrant to the Selectmen, he shall examine and approve as not being fraudulent, unlawful or excessive, all bills, drafts and orders covered thereby; and, in connection with any such examination, he may make inspection as to the quality, quantity and condition of any materials, supplies or equipment delivered to or received by any officer, board or commission of the town, and may investigate the services or labor performed for or furnished to any such officer, board or commission. If upon examination it appears to the comptroller that any such bill, draft, or order, is fraudulent, unlawful or excessive, he shall immediately file

with the Selectmen and town treasurer a written report of the reasons for his findings.

(e) He shall be in charge of all of the accounting and business machines owned by the town, other than machines used for educational or classroom purposes, and shall allocate the use thereof among the several departments.

(f) He shall be responsible for a continuous audit of all accounts and records of the town wherever located.

SECTION 3. If the comptroller is unable to perform his duties because of disability or absence, or if the office is vacant because of resignation or death, the Selectmen may appoint a temporary comptroller to hold such office and exercise the powers and perform the duties thereof until the comptroller who was disabled or absent resumes his duties or until another comptroller is duly appointed. Said temporary appointment shall be in writing signed by a majority of the Selectmen and shall be filed in the office of the town clerk.

SECTION 4. The comptroller, with the approval of a majority of the Selectmen, may appoint in writing an assistant. Unless a temporary comptroller is appointed, the assistant may, in the absence of the comptroller perform the duties of the comptroller and when performing such duties shall have the same powers and be subject to the same requirements and penalties as the comptroller.

SECTION 5. Upon the qualification of the comptroller first appointed hereunder, the town accountant shall cease to serve as such and the office of town accountant shall thereupon be abolished.

SECTION 6. Nothing in this act or any action taken hereunder shall contravene the provisions of any statute or any rules or regulations issued thereunder.

SECTION 7. This act shall take effect upon its acceptance by the town of Winchester within two years of the passage of this act.

House of Reps., Feb. 13, 1963
Passed to be enacted,
s/John F. Thompson, Speaker
In Senate, February 14, 1963
Passed to be enacted,
s/Maurice A. Donahue.

Acting Pres.
February 20, 1963
Approved, s/Endicott Peabody

Fire

(continued from page 1)

of the bedroom fires when the firemen arrived.

Firemen used aerial ladders, hoses and smoke ejectors to fight the blaze. The all-out was sounded at 8:30 p.m.

Investigation later revealed that the lower half of a bathroom window on the second floor was fully open.

Acting Chief Galuffo arrived in car No. 58 and ordered pictures taken by Winchester Star photographer William Ryerson, and subsequently requested the state fire marshal's office to investigate the causes of the blaze. Detective Lieut. Jerry Sullivan arrived Wednesday morning to inspect the scene of the blaze. Results of the investigation have not been announced.

Members of the department involved in the action were Acting Chief Galuffo, Captain Michael F. Connolly, and Firefighters Norman E. Doucette, Robert R. McElhinney, John F. Nash, Henry P. O'Melia, Robert Sullivan and Wayne Robinson.

The Bickford family was away in Florida when the fire took place, according to Fire Department reports.

Make-Up

(continued from page 1)

according to the following schedule to help new students set up their program for the coming year: In the Senior High School, the guidance office will be open on Thursday and Friday, August 29-30; In the Junior High School, the guidance office will be open on Wednesday and Thursday, August 28-29.

Planning

(continued from page 1)

planning problems in Washington, D. C., Toronto and elsewhere.

The Planning Project was begun in February, 1963, and will end in February, 1965. It has a \$5 million appropriation; \$3½ million for consulting fees alone, and the rest for studies and surveys. The money was put up by the two state agencies, both of which in turn receive much of their money from the Federal Government.

Project representatives will meet from time to time with the Winchester Planning Board for information and help, as well as the newly formed local Transportation Committee.

The project's main emphasis of study will be on development of regional transportation planning, although it will also relate to other regional planning problems and matters.

Among the project's realm of consideration is whether the MTA should be expanded to go further out into the suburbs; whether the MTA should be abolished and a new all-encompassing transit commission established; a location for the Route 3 extension into Boston; what to do about railroad passenger service after the pilot MTC experiment concludes next January; where should any new major highways be directed; and other major aspects of regional transportation.

Licenses

(continued from page 1)

The health agent stated that the only place in Winchester that has been assigned by the Board of Health as a dumping ground is the Town Incinerator off Swanton Street. He explained that any person who dumps refuse on any vacant lot, alley, sandpit or other land which has not been assigned by the Board of Health, whether or not such land is owned by the violator, will be prosecuted under the law for violation and will lose his license to dump and even, upon conviction for violations, may lose his driver's license and fined between \$50 and \$200.

Householders as well as private contractors must be licensed by the Board of Health for permits to transport refuse, and a carrier must show his or her license upon request by police officers or health inspectors when transporting any refuse.

Issued with each license is an identification sticker. The sticker may be placed on the vent window of the driver's side of the car, although it is not compulsory that the sticker be displayed. However, proof of licensing by the Board of Health must be shown upon request either while transporting on local streets or at the entranceway to the Incinerator.

The laws and rules and regulations governing the transportation of refuse have been in effect in Winchester for over 50 years. In 1915 there were 28 licenses issued in Winchester; last year, 2325 licenses were issued.

All refuse carried in the town of Winchester must be adequately covered or protected while in transportation, regardless of whether carried by truck, car or station wagon, the health agent asserted. "This is to prevent any refuse from falling off the vehicle and cluttering up the streets," Mr. Saraco said, "and this is why the Board of Health is going to strictly enforce the rules and regulations."

Anniversary

(continued from page 1)

zotta, Domenico Casalnuovo, Louis Castiglione, president of the society, Frank Ciruso, Nick DiZio, Nick Luongo, Dr. Angelo Maletta, Joseph Maraschio and Domenico Simonetti.



Photo by Ryerson

VOLPE ADDRESSES COLUMBUS SOCIETY. Former Massachusetts Governor John A. Volpe of Everett Avenue was the guest speaker at the Christopher Columbus Society's 40th anniversary banquet on Saturday night, August 17th.

Book Reviews

HELEN W. MALLERY
Assistant Children's Librarian

OF CHILDREN AND BOOKS

Three years ago I sat in on an English class at Winchester High School on the evening known as Open House when parents attend their children's classes. Our teacher was greatly disturbed by the examination papers on Elizabethan literature he had corrected that afternoon. He made it very evident that our young people had done poorly. Telling us that it was too late to help these seniors in high school, he spoke to us mostly for the sake of younger children in the families represented. The point he was making was that most American parents do not do the right kind of job in relating the developing child to the great literature of the world. As an English teacher, he is constantly appalled at the lack of background in our young people. Too many of them have read almost nothing, or if they have read it has been chiefly sports stories or mysteries. He used the British home in contrast as a much more ideal development. Living and teaching in England he had observed that the British bring their children up on books. The English child grows up knowing the importance of Shakespeare, or Dickens, or Kipling because great literature is a part of his life from the very beginning. Families read more together and discuss their reading around the dinner table or fireplace. They cultivate the joy of reading from the earliest years.

As parents we may argue that it is the school's responsibility to develop good reading habits and that it is failing in its work if it does not do so. But when we are honest with ourselves we know that a large classroom of children never receives the kind of individual attention which parents should give. Also, is not the development of the enjoyment of reading something which begins long before the child ever enters the classroom, in the books he hears read to him in the very early years?

So we would urge you who are now bringing up young families to work at this matter. This high school teacher is right. Reading aloud in the family is one of the best things parents can do for their growing family. Encouraging your child to read by himself is of prime importance, also. Let there be talk about books and about ideas from books. Sharing his experiences of friends in books will do much to bring your family closer together. When your son needs to thread a needle will he laugh as he remembers what we all learned from Hook Finn? Can you talk together about Mowgli's life among the jungle animals or the fear that gripped your heart in "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi"? Reading encourages speculation and imagination. It helps everyone to get into the act.

Mary Ellen Chase has put all of this in better words than mine in her little book, "Recipe for a Magic Childhood."

"For there is no substitute for books in the life of a child; and his first understanding of this simple and irrefutable truth must come from his early perception of his parents' faith in it. They alone can give him this knowledge just as they alone are responsible for the practice of their faith. If they themselves look upon radio programs and the television screen, valuable as certain of their offerings may be, as clearly secondary to the chapter from the bedtime book, and if they good-humoredly insist that neither takes the place of hours spent in quiet reading, the battle for books is won."

"I feel that I can speak with more than a little measure of authority, for I have spent forty years of my life in the teaching of literature to boys and girls of grade-school age, to high school students and, in the past thirty years, to girls in college. I have, in these years, learned a great deal about the minds and imagination of the young. I know that, if they have been nurtured and nourished by an early love of books, they have far finer and more sensitive minds and imaginations; and I know, too, that girls and boys who possess books will live far richer lives than they could otherwise live and will contribute that richness to the community in which they will become the successful parents of children . . . For through their reading in these most formative years from seven to seventeen they have become all unconsciously the dwellers in many lands, the intelligent and eager associates of all manner of people. Through their early familiarity with words they have gained a facility in speech and in writing which no other source can give. They will never be bored, for they can always seek out a world perhaps at the moment more desirable than the one in which they live and companions often more real than those close at hand. The value of the experiences which they themselves will meet in life can be increased by their knowledge of similar experiences in the realm of books; and the sorrows which they must weather can be made more bearable by the lines of poetry forever in their minds. Every year when they come to me as freshmen I know at once whether or not they come from homes where books have been thought indispensable and where parents have already made their study in college rewarding and delightful."

A wise woman once said, "There are only two lasting bequests we can leave our children. One is roots; the other wings." As our children grow into maturity the roots of love and understanding which they find in the home go deep. Let us strive also to develop their wings—that they may soar and glide, finding the wonder, delight, vision and beauty to which books lead us.

Rivalling The En Ka



Photo by Ryerson

FOR THE JIMMY FUND: Five ambitious little girls set up shop in front of the home of Mrs. Calvin Bowker, 19 Hinds Road, and raised \$15.00 for the Jimmy Fund last Friday. The concessionaires included (at tables, left to right) Deborah Bowker (8), Donna Capone (10) of 3 Royalston Avenue, Pamela (9) and Karen Giarrizzo (7½) of 20 Sawmill Brook Road, and Deborah Mancini. Festivities included sale of toys, candy, and homemade cookies, and a cake raffle.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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PUBLISHER

Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR

David Cameron McLean

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919-1954

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letters to the editor

Local Chapter Of MSPCA Supports Humane U. S. Law

Editor of the Star:

Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the renowned philosopher and medical missionary, has voiced his support for the Clark-Neuberger bill for humane treatment of experimental animals. In a letter to Senator Maurine Neuberger, he said, "The ethic of Reverence for Life obliges us to be watchful always to treat animals with compassion, and all the more so when it concerns those creatures that serve medical research. If you pass such a law in the United States, it will have important meaning for the world."

Speaking on the floor of the Senate, July 31st, Senator Joseph S. Clark, chief sponsor of the bill said, "I should like to emphasize what seems to me to be the great importance of having Albert Schweitzer, one of the great philosophers of the world, as well as one of the leading doctors in the world, with a career in helping to cure people of illness, support the measure which I was happy to sponsor."

Senator Neuberger emphasized that "Dr. Schweitzer refers to concern for creatures that serve medical research, which is indicative of the fact that neither he nor the supporters of the bill are opposed to the use of animals in medical research."

Senator Clark concurred, stating that "the bill is modeled on legis-

lation which has been in effect in Great Britain ever since 1876." He said, "All we are trying to do is to see that in the course of conducting the necessary experiments, unnecessary cruelty will not be imposed on helpless creatures but that instead, if a painful operation is necessary, the animals will be anesthetized; and if after the operation they are in suffering and pain and cannot recover, that they will be painlessly killed. In general, we wish to give to the animals of our country no unwittingly and unwillingly, to be sure, are making such a great contribution to scientific development, the kind of degrading treatment we would unhesitatingly give to our own cats and our own dogs."

Senator Neuberger remarked that the bill is "quietly resting" in Committee. Urging that hearings be held, Senator Clark quoted extensively from articles by Cleveland Amory, noted author and commentator, in the current issues of The Saturday Review and The Saturday Evening Post. "He points out in the August 3 article that as a result of the June 1 article, he received 10,000 letters, 9,000 of them in support of his position and the position the Senator from Oregon and I take."

Mr. Amory's August 3 article in the Saturday Review concludes with a scientist's statement of exasperation over laboratory cruelty which he himself had encountered repeatedly:

"(1) Operations on unanesthetized animals because anesthesia was inconvenient to the investigator."

(2) Undergraduate students dissecting unanesthetized but drug-immobilized animals for 'practice' in their spare time.

(3) Animals in cages too small to turn around in (some of these animals were pregnant).

(4) Animals dead from thirst and starvation when their care over the weekend had not come to work and had not notified a substitute.

(5) Graduate students who professed their pleasure in performing painful experiments. There is no reason to assure that these students, after receiving their doctorates, will not set up research programs of their own."

Sincerely,
Winchester Chapter
Mass. Soc. for the
Prevention of Cruelty
To Animals

Mystic Avenue's Residents Deplore Litter Condition

Editor of the Star:

We residents of Mystic Avenue are deeply distressed at the long-time use of the shady area at the foot of our street, between the boulevard and the Aberjona, for dumping purposes. There are at present at least seven large hummocks of dirt, decayed leaves, abandoned paper cups, ice-cream containers, beer cans, milk cartons, cigarette butts, and the like, some of which have been blown about by the wind until the entire area is a sorry mess. Seemingly not all litter-bugs are children and careless folk.

We who have put up with this for a number of years feel, in short, that we have done our bit, and that it is time to share the distinction (?) with some other part of town. While not a Yale Street or a Wedgemere Avenue, we share the same respectability and love of nature, and take the same pride in keeping our surroundings neat and attractive.

We have long had with us (uncomplainingly) the so-called "snow bridge" (one of the town's white elephants, now disintegrating, and a constant menace to the adventurous kids of the neighborhood), as well as a nondescript and un-aesthetic structure resembling an abandoned sarcophagus, but to be utilized as a town dumping ground is, we think, overdoing it a bit. Nor is the beauty of Mystic Valley Parkway particularly enhanced.

We fervently hope the town fathers will help us improve the beauty of Winchester by eliminating this eyesore.

Sincerely,
Rupert F. Jones

Reminiscences On Kimball, Gould Chelsea Families

Editor of the Star:

With the passing of Blanche Kimball Gould (Mrs. Charles W.), there are but few left of the members of the many old Chelsea families that came to live in Winchester in the years following "The Great Chelsea Fire."

Always bright and cherry des-

pite her impaired vision that occurred in early womanhood, she will be greatly missed by her many friends.

Her own family (Kimball) were prominent in Chelsea and Revere years ago. Her father, Henry Kimball, was recognized as the country's leading potato merchant and helped to develop frost-free methods of shipping in the cold winter months the vast quantities of tubers that came each year by rail from northern Maine.

Her husband was a prominent insurance man, as was his father and grandfather with their own offices in Chelsea. Like his wife, Blanche, he too had a very pleasing personality.

In her eighty-ninth year of age, she has lived a full and useful life. Her daughters, Elizabeth and Frances, her grandchildren, and great grandchildren, can always look back and be proud of her. She passed away suddenly at her summer home on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee at Wolfboro with all her loved ones close by her.

The writer lived neighbors to the Gould's and Kimball's in the Prattville section of Chelsea nearly half a century ago and our family was closely knitted to them.

Sincerely yours,
Robert H. Perkins
11 Symmes Road

Writer Corrects Clock Movement Of Earlier Note

Editor of the Star:

Referring to Mr. Kenerson's letter in the August 8 issue of the Star:

The wooden movement clock made by Riley Whiting was made in Winchester, Conn., not Mass., around 1807. To quote from "The Book of American Clocks" by Brooks Palmer, page 307:

"Whiting Riley—1835 Winchester and Winsted, Conn., Au. 1807. With Hoadleys, Wood movt., hang-up, Tall clocks. Alone 1813—. Built several shops. Later shelf clocks, wooden movts. d. 1835, causing flourishing Winsted clock business to stop for a time. Became Clarke, Gilbert & Co. 1841—; now Wm. L. Gilbert Clock Corp."

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Paul W. Douglass
15 Madison Ave. West

Letter Of Thanks To Fire Dept. For Aid At Christie's

Editor of the Star:

I would like to make note of the fact and commend the men of the Winchester Fire Department for their quick and efficient action in handling the unfortunate accident we had at Christie McDonald's last Thursday morning.

No sooner had the car struck the front of our shop than the firefighters were on the job — clearing away wreckage and helping the few injured out and into the police ambulance, roping off the area so passers-by wouldn't get in the way of clean-up operations or get injured by broken glass themselves, and in helping cleaning up the mess and covering up the store front so we could begin the long task of repairing the damage.

The great assistance of the local firemen, under the personal direction of Chief Frank Amico, was greatly appreciated in our time of

need of help; and it was a service that won't be forgotten.

Sincerely,
Curtis J. Ware
Treasurer,
Christie McDonald's

Our Regrets To Mrs. McCormick

Editor of the Star:

I have just read the Star of August 15, 1963 and note that on page 6, in the article about the history of Winchester, in reconstruction of the two school buildings in 1931 and 1932, you have omitted the name of my husband, the late James C. McCormick, who was a member of that committee.

Sincerely,
Anna M. McCormick
Mrs. James C.

Regatta

(continued from page 1)

Neither Alan nor Neil are new to sailing and winning races. Alan had been sailing with his father, Thomas Raphael, for six years. Last year he won both the Swanson Cup for Midgrets and the Dillon Cup for all Turnabout sailors of the Winchester Boat Club. This year Alan won the Swanson Cup again, the first time it has been won twice by the same person. Neil was runner-up in this year's Swanson Cup series and the two boys are running neck-and-neck in the overall midgret racing series sailed every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon on the Mystic Lakes.

Alan and Neil were accompanied on the two day regatta by Mr. Raphael and 9-year-old Billy Raphael, who is just starting his racing career. Fleet Captain and Mrs. Roy Sureson arrived at the Squantum Yacht Club just in time to see the boys rounding the windward mark and running to their first place in the third race.

The Winchester Boat Club Turnabout Fleet numbers 55 boats and is the largest fleet of its kind. The Turnabout is a relatively new one-class sailing boat which is built by Harold Turner of Newbury, Mass. There are about 2500 of these 10 ft. sailboats, mostly in the New England area, but they have spread west to as far as Arizona.

The Winchester fleet will start to use spinners later this year and the regular races on the upper Mystic Lake will become even more colorful as the fleet adds this extra billowing sail to their boats.

Accident

(continued from page 1)

Mr. Langhill was just one of many police and firemen who assisted at the scene of the accident. All firefighters at the nearby station responded, roping off the area knocking out the hanging remains of the two 8-foot-10-inch high windows. Fire Chief Frank Amico directed the firefighters' aid operations. Other Fire Department personnel rendering aid were Capt. Peter Galuffo, and firefighters Joseph Fara, David Dalton, Charles Moran, Norman Delorey, Charles McNutt and Robert Wymann.

Policemen aiding at the scene included Sergeant Andrew Crawford, and officers James Cogan, Donald Pigott, Joseph Quigley, Albert Poole, who operated the ambulance, David Boyle and special officers George Foley and Peter Morgan.

Aberjona

(continued from page 1)

laboratories, Inc., regarding the sample of water taken the previous Monday. In order to try and pinpoint the area of the river showing the high pH, ten additional samples of water were taken by Mr. Saraco, agent for the Board of Health, on Thursday morning, August 15th. These samples were taken in the pond at the rear of the Fire Station, Shore Road area, Wedge Pond area, Summer Street area and the area between the Woburn loop and the main line of the Boston & Maine Railroad, and the samples were delivered to the Waltham Laboratories.

Because of the rainfall that took place Tuesday and Wednesday nights, which tended to clear the water and raise its level, the pH range of the samples taken were 6.8 to 7.8.

The final results of the laboratory examination of the water, which included tests for pollution, five day B.O.D. test (Biological Oxygen Demand), pH test and other chemical analyses, were such that nothing at present indicates that the water is bad for fish.

New Books at The Library

Fiction

All the Gods And Goddesses, by Kay Martin.

Dead Of Summer, by Mary Kelly.

The Golden Stallion To The Rescue, by Rutherford G. Montgomery.

Murder Is A House Guest, by Isabel Cabot.

My Friend Musa, and Other Stories, by Edwin Samuel.

Nantucket Rebel, by Edouard A. Stackpole.

No Dust in the Attic, by Anthony Gilbert, pseud.

One Day in the "New Life," by Fyodor Abramov.

Salt, by Herbert Gold.

Stories of Three Decades, by Thomas Mann.

The Third Encounter, by Sara Woods, pseud.

Non-Fiction

Alienated Voter, by Murray Levin.

Aneurin Bevan, A Biography, by Michael Foot.

Anti-Intellectualism in American Life, by Richard Hofstadter.

Anxious Years, by Louis Filler, ed.

Coins of the World, by R. A. C. Carson.

Commonsense in Teaching Reading - A Practical Guide, by Roma Gans.

Forge of Democracy, by Neil MacNeil.

Goodbye, Doctor, Goodbye, by Peter Mannigan, pseud.

A Guide to American Sports Car Racing, by William S. Stone.

Gypsy Sorcery and Fortune Telling, by Charles G. Leland.

Lone Voyager, by Joseph E. Garland.

Love Declared, by Denis de Rougemont.

Mao Tse-Tung, by George Palocz-Horvath.

Random Numbers, by Frederick H. Young.

They Fought Alone, by John Keats.

A money saver. Lock a phone, fits all phones. Comes with two keys. For home, office, or plant. At the Winchester Star.

Mrs. Margaret M. McGowan

Mrs. Margaret (Murley) McGowan, widow of Edward McGowan, died Tuesday, August 20, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick (Irene) Brigham, 39 Central Street.

Mrs. McGowan was the daughter of Jeremiah, and Johanna (Learey) Murley. She was born in Ireland and came to this country more than 70 years ago, settling in Fitchburg. After her husband's death in 1947 she came to Winchester and had since that time made her home with her daughter here.

Besides Mrs. Brigham, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Catherine Kinsey, and a brother, John Murley, both of Fitchburg; also nine grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. One of the grandchildren is Rev. Frederick Brigham of Cardinal O'Connell Seminary in Jamaica Plain.

Father Brigham will officiate at the solemn Requiem High Mass to be celebrated Friday morning at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. The funeral will be held from the Costello-Moffett Funeral Home at 9. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Bernard's Cemetery in Fitchburg. Visiting hours Thursday will be from 2 to 5, and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary. This is the latest, most complete, most up to date dictionary; new from cover to cover. It is the only one based on the unabridged Webster's Third New International Dictionary, today's final English authority. More than 450,000 entries, including 100,000 new words or new meanings, never before covered in the unabridged Merriam-Webster. At the Winchester Star.

FORD & HINES AT NORTH SHORE

Beverly's North Shore Theatre spotlights the top comedy team of Phil Ford and Mimi Hines during the week of August 26 through 31, when they take leading roles in the hit Broadway comedy "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" The play which kept New York audiences chortling for over a year is perfectly tailored for the antic talents of this favorite television duo.



MIMI HINES

Since their meeting in, of all unlikely places, Anchorage, Alaska, Ford and Hines have enchanted audiences in top supper clubs and on numerous TV shows. They have graced the Jack Paar, Garry Moore and Ed Sullivan shows, and co-host the Mike Douglas Show over WBZ-TV the week of August 19. They are regulars in nightclubs from New York to Las Vegas. Also in key roles in "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" are two young stars of Broadway and the video screens, Sylvia Miles and Morgan Sterne.

In the last week of the North Shore Theatre's current season, September 3 through 8, Gloria Swanson will make a much heralded personal appearance in the new comedy "Just For Tonight."

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California Grapefruit doz. 59c

Nectarines doz. 59c

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1-lb. LARGE EGGS AND 1-lb. BACON

Iceberg Lettuce 19c

Peas 5 for \$1.00
FROZEN FOOD SNOW CROP

Frozen Fruit Juices 10c can

Kraft Miracle Whip qt. 49c

ALL Detergent reg. size, pkg. 35c

Elena gal. \$3.89
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Nabisco Choc. Fudge Cookie 47c

Cinnamon Sugar Cookie 39c
EDUCATOR

Sunshine Butter Macaroon 37c

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Newsy Paragraphs

It was a real pleasure to greet the Rev. Mr. Walter Lee Bailey, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, as one of our worshippers this past Sunday, August 18th. Visiting with him were Mr. and Mrs. Murray C. MacKenzie of Waltham and Mrs. Dow B. Hicks of Winchester.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners, Authorized Sales and Service, J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road, KI 7-8720, PA 9-5746, may 23-tf

Lt. Helen F. McGowan, USNR, NC, sailed from New York on Friday, August 9th via the U.S.S. Geiger on a three weeks tour of duty to the Caribbean. Ports of call are the Panama Canal Zone, Guantanamo and San Juan. Lt. McGowan is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas P. McGowan of 49 Canal Street, and is a student at Boston University Graduate School.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, Mission 3-8000. dec15-tf

The Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, and Mrs. Clay, have returned to Winchester following a vacation spent at Ocean Park, Maine. Rev. Mr. Clay will attend the Boston Area Methodist Pastor's Assembly which will be held at Geneva Point of Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire all next week.

Dr. J. Churchill Hinds made a satisfactory recovery from his recent heart attack and returned to Stetson Hall on Monday after spending some time at his summer camp at Vergennes, Vermont.

Newsy Paragraphs

For vacation snaps—the Kodak Instamatic cameras are simpler and faster. Available from the Winchester Camera Shop today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Norman Noonan of 48 Woodside Road, returned last Friday from a week's vacation on Long Island, N.Y. Prior to their going on vacation the couple entertained for a week Sister Mary Edith (Droz), a Dominican Sister who is teaching in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and who formerly lived with her family at 48 Woodside Road. Mr. Noonan, the water registrar, got out of the Winchester Hospital in June after recuperating from a long convalescence, and is gradually returning to his official town duties.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

The Rev. G. Vaughn Shedd, Minister of Visitation at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church is vacationing at his summer home on Little Deer Isle, Maine.

Bettie Donald Corset and Maternity Shop will reopen August 26. Sewing machine service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. apr19-tf

Mr. Leon Smith, sexton at the First Congregational Church, is enjoying his annual vacation. Leon plans to tour parts of New Hampshire.

A picture by candlelight? The new Polaroid Auto 100 can do it. See it at the Winchester Camera Shop.

Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service. Any make, model, year, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. ma30-tf

The Donalds of 30 Stevens Street have returned from vacationing at their cottage in Scituate.

de Rivera - Swain

On Saturday, August 17, Miss Susan Elizabeth Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Swain of Harrington Park, N. J., became the bride of Robert Leland de Rivera, son of Cmdr. and Mrs. H. Leland de Rivera of 417 Main Street.

The Rev. John W. Ellison conducted the ceremony, which took place in the Chapel of Praise at the Church of the Epiphany at 11:00 a.m.

The bride, wearing a simple short white dress with a finger-tip veil and carrying white daisies, was given in marriage by her father.

The maid of honor was Miss Mary Ellen Swain, sister of the bride, of Harrington Park, N. J. She wore a short pale yellow dress with a finger-tip veil and carried a bouquet of white and yellow daisies.

Richard S. Bates of 5 Winthrop Street was Mr. de Rivera's best man. Dr. Joseph de Rivera, the bridegroom's brother, of Hanover, N. H., ushered at the ceremony, which took place against a background of white snapdragons and daisies.

The bride's mother wore pink and carried orchids, while the bridegroom's mother, also carrying orchids, wore white and yellow. A reception at the de Rivera home followed the ceremony.

The couple plans a wedding trip to Gloucester, and will make their home in Boston on their return.

The bride has attended a regional high school in northern New Jersey and William Smith College in Geneva, New York. Mr. de Rivera is a graduate of Winchester High and has attended Hobart College in Geneva, and Northeastern University, where he is currently studying.

Out of town guests at the wedding and reception included Mrs. Stephen Hoare, the bride's sister, who flew up from Alabama with her son; former roommates of the bride Miss Sally Jones from Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Joan Dain from Nyack, N. Y., and Misses Grace van Hulsteyn and Elizabeth Fisher from New York City; Mr. Thomas Newbury from West Virginia; Mr. Alfred Doyle from Woods Hole; Mr. Bruce Pratt from Natick; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Pritchard from Hartford, Conn.; Mr. John Swain, brother of the bride, from Harrington Park; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farnelle from Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Bace and son from Watertown; and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph de Rivera and children Alice, Eric and Freda from Owls' Head, Maine.

Newsy Paragraphs

Mr. Eddie Quill of the Winchester News Company, has returned from a two weeks vacation spent at New Pound Lake, N. H.

Miss Bette Garden, clerk at McCormack's Apothecary, is on vacation. Bette plans on spending the time on day trips.

Commander and Mrs. Richard Knight and children have moved to 8521 Lancashire Drive, Springfield, Va., from Bacon Street where they have resided for the past two years while Cmdr. Knight served aboard the USS Wasp.

Miss Penelope Ballantyne of Peebles, Scotland, is currently visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Davis of 9 Marshall Road.

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel. PA 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. mar28-tf

Whip and Marcia Saltmarsh placed third in the Pausgas Bay 30 Mile Water Ski Relay Race at Lake Winnepesaukee last Saturday. Among the spectators at the race were Bernice and Bill Kimball who are vacationing on Spindle Point in Meredith, N.H.

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Leighton - Collins

On Saturday, August 7, Miss Paula Potter Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisk Collins of 3 Harrington Road, became the bride of William Ames Leighton, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ames Leighton, Jr., of 15 Pilgrim Drive, at the Church of the Epiphany at 4 o'clock p.m.



MRS. WILLIAM A. LEIGHTON

The Rev. Dr. John W. Ellison performed the candlelight ceremony. Decorations included white flowers and candelabra on the altar and lighted candles on all pillars. Eight pews on either side of the altar were also decorated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an eighteenth-century sheath bridal gown of white peau de soie, with a scoop neckline, sabrina-length sleeves, and insert band at the waist, an osh sash decorated with ribbon and pearl floral design, and an attachable chapel train. Her headpiece was an open crown of matching ribbon embroidery attached to a short bouffant illusion veil.

The bride carried the family prayer book with orchids and stephanotis ivy.

The maid of honor was Miss Gail Potter Collins of Washington, D. C., sister of the bride. She wore a long jacket dilluna taffeta gown with water-lace back panel, and a matching pillbox hat with a circular veil. She carried a bouquet of tiny white carnations and ivy.

A cousin of the bride, Mrs. Wesley L. Saunders of Lynnfield, was the matron of honor, wearing a long jacket taffeta gown with short sleeves and an empire waistline, and a matching pillbox hat with a circular veil.

Bridesmaids were Miss Sally Leighton of 15 Pilgrim Drive, sister of the groom, Miss Pollyann Churchill of 90 Church Street, Miss Shirley Bingham of Boston, Miss Gayle Lenz of Stamford, Connecticut, and Miss Mary Chasnicka of Westfield, Mass. Their gowns and flowers were the same as those of the matron of honor.

Gardner Bradley Gray of 18 Wildwood Street was Mr. Leighton's best man. Francis Perkins of Concord, N.H., John McNabb of Saco, Maine, Paul M. White, III, of 3 Fletcher Street, Robert Puzzo of 172 Pond Street and Michael Knox of Brownville, Maine, ushered at the ceremony, led by Everett Mitchell of 7 Gardner Place.

Other attendants included the nephew of the bride, Mark Collins of 99 Ridge Street, ringbearer; Miss Cynthia Jelson of Woburn, guest book attendant.

The bride's mother wore a long emerald green chiffon gown with a jewel-embroidered empire waistband, and a small matching embroidered hat with a small veil. She carried a white orchid on her purse and wore long white gloves. The groom's mother was gowned in blue chiffon with a satin empire waistband and a small matching chiffon hat. She also carried a white orchid corsage on her purse. The reception was held at the Winchester Country Club.

The couple will spend their wedding trip touring Maine. The bride's traveling costume consisted of a monogrammed cranberry linen sheath dress, with a matching pillbox hat and circular veil, cranberry patent shoes, a matching bag and a white orchid corsage.

The bride has attended Winchester High, Centenary College, and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School. The groom, a Winchester High graduate, is currently a senior at Colby College, and a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity there.

Peckham - Chase

Miss Jeanne Louise Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond Chase of 155 Cambridge Street, became the bride of Joel Bishop Peckham of 64 Church Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Drew Peckham, at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church at 2 p.m., Saturday, August 17.



MRS. JOLE B. PECKHAM

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Newton Clay of the Methodist Church and the Rev. Dr. Robert A. Storer of the Winchester Unitarian Church against a background of white gladiolus and snapdragons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore silk organza, re-embroidered with seed pearls, with a scoop neckline, full skirt and Alencon lace cummerbund. Her headpiece was a mantilla with Alencon lace, with matching gown. She carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis with ivy.

The bride's maid of honor was her sister, Miss Susan Ellen Chase of 155 Cambridge Street. She wore a short, bell-shaped, aqua-oriental sheer with cap sleeves and a scoop neckline, and a picture hat in the same shade of aqua. She carried a colonial bouquet with pink sweet heart roses and aqua carnations.

Miss Lauren Cummings of Melrose, the niece of the groom, was the flower girl, wearing white daisies and lace smocked in aqua with an aqua oriental sheer bow headpiece and carrying a small colonial bouquet with pink sweet heart roses and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roy C. Cummings (Leora Peckham) of Melrose, Miss Susan Peckham of 64 Church Street, both sisters of the groom; Miss Elizabeth Chase of Needham, cousin of the bride; Miss Susan Nanry of 230 Mystic Valley Parkway; Miss Leslie Sanger of 6 Town Way; and Miss Martha Wright of Framingham.

Their gowns and headpieces were the same as that of the maid of honor; their flowers were the same as those carried by the flower girl. The groom's best man was Stephen L. Powers of 36 Pond Street. Ushers were John Peckham and Gordon D. Peckham, Jr., both brothers of the groom and both of 64 Church Street; William R. Chase, Jr., of 155 Cambridge Street, brother of the bride; Roy C. Cummings of Melrose, brother-in-law of the groom; Evander French of 24 Everett Avenue; and Donald Seaver of 90 Middlesex Street.

Other attendants included the ringbearer, James Milton Chase, II, of 155 Cambridge Street, brother of the bride; guest book attendant, Miss Cynthia Knox of 1 Curtis Circle; and soloist, Paul Gillespie of Reading.

A reception at the Parish Hall of the Methodist Church followed the ceremony.

The bride's mother wore a pink Belgian linen sheath with pink chiffon and lace accessories and a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue linen sheath, embroidered with pink, with blue and white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses with delphinium.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will reside at 32 Queensbury Street, Boston.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School (1961) and Lasalle Junior College (1963) where she was a member of the executive council and the Blue Key Society.

Mr. Peckham is a 1958 graduate of Winchester High and a 1962 graduate of Tufts University, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He is presently a teaching fellow at Northeastern University and a candidate for the master's degree in English.

Carley - Brown

On the afternoon of August 24, Miss Elizabeth Mortimer Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Walcott Brown of 28 Taft Drive, became the bride of Gilbert Ellis Carley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Carley of 1 Lantern Lane.



MRS. GILBERT E. CARLEY

The ceremony, conducted by the Reverend Gordon Henry Washburn, took place at the Congregational Church of West Medford and was followed by a reception at the Winchester Country Club.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bell-shaped ivory peau de soie skirt, a chapel length train and an Alencon lace bodice with a portrait neck and wrist length sleeves, both embroidered with seed pearls.

The maid of honor was Miss Susan Carley of 1 Lantern Lane, sister of the groom. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard W. Hook of Endwell, New York, Miss Sarah Willis Wilcox of Arlington, Virginia, and Miss Carolyn Rickards of Wynne, Pennsylvania. Miss Carley and the bridesmaids both wore short pink silk organza gowns with matching pink organza picture hats.

Mr. Carley's best man was Richard L. Bishop of West Medford. Ushers included John Gilbert of Reading, George Mortimer of Medford, Frederick Hart of No. Attleboro, Richard Chane of Gloucester, Raymond Mack of Arlington and Henry Perry, Jr., of Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

The couple's wedding trip will take them to Martha's Vineyard and the Nantucket Islands. They will subsequently reside in Medford.

The bride is a graduate of Medford High School and Smith College (1962), where she was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society. Mr. Carley graduated from Medford High School and Tufts University, where he was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, Epsilon Theta Chapter. He is currently a student at the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

Winkley - Purrington

Miss Gail F. Purrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Purrington of Winchester and Scituate, became the bride of Dr. Donald F. Winkley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lester S. Winkley of Lincoln, New Hampshire, at St. Mary's Church, on Monday, August 19th with families and attendants.

Miss Joan M. Lynch of Geneva, New York was the Maid of Honor. Dr. William Charron of Schenectady, New York served as Dr. Winkley's best man. Ushers were Dr. Richard Coburn of Montreal, Canada and Dr. Walter McFarland of Manchester, New Hampshire.

The bride graduated from Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists and Tufts University. She is the Chairman of the Department of Dental Hygiene at Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Maine.

Dr. Winkley is a graduate of the Tilton School, University of New Hampshire and Tufts School of Dental Medicine.

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Engagement
Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schaefer, Jr., of 79 Pond Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Engle Schaefer, to Mr. Gerald David Secundy, son of Mr. Benjamin Secundy and the late Mr. Secundy of Washington, D. C.



MISS BETSY E. SCHAEFER

Miss Schaefer was graduated from Winchester High in 1960 and will be a senior at Radcliffe College. Her fiancé prepared at Phillips Andover Academy for Harvard College from which he was graduated with honor in June. He will attend Columbia Law School in the fall.

Engagement
Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Booth Wallace of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Christine Booth Wallace, to Paul Eaton Lamarche, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eaton Lamarche of 97 Highland Avenue.



MISS CHRISTINE B. WALLACE

Miss Wallace is a graduate of the Kingswood School for Girls and of Garland Junior College. Her fiancé graduated from Winchester High School and has attended Boston University.

A spring wedding is planned.

Doherty - Ahern

At 10 a.m. on Saturday, August 10, Miss Susan Alice Ahern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen Ahern of 159 Cambridge Street, became the bride of Lieutenant Alfred Cornelius Doherty, Jr., U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Doherty of Washington Street at St. Mary's Church in Winchester.



MRS. ALFRED C. DOHERTY

The Rev. Raymond J. Doherty (SS.E.), cousin of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a garden reception at the home of the bride.

The bride, wearing an ivory peau de soie gown with Alencon lace appliques on the bodice, a scoop neck, side panels applied with Alencon lace and a court train bordered with matching lace, was given in marriage by her father. She carried a prayer book with white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was Miss Anne E. Ahern, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. R. Brian Van Metre of Woodbury, New Jersey; Mrs. Robert Nemes of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, both sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Susan Ellen Chase of Winchester. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids all wore aqua linen floor-length gowns with A-line and trim of contrasting velvet, and matching headpieces with linen bow and veil. The maid of honor carried yellow roses and ivy, while the bridesmaids carried French roses with ivy.

Mrs. Ahern wore a mint green gown with white orchids. Mrs. Doherty wore yellow linen with cymidium orchids.

Terrence Doherty, brother of the bridegroom, was Lieut. Doherty's best man. Ushering at the ceremony were Lt. (jg) Robert B. Von Metre of Woodbury, N. J.; Lt. (jg) Robert Nemes of Portsmouth, N. H., and Lt. (jg) Donald C. Erickson of New London, Conn., all Navy men.

The couple's wedding trip will take them on a motor tour of New England. They will make their home in Mainz, Germany.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and Bennett College, Millbrook, New York. Lieut. Doherty is a Winchester High graduate, and a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

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Marycliff Slates Opening Dates For Fall

Marycliff Academy will begin its fall term on Thursday, September 5. All grades will begin classes on that day.

Registration will take place from 9:00 a.m. to noon on the following days: kindergarten through grade eight students will register on Wednesday, September 4, while high school students will register on Tuesday, September 3.

On Monday, September 9, Father Francis McFarland will celebrate a Mass of the Holy Spirit, asking His guidance on the new school year.

Miss Mallory Completes Nursing Training



MISS SUSANNAH MALLORY
Miss Susannah Mallory, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Mallory, 24 Grove Street, returns home this week after completing the final phase of her nursing education at the University of Rochester, where she was awarded the B.S. degree. The summer term has been spent in training with the Rochester District Nursing Service and supervisory work at Strong Memorial Hospital.

John J. Gahan Elected To Boston N. A. A.

The Board of Directors of the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Accountants announced the election of John J. Gahan for membership in the organization. The Boston Chapter is composed of 1,000 area accountants and is one of one hundred seventy-two chapters consisting of over 52,000 members in the United States and sixty foreign countries.

Mr. Gahan is employed as a Staff Accountant with Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery.

Membership in NAA is comprised of men and women representing a wide variety of occupations in nearly every field of economic endeavor. Included are corporate officers, executives, auditors, controllers and accountants in industry; accountants in public practice; industrial and management engineers, general office personnel; and teachers and students of accounting. Membership is available to any interested persons by contacting Robert O. F. Bixby, Director of membership, Price Waterhouse and Company.

Sgt. Frank DeLuca Named As USAF Top Recruiter

The man responsible for Air Force recruiter activities in Winchester, Medford, Woburn and Burlington was cited this week as the top Air Force recruiter in New England, according to Major Cleatus E. Glesener, commander of USAF recruiting in the area.

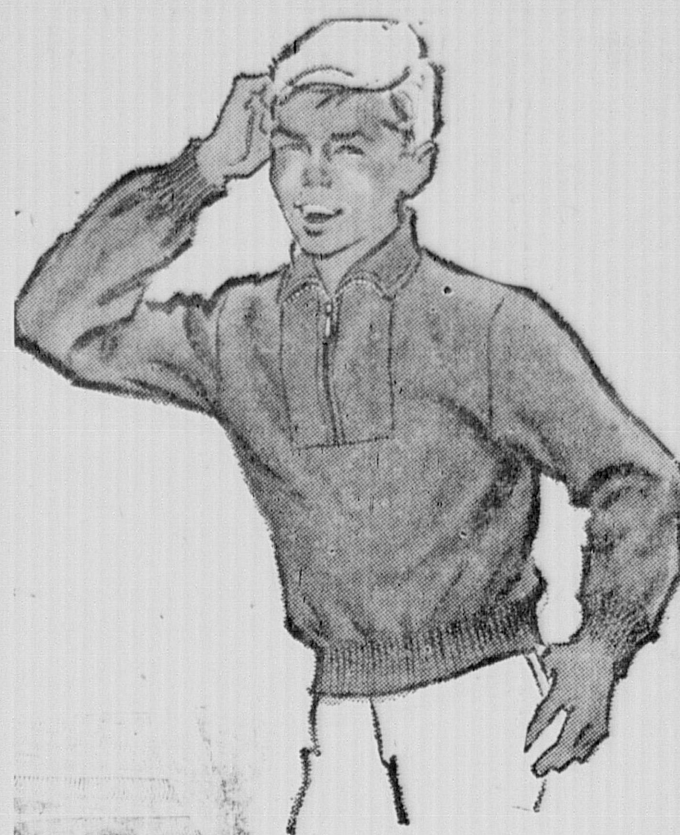
Technical Sergeant Frank J. DeLuca, a Medford native, is assigned to the local USAF office at 19 High Street, Medford.

During the past fiscal year, which closed on June 30, Sergeant DeLuca enlisted 146 people, exceeding the enlistment input of one hundred other USAF recruiting representatives for the past year.

Sergeant DeLuca's accomplishment marks the second time in the past three years that he has been recognized as the outstanding USAF Recruiter for New England.

Sergeant DeLuca's local office is open every day, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. plus every Monday night until 9 p.m. The hard working USAF representative is available for evening appointments by phoning EX 6-5109.

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Open Friday Evenings

Captain Carr Trains At Fort Devens

Captain Arthur F. Carr, of 40 Pickering Street, a member of the 7499th United States Army Garrison commanded by Colonel Ronald R. Pariseau of Canton, is now on two weeks of active duty training with the Judge Advocate Section of the 7499 USAG at Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

The 7499 USAG is an Army Reserve Complement assigned to the First U.S. Army for command and administration. Its primary mission is to provide a cadre of Reserve personnel to operate an Army installation in its staff and organizational functions.

Captain Carr, a graduate of Boston College, was a member of the Armed Forces in 1943-46, 1951-53. He lives in Winchester, with his wife Margaret and their four children. In civilian life he is presently employed by U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission as a trial attorney.

Sons Of Italy News

The Degree Team departs for Cleveland tomorrow night where a great honor has been bestowed upon the team and Winchester organization by being invited to assist in installing the supreme officers of the S.O.I. Order. The team will be in Cleveland until Monday when they are to perform in the most impressive ceremony.

Making the trip to Cleveland are Carmine Frongillo, Robert Maietta, Dom and Frank Provinzano, John and Boss Dattilo, John and Joseph Paonessa, Robert Fiore, Frank Procopio, William Fiore, Arthur Dunbar, Gene Rotondi, Frank Antonucci, Ralph Cefali, Pat Bruno, and Nick Renzio.

Did you have a share in Capt. Mike D. Saraco's last catch? He and his crew drifted to his secret cove and came out with no less than 182 mackerel which leaves a pretty good target to aim at. Assisting in making this haul, which is believed to be a club record, were Steward Richie Penta, first mate Frank DiMambro, anchorman Dom Gallelo, S.O.S. Jim Gambino and sonar Choppers Gangi. Capt Mike says the next trip will be for mackerel, smelts and just one tuna.

Congratulations to Hokie Procopio and his softball team for being crowned as Town Softball League Champions. The finish made it the third successive season that the S.O.I. came out in top position.

Choppers Gangi, a former member of the softball team, is forming a unit to challenge the champions some time early next month. If you are interested in participating, see Choppers now.

See where Mr. and Mrs. Larry D'Ornoffio are enjoying a motor trip through Canada.

We are sorry to hear of Officer Shiny Amico's injury and do wish him a most comfortable and speedy recovery.

Art Dunbar is arranging a golf tournament for early next month and is inviting any interested enthusiast of the S.O.I. organization to participate. He would like to hear from you by September 1, in order that he can make final preparations, so see him or sign up at the club immediately.

All members of the S.O.I. extend their congratulations to the Columbus Club in celebrating its 40th anniversary. A hard-working committee had a most successful banquet on Saturday evening which followed a Mass at St. Mary's Church and "open house" during the day.

After winning the softball championship, members of the S.O.I. team were invited to the club where Moose Bellino, who is a member of the team and proprietor of the Pizza Shop, treated the boys with free pizza. Nice going Moose, that is showing the proper spirit.

While supply lasts, wait calendars, week at a glance. Month at a glance with blocked spaces for appointments. At the Winchester Star.

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Winchester Man Attends Meeting Of Underwriters

Arthur P. Horton, of 14 Wildwood Street, was among the officials of the Massachusetts Association of Health Underwriters who met recently at the Parker House in Boston to plan the speaker and program agenda for the 1963-64 season.

President of the association, Mr. Horton is General Agent for Monarch Life Insurance Co., with offices in Cambridge.

Attending the luncheon meeting as guests of the Association which received its charter on May 6, 1963—were Insurance Commissioner C. Eugene Farnum and George J. Richards, C.L.U., zone chairman and member of the board of the International Association of Health Underwriters.

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Miss Iandoli Enters Bennington This Fall

Miss Diane Iandoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Iandoli of 36 Everett Avenue, is one of 121 students entering Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont.

There are fourteen Massachusetts students in Bennington's thirty-second entering class. Miss Iandoli is a graduate of Winchester High, class of 1963.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued for the week ending August 16th:

Reshingle:
571 Washington Street
4 Hillside Avenue
4 Madison Avenue
Alterations:
245 Ridge Street
9-11 Mount Vernon Street
11 Nathaniel Road
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

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PA 9-1730

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Robert J. Costello,
Director

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pkg. 39c
pkg. 39c
pkg. 39c
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This Sunday In The Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

111 Church Street
Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.
Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off Thompson Street). Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, August 25
"Where then cometh wisdom?" and where is the place of understanding? This passage from Job (28:20) will be part of the responsive reading this Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.
The Bible Lesson is entitled "Mind."
One of the corresponding references from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be this: "When the divine precepts are understood, they unfold the foundation of fellowship, in which one mind is not at war with another, but all have one Spirit, God, one intelligent source, in accordance with the Scriptural command: 'Let this Mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus'" (p. 276).

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Pkwy. and Main St.
Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D.
Minister
33 Glen Green, PA 9-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Youth Leaders
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary
Mrs. Roswell Harding, Hostess

Sunday, August 25
10:00 a.m. Union Service at Unitarian Church, Sermon by Rev. Nathaniel Lauriat, "Constructive Conservatism."
Supervision for small children.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (three); 10:15 (two); 11:30 (two)
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and evening Mass at 7:45
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, but on Saturdays 8 and 9
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.
Confessions: 4:00 - 5:45 and 7:30 - 9:00
Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays



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Parsonage: WE 3-0053

Rev. John H. Kidder, Pastor

Mr. Edwin B. Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Edith McIntire, Parish Secretary

9:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Family Study
Classes for all ages, including Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Holy Communion at the Worship Service
First Sunday of the month
9:15 a.m. Senior Forum Chapel Service

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12 Fairfield Street, West Medford
Tel. HU 3-9777

Mrs. Harry W. Baker, Jr., Organist - Clerk, 9 Harvard Street, PA 9-3456

Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, PA 9-3029
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, PA 9-6019
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, PA 9-6048

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

1004 Main Street, Winchester

Rev. James Kenny
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
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Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

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5:30 p.m. Young People
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and
Washington Streets

Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr.
S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street,
Winchester, Tel. PA 9-6389

Office: Tel. PA 9-2864

Mr. Raymond Shannon, Organist
and Choir Director

Miss Mary A. Skruta, M. A.,
Director of Christian Education

Mr. Gary Doughty, Church School
Supt., 501 Washington Street, PA
9-5818

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church
Secretary, Tel. PA 9-4549

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church
Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815

Friday, August 23
8:00 a.m. All-Around Meeting

Sunday, August 25
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship

Sermon: "The Love of God and Christian Freedom"
Scripture: Hosea 11:1-4

The pastor will continue his series on Hosea, the Old Testament prophet of the 8th Century B.C.

Ministry of music under the direction of Mr. Raymond Shannon.

Mrs. Richard C. Alston, soprano soloist, will sing "My God And I" by Whitford and "Thanks Be To God" by Stanley Dickson.

There will be a supervised Nursery and Kindergarten during the worship hour.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Rev. G. Vaughn Shedd, Minister
of Visitation

Mr. Gordon D. MacKay, Church
School Superintendent

Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist

Mrs. Gloria Matfield, Choir Director

Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen
Street, Woburn, Tel. WE 3-2839

Sunday, August 25
10:00 a.m. Union Summer Service at
the Unitarian Church

Regular services of worship will resume at the Methodist Church on Sunday, September 8 at 11:00 o'clock.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Burlington

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - BR 2-9383

Meeting in the Wildwood School,
Route 62, Francis Wyman Road
and Bedford Street, Burlington

Sunday, August 25
9:15 a.m. Church School. Nursery care
is provided for infants and young children
with Mrs. Cecil Wood, a registered nurse
in attendance during Church School and
the Worship Service

10:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Worship Services. Mr. David
S. Nye will deliver the message, assisted
by laymen of the congregation during the
service. Mr. Nye, who is a member of our
Worship Committee, will speak on "Men,
Money and Motivation."

A quartet will bring the special music
during the service, and will sing, "Come,
My Soul, Thou Must Be Waking" by
Haydn. The quartet consists of Maude
Gutierrez, Elita Brown, James Hodder and
Ronald Forbes, who are members of our
choir.

Anyone desiring information regarding
the church while Rev. Douse and his family
are on vacation may call Mr. James
Williams, Clerk of Sessions, at BR 2-4315.
We will welcome Rev. and Mrs. Douse and
their family back on Sunday, September 1st.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. John B. Hill, B.D., Curate

Miss Adel Heinrich, M. S. M.,
Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, August 25
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

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During July and August

PA 9-0380

Attache Duty Now Open To WACS

Qualified enlisted women of the Women's Army Corps (WAC) are now being selected for assignment to the Army Attache System, an assignment previously reserved for men, according to an announcement by the Department of the Army last week.

With Attache assignments available in more than half of the capitals of the world, it is little wonder that this very selective service has long been considered one of the "plums" for military personnel. Under the revised assignment regulation, however, outstanding women with a demonstrated record of efficient performance of duty are now being accepted for assignment at locations where there are large embassy staffs.

Once assigned, these members of the WAC will live independently on the local economy in the host country, and, in most instances, will wear civilian clothes.

Young women interested in the constantly expanding opportunities available to members of the Women's Army Corps may arrange an appointment with the WAC selection officer for Winchester by calling Sgt. Fred T. Nixon at EX-6-5777, or by visiting his office at 49 High Street, Medford.

Supplies for picnics and out-door cooking. Paper tablecloths, place mats (100 for 75c), napkins, cups (hot or cold liquid), Chinnet paper plates, 7 inch, 9 inch, also a 10 inch divided platter. White plastic spoons and forks (24 to a pkg.), straws regular and jumbo. Plastic disposable drinking cups. Bibs (8 in pkg.), size 15x30 at the Winchester Star.

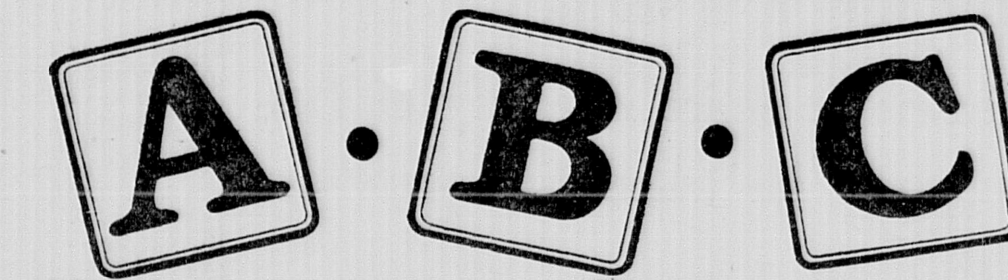
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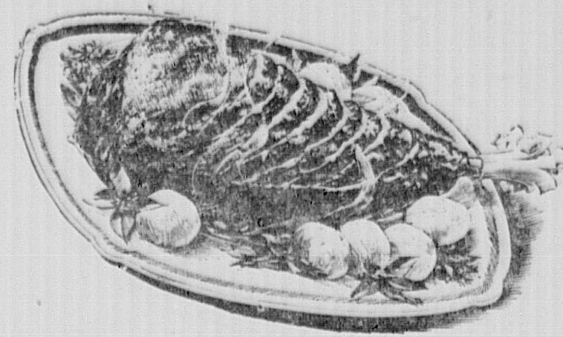
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INCLUDES LAMB LEG, RIB
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Colonial "Pullman Style"
CANNED HAM 3¹/₂ LB. CAN \$2.79
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Franco American SPAGHETTI 3¹/₂-oz. can...reg. 2/39c 10^c EA.
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- 100 Extra Stamps with one 2-lb. pkg. of Fresh Ground Chuck
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- 25 Extra Stamps with one 3-lb. can of Food Club Shortening
- 25 Extra Stamps with one 14-oz. jar of Tang
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- 25 Extra Stamps with one 26-oz. can of Johnson Glo-Coat
- 25 Extra Stamps with one 7-oz. spray can of Airwick Room Deodorizer
- 25 Extra Stamps with one 8-oz. pkg. of frozen Taste-O-Sea Scallop Dinner
- 25 Extra Stamps with one 15-oz. bag of Sunshine Chocolate Chip Cookies
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Food Club - regularly 35c jar
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Gardenesque

By James Batten

Hemerocallis The Daylily
Hemerocallis, commonly called the tiger or day-lilies, are indeed versatile, unique plants. They were discovered growing wild in Asia, and were one of the first plants brought to America. However, the hybridization of Daylilies is quite recent—only one or two present day hybrids were known 20 years ago, but descriptions of some older varieties have been noted in writings dated in 1570.

The botanical name, Hemerocallis, (which is Greek, not the usual Latin), means "beauty for a day." This describes the worst, and in my opinion, the only bad trait of the plant. Each flower is open only a day; never-the-less, the plants are usually blooming for a period of from one month to six weeks, since as many as 50 buds are borne on one stem.

The modern Daylily differs only

slightly in structure from those brought from Asia, with some of the newer hybrids showing broad petals and sepals with a slimmed perianth.

While original Daylilies were orange and yellow in color, hybridizers are developing enchanting pinks and chartreuses. Some splendid reds and maroons, along with a new pink and even a near black, have already been developed.

Hemerocallis are at their best beauty-wise when planted against a background of shrubs, but they are also popular planted in generous clumps as a spectacle group in the middle of a lawn. By generous I mean four or five plants spaced one or two feet apart. It's a good idea to mix those with different bloom times (early midseason, etc.) to insure a long term color interest.

As to their culture, their requirements are easy ones to fill. Daylilies will thrive under all extremes of environment. Sun, shade, hot, cool, wet, or dry they will do well. Do not, however, treat them as bog plants. Hemerocallis fulva is the only species which will survive naturalization near a stream bed or pond.

The plants are herbaceous perennials which go dormant from the time the leaves are killed by frost until spring. The flower stalks range from less than a foot to well over six feet.

The roots are divided into many fibrous branches and the beautiful arched leaves are of two types. One, the small grass-like ones, and two, the fibrous ones which are at least an inch in width. The flower stalks have no leaves except for bracts at some nodes. The flowers themselves can be as small as an inch across or as large as eight. For the most part they are star shaped when seen from above, the sides resembling a funnel in shape, and the petals are twisted and frilled.

Daylilies are propagated by root division. This task is greatly simplified since it is the nature of the plants to send out underground shoots which, after attaining a desirable size, can be removed and treated as new plants. The flowers will, of course, be duplicates of the original plant.

Developing new species in your own back yard is always a rewarding experience. Daylilies are a good subject since the flowers are large and the different parts are quite pronounced. Hemerocallis fulva (common name "Roseland") is the variety whose pollen is used in experimental hybridizing by home gardeners. It has a rose colored bloom which opens late in the season.

Miss Bradley,
Miss Brenner
Receive M.A.'s

Miss Nancy G. Bradley, of 15 Dunham Street, who had been studying at the Middlebury Graduate School of Italian, in Italy, received a master of arts degree from Middlebury at commencement exercises August 13.

On August 10, Miss Patricia A. Brenner of Bedford, who teaches at the Winchester Senior High School, was awarded a master's degree from Middlebury after completing studies at the Middlebury Bread Loaf School of English.

Christmas In August For Underprivileged

It was a hot "Christmas in August" celebration for more than 500 of the state's most underprivileged children last Saturday night, August 17, at the Morgan Memorial Fresh Air Camp at South Athol, but they loved it.

It was a "cool" Santa as he parachuted from the sky to join the festivities but a "hot" Santa after getting down to earth and parading around in his heavy red suit, long whiskers and bag with goodies.

Santa was a volunteer from the Orange Parachute Club, but to the kids he was the "real" from the North Pole and they loved every minute of it.

The sixth annual Yuletide celebration, providing the highlight of a month's stay at the camp for youngsters recommended by 32 different agencies, included a big turkey dinner the following day, Sunday, and carol singing, and an inter-faith service.

The entire camp had been getting ready for its own traditional "Christmas in August" party for many days. The older campers cut down their own trees, each child had made a gift to give to someone else, there was the decorating of trees with handmade objects and the hanging of stockings for old St. Nick.

Henry E. Helms, executive secretary of Morgan Memorial in Boston, said the Yuletide celebration in the middle of the summer was being continued from year to year because it brought such "tremendous delight to the children."

"We also teach them the blessing and value of giving," he said. "Every child gives something created by his own hands."

Mineral Springs Set Up as Memorial

The old mineral spring on the 810-acre camp site was dedicated as the "Fountain of Youthful Spirit" and Santa Claus got the first drink of the fresh water.

For many years, the mineral water was used as the basic ingredient of Morgan Memorial's Goodwill Ginger Ale but the project was abandoned in 1956. The water is rich in iron and the spring was discovered more than a half-century ago by the late Dr. Edgar J. Helms, founder of Morgan Memorial.

All the campers have been gathering field stones so that a well-house could be erected around the spring.

Directing the Christmas party was David Helms, camp director and grandson of the founder.

Lt. Col. Forte Trains with Civil Affairs Group

Lt. Col. Joseph C. Forte of 74 Woodside Road is currently undergoing 15 days of summer field training with the 357th Civil Affairs Group Area Headquarters "B" at Fort Devens. The 357th CA, commanded by Colonel Frank A. Brox of Dracut, meets regularly at Shannon Hall, Harvard University. In time of war the 357th CA would closely follow United States forces into an occupied area to restore law and order, reconstitute civil government, and provide food, clothing, shelter and other necessary services for the civilian population.

VACATION TIME

AUGUST 24 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 3
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PA 9-0324

Local Swimming Program Is Completed

The Winchester Red Cross Swimming Program conducted at the two Town Beaches has just completed its most successful season. Provided by the local chapter as a free service to the children of the town, the classes have proved to be Winchester's most popular summer recreation. Despite less than ideal conditions at the bathing areas, more than four hundred children enrolled in the courses conducted by Water Safety Instructors Noreen Connell and Alan MacDougall, who were assisted this year by Water Safety Aide, Patricia Shinnery.

The participants in the program ranged from three and four year olds enrolled in the non-swimmer classes to college-age young adults taking senior lifesaving. A special class was held in competitive swimming and several of the boys and girls acquitted themselves very well in out-of-town swimming meets and in the intra-town meet last Saturday. Graduates of the lifesaving classes, will, if past experience is an indicator, make fine life guards at many public bathing areas.

Mr. William Shinnery, director of the Water Safety Services for the Winchester Red Cross, has expressed his satisfaction with the success of this year's program and hopes that the increasing awareness of swimming, both in Winchester and throughout the country may soon have its effect in better bathing facilities and greater efforts both public and private to make the sport available to all.

The following is a list of the boys and girls who have earned cards. They may pick them up at the Red Cross Chapter adjacent to the library.

Non-Swimmers Awarded Report Cards

Rebecca Ruelle
Margaret Odin
Melissa Meizer
Linda Britton
Stuart Johns
Donna Heiser
Karen Heiser
Lisa Heiser
Lydia Green
Lucy Huffine
Ruth Duttling
Anne Scollins
Dana-Patricia Ewin
Jane Owens
Cynthia Shuman
Stella von Gemenen
Ellen Spencer
Karen Treunco
Patricia Phillips
Barbara Witham
Alexander Kincaid
Michael Scollins
Jeremy Huffine
Thomas Morrow
Robert Dattoit
Robert Shuman
Christopher Boucher
Thomas Payne
John Perkins
Timothy McLaughlin
Thomas Collins

Beginners Awarded Report Cards

Gary Orvitz
Karen Mortell
Susan Ciampa
Mary Wernig
Andrew DeMara
John McGurn
Janet Phillips
Ruth Kowatch
Thomas Gallagher
Thomas Carr
Janet Sullivan
Sybil McBride

And Buttons

Michael McElhenny
Patricia Church
Andrea Pirani
David Bower
Lisa Kincaid
Mary Olin
Debra Perkins
Nancy Clark
Bruce Clark

Advance

Joan Sullivan
Stephanie Farley
Patricia Giradi
Diane Doucette
Christine Short
Ellen O'Donnell
Marian Nowell
Martha Perkins
John O'Donnell
Jimmy Gallagher
Rebecca Wolfe
Barbara Thawley
Joan Sinclair
Beverly Gade
Kevin Campbell
Arthur Carr
Richard Mullane
Brian McCarver

Intermediates Awarded

John Joslin
Mary Dolan
Gary O'Toole
Benedict Dolan
Karen Deining
Hilda Livingstone
Nancy Anne Villari
Andrew Fichera
Susan Fichera
Christine Collins
Susan Rigney

Swimmers Awarded Cards

Denise Dantes
Maureen Sullivan
Sally Campbell
Candace Smiley
Francis Grant
Stephan DeMalo
Elizabeth Dolan
Carol Jean Cook
Marcia Styles
J. M. DeMara

Advanced Swimmers

Kathleen Sullivan
John Collins
Joan Cussen
Kathy Harris
Judy Lane
Rhoda Myrota
Jane McDonough
Robert Nuttle
David Puffer
Maureen Rigney

Senior Lifesaving

Barbara Bund
Helen Nash
Joan Denton
Karen Dale
Gail Murphy
Kathy Kennedy

The instructors Noreen E. Connell and Alan Miles MacDougall wish to thank the following people for their assistance during this record breaking summer:

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cook
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis DeMaio
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Marotta
Frederick L. Marotta
Mrs. W. Langton Powers
Mrs. Peter W. Mortell
Mr. and Mrs. John Collins
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. McDougall
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Mr. James E. Connell
Mr. James E. Connell, Jr.
Mr. Desmond P. Wilson
Miss Joan Denton
Mr. Eric Schaefer
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arsenault
Mrs. William Shinnery
Winchester Park Dept. and its Lifeguard
Winchester Police Department
Winchester Star

Swim Meet At Leonard

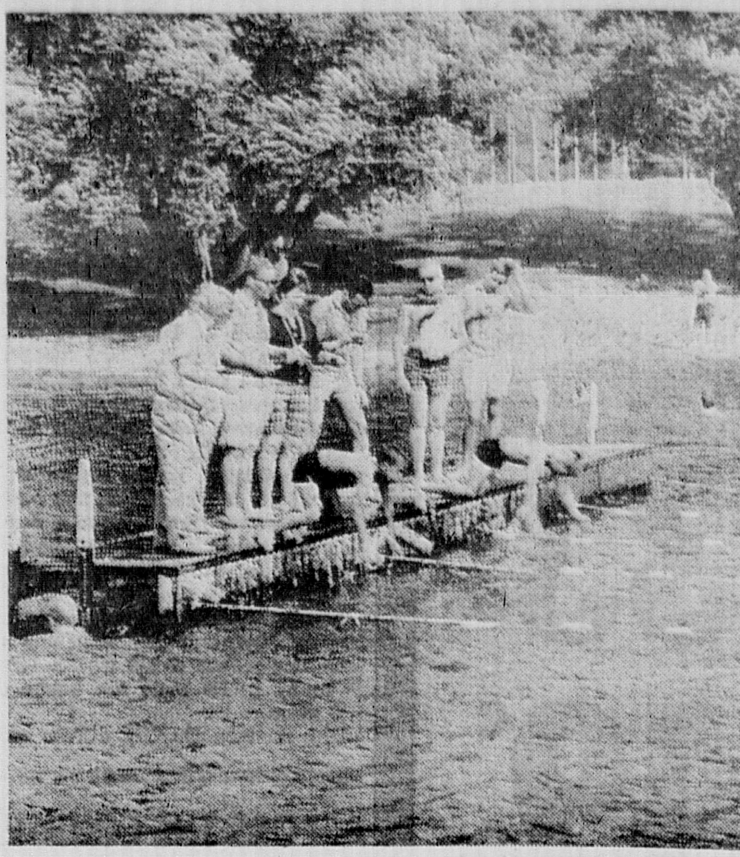


Photo by Ryerson

ANNUAL SWIMMING MEET. Two boys begin a race at the annual Town Swim Meet at Leonard Pool as officials time the event and mark down the results. The annual Town Swim Meet has been met with increasing enthusiasm each year as more and more local youngsters enter the competition sponsored by the Park Department.

WHS Class Reunion-1953

The following are members of the class whose whereabouts are still unknown.

Walter Barstow
George Fudge
Johnette Johnian
Robert Johnson
Alan MacLeod
David Meskel, Jr.
Michael Mitchell
Robert Nelson

If anyone has any information, please notify one of the following:

Fred Wheaton, WE 3-2985
Gloria Fitzgerald, 729-4953
Up to date many classmates have not responded, making it very difficult to tabulate the number of reservations.



GALA TOUR AND BRUNCH
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7th
MSPCA

Summer Basketball League

With the closing of the summer basketball season within sight, the participants have been showing up in encouraging numbers and several important and exciting games have been held.

On Monday of the past week the Sachems again tripped the Old Timers to the tune of 114-106. Vic Papadimitis topped his unit in the scoring department with 24 points and second in line was little Richie Lanzillo who hit for 14 big points. Bill Hilfinger, Bob Branley, Dwight Bellows and Jerome Doherty all had 12 each. Tom Ford hit for 10, Jim Russell and John Gannon had 8 and Bill Floyd scored two.

Jackie Brenner had a big night for the losing Old Timers by hitting the nets for 34 points. Butch Murphy tallied 12, Jim Wright and John Falvey 10 apiece, Charlie Tofuri and Jerry Hill 8 each, Jim Flaherty 6, Bob Flaherty and A. Mitchell 4 each.

The lead changed hands at several times during the contest with the Sachems putting a press and fast break into play to go ahead in the final period and finally won in the closing minutes.

Another close game was had on Wednesday when Pappy's Five defeated Wright's Mights 88-76. The big guns for the victors were Jim Devaney 25 and Tom Ford 18. Others doing the scoring and having their presence felt were Vic Papadimitis 12, John Gannon 10, Richie Lanzillo 8, Dwight Bellows 6, Jeff Russell 4, and 2 each for Paul Rigney and Tom Harris.

The Mights were led by Bill

Floyd's 16 points, R. Gove and Paul Dwyer's 10, Butch Murphy, Jim Wright and A. Mitchell all had 8 each, John Falvey had 6 as did Steve Goldin and Jerry Hills hit for 4 points.

A doubleheader was played on Friday with the elementary group playing the first games which was won by the Globetrotters over the Celtics 51-40. Frank McNeil led the pack for the winners with 12 points and helping him out were Craig Nichols and Will Gramzow with 8 each, 6 for Rosemary McCutcheon, Richy Phillips, Tom Gramzow and Steve Bryant had 5 each, with Mike Phillips going for two points.

The Globetrotters had Don McNeil as top scorer with 13 points, Nancy Phillips had 9, Douglas Bryant, Dennis Marasca and Charlie O'Connell all hit for 2 and Rus-

sell Fig and Ingabore McNeil had one each in the scoring column.

In the final game for Friday evening the Doherty's defeated the Floyds 90-44. John Doherty hit for 30 points for the winning combine while Richy Lanzillo had 24, Paul Rigney 18, Marty O'Donnell 16 and Jim Ambrose 2.

Thirty points was high for the Floyds and that was achieved by Hattis followed by Bill Floyds 16, Hewis 10, K. Kincaid 6 and J. Charles 2.

With school bells about ready to sound, youngsters are preparing to return to school but until the bell sounds the basketball enthusiasts are urged to report to the Ginn courts until further notice and as mentioned below:

Monday - High School and College group
Wednesday - High School and College group
Friday - Elementary and Junior High groups

Supplies for prenie and out-door cooking. Paper tablecloths, place mats (100 for 75c), napkins, cups (hot or cold liquid), Chinnet paper plates, 7 inch, 9 inch, also a 10 inch divided plate. White plastic spoons and forks (24 to a pkg.), straws regular and jumbo. Plastic collapsible drinking cups. Bibs (8 in pkg.), size 15x30 at the Winchester Star.

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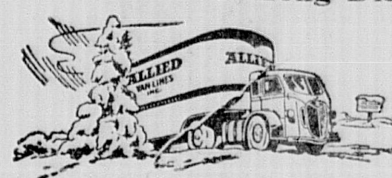
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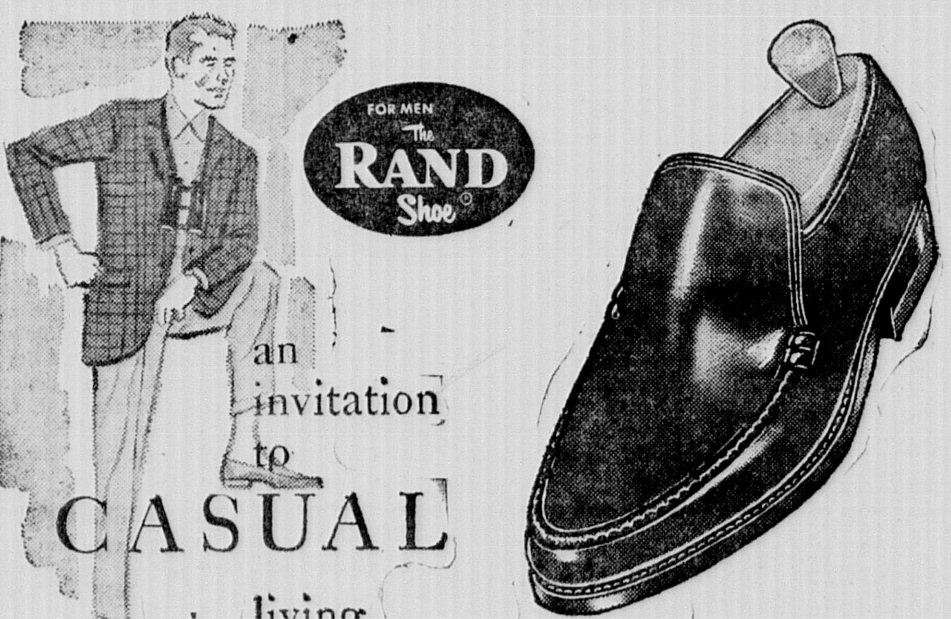
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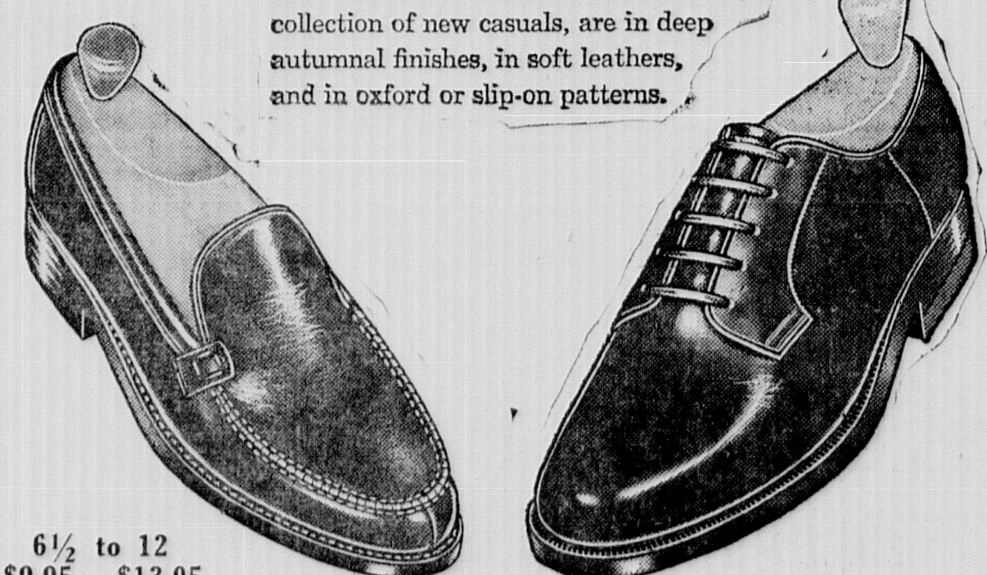
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PA 9-2588

Store Hours: Daily: 9 to 5:30. Open Friday Evenings

Red Cross Swimming Meet At Leonard Pool Last Sat.

The annual swimming meet under the auspices of the Winchester Park Department and the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross, was held Saturday afternoon at Leonard Field Pool.

A record number of swimmers participated in an afternoon of fine competition. Events were held for all ages and the youngest competitor, five-year-old John Fichera, passed his beginner's test at Palmer Beach and placed third in the eight-year-olds and under 25 yard freestyle. This is just one example of the excellent instruction being offered to our young people by the Red Cross.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Miss Susan Van Wirt who walked away with first place in the Open 200 yard Individual Medley, in which she proved herself to be an excellent all-around swimmer by executing all four recognized strokes. Miss Van Wirt also won the girls' 12 and 13 year freestyle, but was literally pushed all the way by Rhoda Marotta who took a well deserved second. Kathy Harris just missed out on first place in the 12 and 13 freestyle to Susan by a very short distance. It is no wonder that Miss Van Wirt proved tough competition as she just returned from the Junior Olympics where she placed fourth in the backstroke.

Scott Wallace showed himself to be worthy of the "Outstanding Boy

(Swimmer of the Day)" title. He flew his way to first place in both the boy's 50 yard Butterfly and the Open 100 Backstroke. Other performances deserving credit were turned in by Stephanie Martini, Julie Devaney, Barbara Devaney, Mary Flaherty, Celeste Cartier, Sally Anne Grant, Craig Davis, Bruce Erickson, John Dolan, Mark Forte, and Robert Sylvester.

Noreen E. Connell and Alan MacDougal certainly feel proud of the children's achievement this summer. It is a very difficult task to swim against others who are constantly being trained in beautiful pools offering the proper facilities for competitive swimming. Our boys and girls on the competitive team performed admirably in the CYO meet and other competitions in which they have participated this summer. Noreen and Alan are admittedly proud of the team's swimming ability, but are more proud of their fine sportsmanship and mutual cooperation. One only needed to go down to Leonard Pool any morning within the past eight weeks and he could not have helped being impressed by the effort exerted by the swimmers. They entered the water at nine o'clock and rarely left until well after ten. The training that went on in between could have been tolerated only by someone who is a pretty strong person, physically, mentally and emotionally.

The following is a summary of the results of the meet:

Girls Open 100-yard Freestyle	
Stephanie Martini	1:23.1
Kathy Harris	
Ellen O'Grady	
Boys Open 100-yard Freestyle	
Greg Davis	1:15.4
Bruce Erickson	
John Dolan	
Girls 12 and 13 50-yard Breaststroke	
Susan Van Wirt	45.9
Rhoda Marotta	
Kathy Sullivan	
Boys 12 and 13 50-yard Freestyle	
Maurice Lynch	35.8
Dick Blaisdell	
Bruce Buchanan	

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NEXT WEEK: AUG. 26-31
PHIL FORD & MIMI HINES
in the Broadway hit comedy
OH, MEN! OH, WOMEN!
Eves. 8:15 pm, Wed. Mat. 2 pm
See Ford & Hines this week
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WONDERLAND
FIRST RACE 7:45 - DAILY DOUBLE CLOSING 7:40 - REVERE

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PA 9-2500 AIR CONDITIONED FREE PARKING
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THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

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PAUL NEWMAN
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"HUD!"
THE MAN WITH THE BARBED WIRE SOUL!

SALEMAN DOUGLAS PATRICIA NEAL-BRANDON deWILDE
MELVYN DOUGLAS PATRICIA NEAL-BRANDON deWILDE
PANAVISION
SHOWING 2 - 7 - 9 P.M.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY — AUGUST 25-27

M-G-M's POWERFUL DRAMA!
DORIS DAY - JAMES CAGNEY
AS "THE GIMP"
Love Me Or Leave Me
...IN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE

SUNDAY — 1:45 - 5:20 - 9 P.M.
MONDAY, TUESDAY — 2:40 - 8:40 P.M.
PLUS
Greta Garbo
MATA HARI
SUNDAY — 3:45 - 7:25 P.M.
MONDAY, TUESDAY — 1 - 7 P.M.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH TUESDAY—AUG. 28-SEPT. 3
ONE BIG WEEK

SAMUEL BRONSTON Presents
Charlton HESTON - Ava GARDNER - David NIVEN
55 DAYS AT PEKING
WEEKDAYS — 2 - 8 P.M.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 1 AND MONDAY, SEPT. 2
CONTINUOUS SHOW — 2 - 5 - 8 P.M.



Girls 8 and under 25-yard Freestyle	
Sally Grant	28.8
Mary O'Grady	
Susan Fichera	
Boys 8 and under 25-yard Freestyle	
Mark Forte	28.6
David Bower	
John Fichera	

Girls Open 200-yard Individual Medley	
Susan Van Wirt	3:28.7
Mary Flaherty	
Barbara Devaney	

Boys Open 100-yard Backstroke	
Scott Wallace	1:26.5
Edward Grant	
John Lynch	

Girls 9-11 50-yard Backstroke	
Celeste Cartier	49.9
Marilyn Grant	
Maureen Sullivan	

Boys 9-11 50-yard Breaststroke	
Robert Sylvester	1:01.3
Andrew Fichera	
Peter Wild	

Girls 12 and 13 50-yard Freestyle	
Susan Van Wirt	36.1
Kathy Harris	
Martha Rooney	

Boys 12 and 13 50-yard Backstroke	
Dick Blaisdell	42.2
John Collins	
Bruce Buchanan	

Girls 14-16 50-yard Butterfly	
Stephanie Martini	42.4
Julie Devaney	
Barbara Cade	

Boys 14-16 50-yard Butterfly	
Scott Wallace	39.3
John Dolan	
John Cussen	

Girls 9-11 50-yard Freestyle	
Barbara Devaney	41.3
Celeste Cartier	
Gail Erickson	

Boys 9-11 50-yard Freestyle	
Robert Sylvester	45.4
Benedict Dolan	
Andrew Fichera	

Girls 14-16 50-yard Freestyle	
Julie Devaney	37.1
Stephanie Martini	
Mary Flaherty	

Boys 14-16 50-yard Freestyle	
Bruce Erickson	32.0
Greg Davis	
Edward Grant	

Winners of first, second and third places may pick up their tickets for the annual swimming banquet which will be held Saturday evening, September 21, at the Lynch Junior High Cafeteria. Parents and friends of the winners and anyone else who is interested in this evening's activities may purchase tickets at the Red Cross Chapter house between the hours of nine and four Monday thru Friday.

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Playground Notes

Tomorrow marks the last day for the youngsters to enjoy the playgrounds as they have for the past nine weeks.

To bring the playground season to a climax a field day is being held at Ginn Field right at this moment, so if you have not been there drop this paper immediately and head for Ginn Field! Get up and do it now!

The field day was scheduled to start at 9:00 a.m. with the All Stars from all fields playing in such contests as baseball, softball, kickball, basketball, badminton and croquet which will take up most of the time for the morning session of the program.

The afternoon session got off to a start at 1:00 with the following events taking place:

Girls' costume parade (any age)
Boys' costume parade (any age)
Girls' doll carriage parade (any age)
Girls' bicycle parade (any age)
Boys' bicycle parade (any age)
Girls' 25 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.)
Boys' 50 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.)
Girls' 50 yd. dash (10-12 yrs.)
Boys' 50 yd. dash (10-12 yrs.)
Girls' 75 yd. dash (over 12 yrs.)
Boys' 75 yd. dash (over 12 yrs.)
Mothers' 25 yd. dash
Girls' wheelbarrow race 25 yds. (up to 12 yrs.)
Boys' wheelbarrow race 25 yds. (up to 12 yrs.)
Girls' wheelbarrow race 25 yds. (over 12 yrs.)
Boys' wheelbarrow race 25 yds. (over 12 yrs.)
Girls' 3-legged race 25 yds. (up to 12 yrs.)
Boys' 3-legged race 25 yds. (up to 12 yrs.)
Girls' 3-legged race 25 yds. (over 12 yrs.)
Boys' 3-legged race 25 yds. (over 12 yrs.)
Girls' sack race 25 yds. (up to 9 yrs.)
Boys' sack race 25 yds. (up to 9 yrs.)
Girls' sack race 25 yds. (10-12 yrs.)
Boys' sack race 25 yds. (10-12 yrs.)
Girls' mixed shoe race 25 yds. (up to 10 yrs.)
Boys' mixed shoe race 25 yds. (over 10 yrs.)
Girls' mixed shoe race 50 yds. (up to 10 yrs.)
Boys' mixed shoe race 50 yds. (over 10 yrs.)

Winners of the above events will be presented with a badge and all we ask is that when your age and

Director Provinciano also wishes to extend his thanks to the parents for encouraging their youngsters to fully enjoy the excellent facilities and leadership at the various play areas during the summer season.

Playground instructors Jane Marie Moore, Leslie Sanger, Joan Downey, George Neville and Paul Mulloy made a wonderful team to work with and it is definite that their ambitions were highly appreciated and accepted by all youngsters participating in the summer program.

Director Provinciano and all members of the softball league certainly thank the Park Department for the splendid up-keep of the playing areas.

Jim Phillips, director of the summer basketball league, was happy for the increase in attendance this year and wants to thank those of elementary, junior high, high school, college and graduates for making the season complete and successful. Many exciting and excellent contests were had in all age brackets and it was only possible through the fine cooperation of those attending, their parents and Jim's efforts.

Now that it is time for school bells to sound again, may we wish all the best of luck and a most successful year!

Visit New England's newest park and North Shore's only animal farm and zoo, fun for the little ones, animals to pet and feed, picnic area, rides, a complete village in itself, 26 acres of beautiful shade trees and country setting, 1/2 hour ride from Greater Boston.

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S.O.I. Softball Champions

It could be coincidental but the Elks and Sons of Italy softball teams competed against each other for the Town Championship the past two seasons and the S.O.I. duplicated last year's feat by defeating the Elks in three successive games. This year's title gave the S.O.I. the right to possess the championship trophy since it is the third year in a row that the new champs won the crown.

The series was a most exciting one and the games were played before large crowds at Leonard Field.

Last week's column summarized the first game in the finals which the champs won 3-2, so it is not intended to repeat the details of that game but to go on with the final two of the series at this time.

In the second meeting between the two teams, the S.O.I. was the home team and with strong Harry Elks on the mound the Elks were held hitless and scoreless in the first two innings. In the third frame Thompson was the only Elk to reach first when he beat out a bunt, but the other three batters came to the plate all fanned which gave Harry four strikeouts.

Joe Tomasi delivered for the Elks and was able to get the S.O.I. down in order the first time up. However, in the second stanza the defending champions reached Joe for three runs. Don Kenton started with a walk and went to third on Jake Ciarcia's single to right. Mel and Bob Fiore fled out and Woody came through with a homer to left center accounting for three big runs. Only one S.O.I. reached base in the next two innings and that came in the third when Joe Flaherty was walked.

Harry Elks allowed no hits in the fourth but Kevin Mawn reached on an error but was left stranded when Casalinuovo and Moody grounded out.

In the fifth frame Jim Mawn opened it for the Elks with a clean single to right. Thompson grounded out, filed to left, Joe Mawn walked and on the next pitch was thrown out at second on an attempt to steal and this ended the brief threat by the Elks.

The S.O.I. got an attack going again in the fifth to tally four more runs to make the score at the end of five innings 7-0 in favor of the new champs. Elks opened the inning with a fly to center. Moose Bellino singled and stole second. Joe Flaherty fled to center and Moose scored on brother Sam's single to right. Don Kenton walked and with two on Jake Ciarcia connected for a three-run homer to deep left center. Mel Fiore then singled to left and the inning ended when the next batter Bob Fiore struck out.

To start the Elks' sixth Harry Elks walked Innis who went to third on John Mawn's single. John tied for second but was nabbed on Jake Ciarcia's throw to Sam Bellino covering second. The threat ended with Innis on third on a double play with the next two batters.

In the Sons' half of the sixth Moose and Woody Giacalone both singled but neither scored when Joe Flaherty hit into a double play after Harry Elks was walked to load the bases.

The Elks had one more try but in this final frame Rick Casalinuovo popped up to the catcher, Moody fled out to short and Jim Mawn struck out to end the second game with the Sons ahead 7-0 and the second game to their good.

In the third and what turned out to be the final game for the year, the Sons became champions for the third year running by defeating the Elks by a 7-1 score. It was the home game for the Elks and with Tomasi again on the mound held the S.O.I. without danger in the first inning when he checked Moose, Joe Flaherty and Roy Penta with three quick put-outs on three flies.

Tireless Harry Elks took the mound again for the S.O.I. and although Fishy Innis singled in the first time up, he was left stranded when Curran, John and Kevin Mawn all fled out.

A big inning was had by the Sons in the second when Don Kenton fled out to short, Jake Ciarcia was walked and he came in with the first run when Bob Fiore doubled. Woody popped to the catcher, Jay Cammarata walked and Harry Elks reached on an error that scored Ciarcia. Moose and Flaherty reached on four balls to load the bases and with two outs Roy Penta connected for a triple bringing in three runs before Don Kenton grounded out for the final out with the Sons in front 6-0 at the end of two.

Rich Casalinuovo walked and stole second to open the second frame for the Elks but Jim Mawn and Thompson fled out and Tomasi fanned.

Tomasi then struck out Ciarcia and Woody and had Bob Fiore fly out to left in the third.

The Elks went down the same way in its half of the third with Curran flying out to left and Innis and John Mawn going down on strikes.

In the fourth Cammarata fanned to open, Harry Elks was walked and Moose and Flaherty fled out.

No Elks reached base in the fourth and to start the sixth for the S.O.I. Roy Penta grounded out. Kenton fled out, Ciarcia walked and Bob Fiore doubled but Ciarcia was left on third when Woody grounded out for the last out of the inning.

Joe Mawn started right for the Elks in the fifth when he singled and went to second on a fielder's choice. Curran struck out, Innis reached on a base on balls and John Mawn scored brother Joe on a neat single to right but with two on and two out Kevin Mawn grounded out.

Joe Flaherty was the only S.O.I. to reach base in the sixth but did not advance when Elks, Moose and Sam Bellino grounded out.

Harry Elks got Casalinuovo on strikes and Jim Mawn and Thompson on flies for the sixth of the Elks and in the last inning had Jim Lindsey, Tomasi grounding out and Curran flying out to center.

Tomasi stopped the Sons in the last frame by getting Kenton to fly out to center, Tony Chelaflo grounding out and Bob Fiore flying out to center and with the game over, the Sons became the 1963 champs with a last 7-1 victory over the Elks.

Showing the good sports they are and how the game is played, immediately after the Sons defeated them for the last time to gain the title and trophy, every last Elk approached the members of the championship team to express their congratulations to them. That is true sportsmanship and such acts were exemplified many times during the playoffs and regular season.

Now the cry is "wait 'til next year."

Softball Tid-bits

Congratulations are in order and Director Frank Provinciano on behalf of the Park Board wants to be the first to express such feelings to the Sons of Italy team for winning the championship trophy for the third successive year.

There were eight teams in the league this summer and every one are a credit to what the town and Park Department are attempting to do for them in the line of having a wholesome and healthful form of recreation.

Many thanks go to regular umpires Mike Saraco and Jeff Gaudioso who did an excellent job all season. The same is also extended to Bob Coakley, Frank Leveone, George Neville, Paul Mulloy and Hokie Procopio, who offered their services to assist in umpiring in time of need. Without them, the season would not have been successful.

Hats off to the V.F.W. and manager Non Cogan who went without a victory a year ago but came back this summer to finish regular season play in second place only to be knocked out of the running by the S.O.I. in the semi-finals.

Manager Cogan did a fine job molding and holding the team together and deserves a big pat on the back for being a manager with the least to say to the umpires even when a call was questionable. As far as this writer is concerned Non could very easily be mentioned as the manager and best sport of the year. It's a pleasure having him in the league.

Paul Gauchi and his Nomad team went through the season without a win until they met, who are now the champion Sons of Italy, in the final game to win it 10-9. Now their cry is "next year we'll start where we left off."

This writer found last year's Elks team one of the hardest to get along with because of their feelings during the games but this year the team turned out to be one of the best and that is a big step in the right direction. It was extremely encouraging being associated with the team and I want the team to know this as was expressed to the boys at the end of the last game. So connected with it, congratulations to the Elks organization for having such boys representing you!

Statistician Paul "Costanza" Lentine was right on the ball when giving accounts of the various games and many thanks to him for making it possible for readers to keep up with the ways and hows of the league.

It is amazing but the most silent during their games were pitchers Harry Elks of the S.O.I., Joe Tomasi of the Elks, Jim Tracy of the V.F.W. and Ben Hardy of the Shamrocks. They, no doubt, disagreed with balls and strikes called at times but they stayed right in there without a word to say, and for this director and umpire-in-chief Frank Provinciano is most grateful.

The Knickerbocker team should be mentioned despite the fact they have yet to reach the playoffs. They have shown improvement each year and could very well be up there another year. They've done fine and it is nice having them participate in our league.

The Shamrocks could well be called the hard-luck team. Potential was there but they failed to get the big ones when they could have counted.

The Knickerbocker are represented by a young and talented ball club but another pitcher and more will to play is most desired.

With a few more breaks here and there the Sachems could have caused some trouble to the leaders. A little more team-work could have been of tremendous help.

Interest was high in the softball league but being able to use but one field took a bit of it away because it meant not as many games and not playing so often, so it is strongly anticipated that the softball league have its two diamonds as it had for the past 33 years.

Ed Sterling was the scorekeeper and biggest rooster the Elks had for the season just passed and he took it upon himself to write up the summaries of the Elks games and for this director Provinciano is most grateful as the articles made excellent reading for those interested in the progress of the league.

It was often wondered why or how Sid Bronander of the Caldine team went through high school without playing baseball. The way he handled himself on the field and at bat, even the Red Sox could have used him this year.

It was nice to see "Old Timers" who were away from the game a few years come back to join us. They were Roy Penta, Tom Cogan and Tim Connors.

Best of luck to Lou Farrell, Elks, who has just moved to Florida where he will teach and coach. The Elks missed him in the playoffs.

So in closing, "make your plays and leave the calling to us."

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The Winchester Star
3 CHURCH STREET PArkview 9-0029

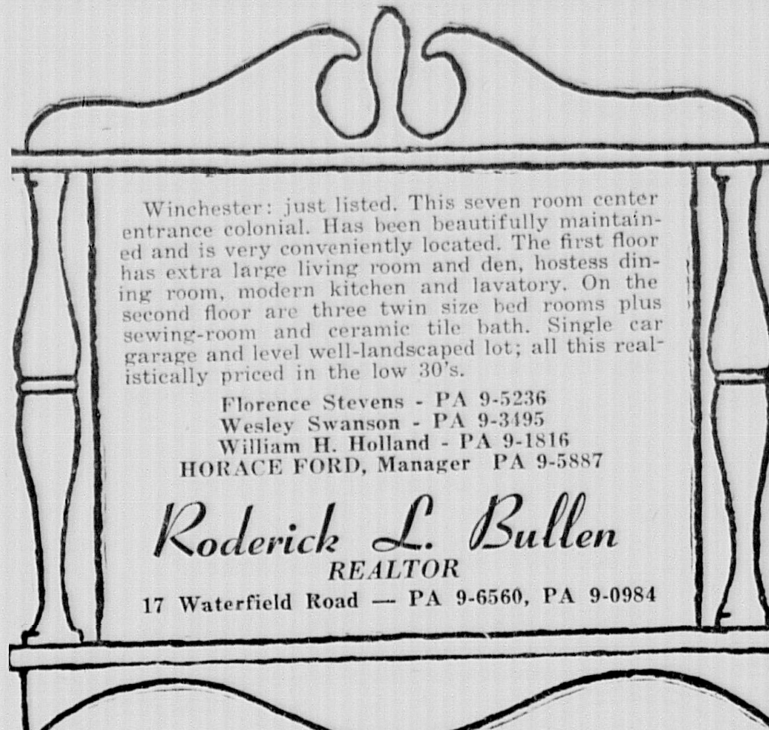


MOVE BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!

In the Mystic School area a nicely aged Center Entrance COLONIAL with fireplace living room, sun room, through hallway, pleasant dining room, lavatory, large kitchen, plus nursery or sitting room, three bedrooms, sewing room, excellent ceramic bath, and complete and accessible third floor storage. Immediate possession at \$32,500.

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Winchester: just listed. This seven room center entrance colonial. Has been beautifully maintained and is very conveniently located. The first floor has extra large living room and den, hostess dining room, modern kitchen and lavatory. On the second floor are three twin size bed rooms plus sewing-room and ceramic tile bath. Single car garage and level well-landscaped lot; all this realistically priced in the low 30's.

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WINCHESTER

A sparkling part-brick Garrison Colonial on the West Side of town is unusual in that it has a 20x22 foot walnut paneled family room with fireplace off of the kitchen. The living room and dining room are both room sized and well proportioned. There are four corner bedrooms and two luxury tile baths, plus two lavatories. Two car garage and 1/2 acre of land. Exclusive Listing \$37,900. Call PA 9-6100.

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27 Waterfield Road, Winchester — PA 9-6100

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Realtor

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Town Team Drops Two To No. Cambridge

The Winchester Town baseball team dropped a doubleheader 4-2, 4-2 to North Cambridge last Sunday, compiling only eight hits against a sharp breeze blowing that made things difficult for batters.

The team is therefore forced to play a fifth game in the semi-finals of the Carling Inter-City League playoffs.

In the first game North Cambridge scored in the first inning on a single by right fielder Glebus, a sacrifice, and a single to Dick Riazio. Winchester bounced back in the second inning, scoring two runs on consecutive singles by Dan Serieka, Paul Mulloy, Rod Gay and Dave Hession.

North Cambridge tied the score on a triple and a single by Girouard in the first inning, and two innings later scored two runs on two walks, two sacrifices and a passed ball to take a 4-2 lead.

McBride, Cambridge pitcher, held Winchester back for the two remaining innings to preserve the win.

In the second game, Winchester opened up with two runs by Purcell and French, on a walk, a stolen base, a double and a ground out. Their opponents scored a run in the bottom of the first on a single that took a bad hop over the left fielder's glove and sailed away for a home run.

In the bottom of the third North Cambridge scored two runs to take a 3-2 lead on two singles, a walk and two errors.

Enemy pitcher Dick Flagg silenced the Winchester bats for the rest of the game, pitching a two-hitter. His teammates added an insurance run in the last inning to make the final score 4-2.

The Townies oppose North Cambridge in the final game of the semi-finals next Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at Manchester Field. The win-

ner meets Wakefield in the finals.

The summaries:

WINCHESTER

	ab	bb	po	a	e
Purcell, ss	2	0	1	2	0
Neville, lf	2	0	1	2	0
French, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Bellino, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Serieka, c	3	1	3	1	0
Mulloy, 1b	3	1	2	1	0
Gay, 1b	3	1	0	0	0
Hession, 3b	3	0	0	5	1
Brenner, p	1	0	0	0	0
Mooney, ph	1	0	0	0	0

NORTH CAMBRIDGE

	ab	bb	po	a	e
Glebus, lf	3	2	1	2	0
Nadeau, 2b	3	0	3	1	0
Daley, cf	2	0	3	0	0
Landry, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Riazio, 1b	2	1	0	0	1
Girouard, c	2	1	1	0	0
Quinn, lf	1	1	0	0	0
McBride, ss	3	0	1	4	0
McBride, p	3	0	0	1	1

Totals

29	5	21	8	2
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Innings

Winchester	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
N. Cambridge	1	0	1	0	2	0	4

Runs

Serieka, Mulloy, Glebus, Landry, Riazio, Girouard, Three-base hits: Girouard, Stolen bases: Glebus, Daley, Riazio, Sacrifices: Nadeau, Girouard, Quinn, Double plays: Purcell-Mulloy-Gay 1, Riazio 1, Glebus to Riazio, Bases on balls by: Brenner 6, McBride 1, Struck out by: Brenner 2, McBride 1, Struck out by: Serieka, Winning pitcher: McBride, Losing pitcher: Brenner, Umpires: Moore, Capone.
--

NORTH CAMBRIDGE

	ab	bb	po	a	e
Glebus, lf	3	1	3	0	0
Nadeau, 2b	3	1	2	2	0
Daley, cf	3	0	3	1	0
Landry, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Riazio, 1b	1	0	8	1	0
Girouard, c	2	1	4	0	1
Quinn, lf	3	0	1	0	0
McBride, ss	1	0	0	5	0
Flagg, p	2	0	0	2	0

Totals

29	3	21	12	1
----	---	----	----	---

WINCHESTER

	ab	bb	po	a	e
Purcell, ss	2	0	1	1	0
Neville, lf	2	0	0	0	0
French, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Bellino, 2b	3	0	2	1	0

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WINCHESTER

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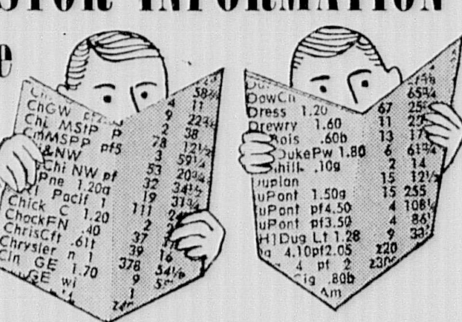
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Hawaiian Luau Is**At Legion Hall****On August 24th**

At a final meeting Wednesday evening, the committee in charge of arrangements for the Luau to be held at the Winchester Legion Hall, on August 24th, last minute plans were completed.

The menu for the evening will consist of Chicken Chow Mein, Pork Fried Rice, Hams, Potato Salad, Tuna Macaroni Salad, Peas with Water Chestnuts, Peppers with Mushrooms, Molded Salads, Halved Watermelons filled with Fresh Fruit in Season, Relishes and Coffee. All of this mouth watering food is being cooked and prepared by the ambitious wives of the Legionnaires.

There will be three prizes awarded during the evening. A prize for the Hula, the Limbo, and a door prize.

Dress for the occasion will be mu-mu's, shifts, or slacks for the women, for the men, colorful sport shirts. Each guest for the evening will be greeted in the traditional Hawaiian manner and presented with a colorful Lei. Dick Errico has been engaged to supply the music.

Another wonderful evening is in store for all who attend, and we are looking forward to seeing you on our fun filled trip to Hawaii. If you are interested in joining in the festivities, you may check with Mrs. Fred Cause who will know if there are any tickets available.

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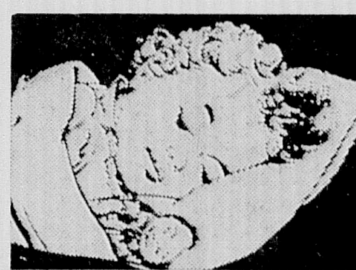
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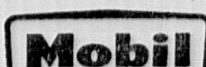
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WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Ralph W. Hatch, Treasurer
aug22-3t

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Ralph W. Hatch, Treasurer
aug22-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of HELEN W. YOUNG, late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARION V. GOWDY of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, aug22-3t

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FOR SALE—Eight piece mahogany bed-
room set. Excellent condition. Best offer.
Call 729-1393.

FOR SALE—Inexpensive, safe, attrac-
tive car, 1962 Pontiac. One family owned.
R. & H. Call 729-3556 after 6:30 evenings.

FOR SALE—Springer Spaniel puppies,
home raised from champion bitch and
field stock. Lexington, VO 2-3959.
aug15-tf

FOR SALE—Hooked rug, 8 ft. x 10 ft.,
Broadloom (gray), 9 ft. x 12 ft., and tables,
bare office table, antique chairs. Phone
488-4572 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—1957 Chevrolet, 4 dr. sed-
an, st. shift, 6 cyl. R. & H. good con-
dition. Call 729-6636 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Argus C-2 35 mm camera,
case and Kodak Model 2A 35mm slide pro-
jector. Excellent condition, \$25. Call PA
9-1822 after 6.

SOUNDSCRIBER—both recorder and
transcriber—in top condition. Very little
used. Excellent for business or professional
use. Available at fraction of cost due to
closing business. Call 729-9601.

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP be-
cause we use remnants. Chairs reuphol-
stering, 412 sofas reupholstering, 244 sofa covers, re-
sonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2200.
jun6-tf

FOR SALE—1957 Pontiac Super Chief,
two-tone blue, four door hard top, radio,
heater, hydraulic, good condition. Call
PA 9-1209.

FOR SALE—Maple Sofa-bed, large
toddler leather drum table, table lamp. Call
488-2945 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE—Available before school
starts, 4 year old split level, breezeway,
garage, convenient location in North Win-
chester. FHA 203.000, down payment \$100.
Owner transferred. Call WE 5-1953.

FOR SALE—New, choice walnut buffet
with hutch top at half its original cost,
\$189.50. Reel-type power mower, \$75. Ed-
munds telescope with complete accessories.
220. Large Walpole yard swing, hose, lawn
lamps, chairs, ski, and many other house-
hold articles, in excellent condition. Sale
Saturday, August 24th starting at 9 a.m.,
at 8 Blossom Hill Road, Winchester.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable person to help with
housework weekly, Thursday or Friday
preferred. Symmes Corner bus stop. Call
729-4146.

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Payroll
clerk, experience not necessary. Excellent
opportunity for high school graduate, must
be accurate at figures and typing. Marilyn
Santal, 426 Main Street, Stoneham, call
438-0668.

HELP WANTED—Mature woman to
care for 2 year old twins, light house-
work, permanent position, 5 day week
(all day). Call PA 9-7518.

WANTED—A good general cook. Write
Star Office Box H-15.
aug22-tf

WANTED—A full or part time com-
panion for an elderly lady in her private
home. References desired. Write Star Of-
fice Box B-8-15.
aug22-tf

TELETYPESETTER OPERATOR—For
part time work. Hours: 9-11:30 - 12:30-
4:30 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Friday 9-12. Write Star Office Box H-15.
jul18-tf

HELP WANTED—Woman to train as a
teletypewriter operator for part time work.
Must be good typist. Hours: 9-11:30 -
12:30-4:30 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Friday 9-12. Write Star Office Box H-15.
jul18-tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL

Edward P. Lynch
RUBBISH REMOVAL
48 White Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-3516
Weekly Pick-Up If Desired
jan12-tf

F. J. LEVESQUE Rubbish Removal

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Lawn Maintenance & Odd Jobs
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PA 9-7086 — WE 3-4828
jun13-tf

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China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
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JOHN J. FOLEY
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Glass, China and Old Jewelry.
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homes. Call anywhere. M. Toubert,
12 Lowell Street, Boston, Mass.
LA 7-8635 CA 7-9807
jan28-tf

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Short order cook for
restaurant. Experienced mandatory. Steady
work from 2:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sun-
days off. Call PA 9-6526 from 3 to 5 p.m.

AVON CALLING... ambitious women
who want to make money for those extra
they're always wanted. Become an AVON
Representative and watch your earnings
grow fast and easily. Call 267-0551, LO 7-
1013.

WANTED—Secretary, experienced for
professional office, shorthand not neces-
sary. Salary open. 8:30 to 5:30. Call PA
9-4096.

WANTED—Woman to live in or out,
to help in house and care for kindergarten
child half day, while mother teaches. Call
729-1864.

HELP WANTED—Guards, many open-
ings in Boston and suburbs, including
large number of openings, all shifts, in the
Boston area, full time, 5 day week,
Monday through Friday, also week ends,
8 hrs., 2 days. Men should be age 21 or
over, 5 ft. 7 in. to 6 ft. 2 in., have clean
record, be citizen in most cases. These
jobs are not hard work and many times
you get well as second job for those who
are willing. Please write when you
apply. We handle a full line of other jobs
in most categories for men and women.
White's Employment Service, 110 Tremont
Street, Boston, LU 3-7044.

WORK WANTED—Experienced hair-
dresser, capable of managing Beauty Sa-
lon, wishes full time work, Winchester,
Woburn area. Please call 272-0508.

WORK WANTED—Woman wants day
work 2 or 3 days a week. Call 438-0558.

WORK WANTED—Woman would like
light housework by the day. Own transpor-
tation. Best references. Write Star Office
Box B-8-19.

WORK WANTED—Mac's Floor Waxing
Service. Complete janitorial service for
homes and stores and offices. Floor scrub-
bing, waxing and polishing. Walls and
windows washed. Give your furniture that
new look with Simoniz Paste Wax. We
specialize in home maintenance. Free esti-
mates. For prompt courteous service please
call WE 3-2967.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—6 room duplex apt., tiled
bath, continuous hot water, garage, good
location. Adults. Rental \$125. Call PA
9-0942.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurn. living
room, kitchen, bath, parking. Call
1-283-0795.

FOR RENT—5 room second floor apt.,
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room,
kitchen, gas stove. Heated by occupant.
Adults. Call evenings 729-0570.

FOR RENT—Large pleasant one room
apt. for quiet business gentlemen, private
entrance, conv. to Rte. 128. Call 729-1532.

FOR RENT—Room, pleasant home, de-
scribable neighborhood. Parking. Call PA
9-2159.

FOR RENT—Arlington, elevator build-
ing, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, livingroom, din-
ing area, kitchen, lots of closets. \$250. 128
Pleasant Street. MI 3-7426, MI 8-6787.
jul12-tf

FOR RENT—Newly redecorated second
floor apartment, consisting of living room,
2 bedrooms, large reception hall, small
room of hall, large kitchen and bath; also
2 rooms on 1st floor. Excellent location,
adults. Rental \$150. Call PA 9-6691.
aug15-tf

FOR RENT—Large pleasant comfortable
room. West side home, near center and
transportation for refined lady. Kitchen
facilities. PA 9-5522.

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished
apartment near center. Call PA 9-0371.

WANTED TO BUY—Compact single or
2 family, near Winchester Center, \$20,000
or under. Call 944-4413 or 283-7683.

MISCELLANEOUS
GIVING PIANO LESSONS—B.A. Carle-
ton College 1953, graduate work of Uni-
versity of Chicago. Phi Beta Kappa honors
in music. Mrs. David Williams. Call PA
9-3900.
aug22-tf

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There
is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can
show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Win-
chester.
jan20-tf

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-burner sales
and service. Quick, expert, low-cost serv-
ice. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. Wells
8-1947.
aug7-tf

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—Electric
Sewing Machine Repair Service. All makes
including Japanese manufacture, 35 years
of prompt, courteous service. A. L. Corson,
Melrose, Tel. Normandy 5-4520.
apr4-tf

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—Electric
Sewing Machine Repair Service. All makes
including Japanese manufacture, 35 years
of prompt, courteous service. A. L. Corson,
Melrose, Tel. Normandy 5-4520.
apr4-tf

LOCKS—Be secure. Locks installed, re-
paired and re-keyed, mastered, door clos-
ers. E. T. McCabe, PA 9-5244.
may2-tf

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BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—
Complete line of building materials for
home and industrial use. Knotty pine,
glass, E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. Wells
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aug7-tf

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—Electric
Sewing Machine Repair Service. All makes
including Japanese manufacture, 35 years
of prompt, courteous service. A. L. Corson,
Melrose, Tel. Normandy 5-4520.
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Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

Summer Series Holds Attention
Of Local Bridge Buffs

I sincerely hope a hex is not put
upon Lolly Smith by my proclaim-
ing her winner of the Summer
Series. Her fine and consistent play
certainly merits the top spot. There
is only one round of play left in
which to upset her, and very few
players are in a position to execute
a coup d'etat. Gerry Lawrence,
who has been behind the field in
games played, is virtually the only
player with a chance to overhaul
Lolly. It has been an interesting
and closely waged series thoroughly
enjoyed by all participants.

Following are the leading play-
ers with four complete games:

Summer Individual Results
Lolly Smith 622
Carl Sittinger 596
Betty Ann Yeomans 589
Alta Stewart 585
Dick Smith 584
Clarence Woodward 583
Donna Redpath 578
Sam Burwen 573
Don Dalrymple 570
Rae Grove 566
Peggy Cade 557
Bob Blackler 555
Bill Duryea 553
Ed Sullivan 552
Ann Dean 544
Irene Sittinger 542
Bill Wheelock 541
Gerry Barrett 540
Evie Blackler 540
Ruth Johnson 536

For quite some time, I have
found it extremely difficult to gar-
ner fractional points. It has, rather
forefully, been brought to my at-
tention that the quality of bridge
played at the WDBC has improved
tremendously. The closeness of the

scores posted in the Summer Se-
ries is an affirmation.

A very fast field of regulars
competed in Section A. With all
players striving to improve their
position in the present contest, the
brand of bridge is intense. Good
scores are not being attained by
the casual player. Neil and Rae
Grove, relatively newcomers to the
club, displayed a discriminating
game and managed to eke out a
well-earned top against a strong
group. Bill Duryea and C. Bar-
rett paired up for an infrequent
game. Both played their usual
strong bridge and Gerry's steady-
ing influence led the team to a
close win.

Below Average Scores

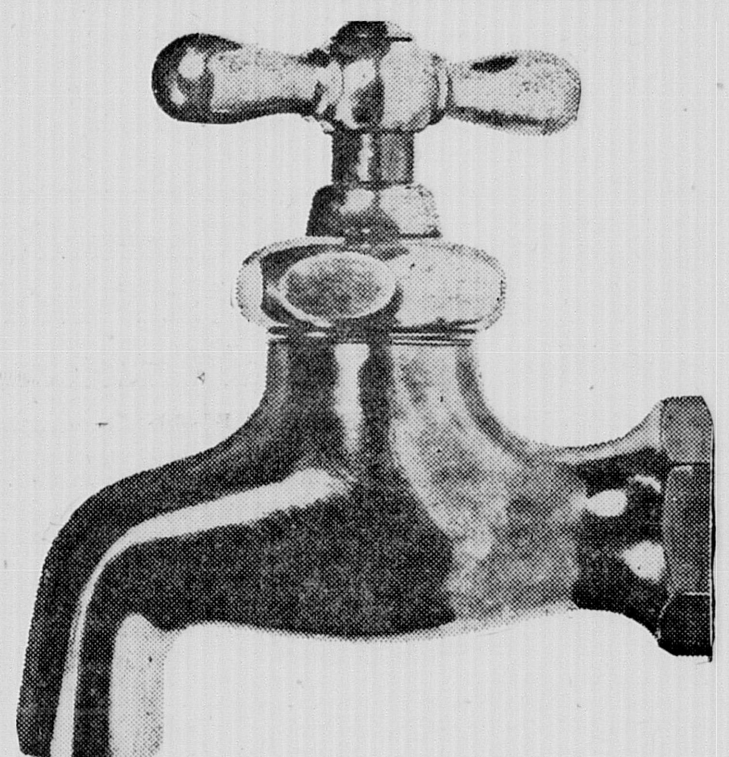
SECTION A
North - South
Neil Grove and Rae Grove 95 1/2
Kay McConnell and
Carl Sittinger 95
E. J. Davis and
Don Dalrymple 93
Jock Olmsted and
Herb Wood 85 1/2
R. Blackler and
Ellen Schofield 84 1/2
East - West
Bill Duryea and G. Barrett 92 1/2
Sam Burwen and
Donna Redpath 92
Betty Slade and
Lee Mitchell 87 1/2
Section B was unable to contain
J. Nikula and Bob Arthur. Play-
ing North-South, this pair out-
stripped the field. Gerry Lawrence,
one of the few remaining players
with a chance to win all the mar-
bles in the Summer Series, teamed
up with her favorite partner Betty
Ann Yeomans. This strong pair
had a fine game and posted a 60%
score to lead all other East-West

pairs keeping Gerry's chances for
the top spot alive.

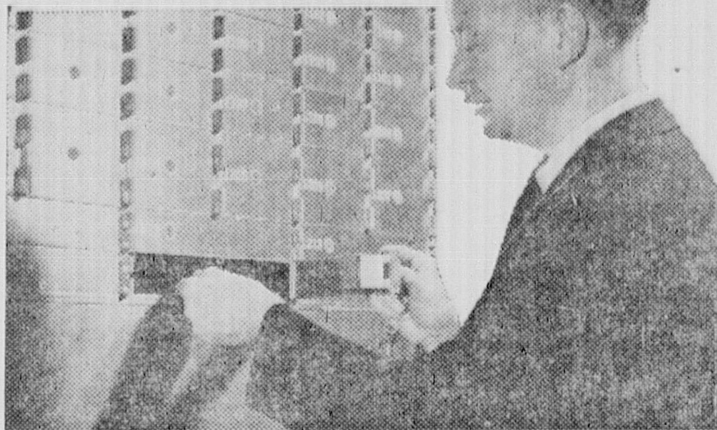
SECTION B
North - South
J. Nikula and Bob Arthur 662
Guy Mingolelli and
Bob Haskell 546
W. Parsons and W. Perkins 532

East - West
Betty Yeomans and
G. Lawrence 605
Peg Cade and Walter Jones 586
Clarence Woodward and
Ann Dean 576
Fredna Perkins and
R. Atkinson 548
One of the winners of Section A
is a believer of an occasional white
lie. Board No. 4 was a laydown
grand slam in either major. The
teams following orthodox bidding
procedures stopped at a small
sum. One pair bid the unbeatable
grand slam by "leaving the book."

North - Dealer
Neither Side Vulnerable
North opened one Spade. South
made a slight overbid of three
Hearts. North cue bid his Diamond
Ace and South probed for Aces via
Blackwood. North responded two
Aces and when his partner asked
for Kings, bid six Hearts, fearful
of the remote chance of being left
in his cue bid. South, unhesitating-
ly, bid seven Spades. The play of
the hand was routine.



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8 A.M. until 5 P.M. (Monday - Thursday)
8 A.M. until 6 P.M. (Friday)

Miss McGowan Sails for Europe From Montreal

Miss Brenda K. McGowan of 49 Canal Street sailed on the "Empress of England" from Montreal on July 4 for a summer in Europe. She has been visiting in the British Isles and will also visit friends in Paris, Switzerland and Italy, and her brother, Thomas P. McGowan, his wife and three sons, of West Berlin, Germany. Miss McGowan will return in the fall to the University of Massachusetts, where she is studying for her master's degree in psychology research.

TRAVEL—

Where Are You Going?

All plane, ship, train and hotel arrangements throughout the United States and all Over the World can be made at tariff rates by calling your Authorized Travel Agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass. Tel. WE 5-0600 or PA 9-1224. (Member of American Society of Travel Agents) oct4-tf

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T. V. Commercial Filmed at 'Sylvan' Local Cemetery

Winchester's Wildwood Cemetery is evidently one of the most beautiful in the Greater Boston area.

At least that was the reason given by Rock of Ages Corporation, monument makers of Barre, Vermont, when the company decided to film a television commercial there two weeks ago.

Courtney Crandall of 6 Stratford Road, vice-president of Rock of Ages' advertising agency, said he settled on Wildwood for the site of the "take" because of its sylvan nature and fine maintenance.

The filming took place on Thursday, August 8. Camera crews from Pike Productions, Inc., photographed a 7-year-old Melrose girl at the main gate of the cemetery and later in front of a monument in the interior.

They also changed the name from Wildwood Cemetery to Elm Lawn Cemetery.

**G. E.
APPLIANCES
WINCHESTER
APPLIANCE**
PA 9-2990

**HOT
SPARKS**

By: BART T. CONLON, JR.

TRANQUILIZERS

Now we can see why drugs and pills are taken for a host of ills. But when we need a pill to sleep, and in the daytime one to keep alert but calm, and one to see us through each new anxiety, then we have come to count too much on pills and they've become a crutch.

You can count on a new burner to heat your home better than ever before. If your home needs one, now is the time to have it installed. Get an estimate from B. T. Conlon Fuel Service, 27 Lake Avenue, Woburn. Phone WE 3-1720.



CINDY CAROL, THE NEW GIDGET, starred in her first film, Columbia Pictures' "Gidget Goes To Rome," currently at the Mayflower Theatre, is greeted on her arrival in Boston by Mr. Robert A. Ferrarini of 50A Lake Street, District Manager of ALITALIA AIRLINES. "Gidget Goes To Rome" actually was filmed in the romantic city of Rome.

Rita Gramzow Attends Scout Encampment

Rita Gramzow of 108 Highland Avenue, a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop #82, departed last week for Conowingo, Maryland, to attend the 13th All-States Encampment sponsored by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

The encampment is one of five being held this summer to provide opportunities for Senior Scouts to: (a) employ their skills and camping experience in bringing camping to Girl Scouts; (b) demonstrate the kinds of adult-like camping projects for which they can assume major responsibility; and (c) make a personal contribution toward increasing their council's camping program.

Rita has chosen as her project a

Council Primitive Encampment. Her patrol will receive training in how to conduct such a project and then plan and participate in their own primitive camp. They will evaluate their performance and explore ways to hold similar events in their own councils.

The 128 Girl Scouts selected to participate come from all parts of the country to live and work together for 16 days at Camp Shadobrook, an 800 acre camp of the Girl Scout Council of Central Maryland. Other encampments are being held in Tennessee, California, Washington and Michigan.

Rita has been active in Girl Scouting since Brownie days. She was chosen as an alternate to the National Girl Scout Senior Round-up in 1962 and served as leader of the alternate patrol. This summer she has been assisting at Camp Sherwood Forest, the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council Camp at Jaffrey, New Hampshire. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gramzow and is a Junior at Winchester High School.

Union Service At The Unitarian Church

Reverend Nathaniel Lauriat, minister of the Unitarian Church of Hartford, Connecticut, will be the preacher at the Union Service to be held at 10 o'clock on Sunday, August 25, at the Unitarian Church. Mr. Lauriat, who graduated from Harvard Divinity School, has occupied the Unitarian pulpit in previous summers. The sermon topic is "Constructive Conservatism."

Mr. William W. Jeffrey will be the soloist. Accommodation for small children will be provided.

Fireman John Nash was injured Tuesday while filling fire extinguishers at the station when acid got into his eye.

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Closed August
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July and August
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Nantucket, Mass.
May 9-tf

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mar1-tf

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Colonial Fully Cooked		
HAM	Shank	39¢ lb.
HAM FACES		49¢ lb.
SHANK HALF		49¢ lb.
FACE HALF		59¢ lb.
LONDON BROILED		
STEAK	U. S. Choice — Trimmed Lean	89¢ lb.
LONDON BROIL ROAST		79¢ lb.
BACON	Swift's Premium — Lean Sliced	63¢ lb.
CELERY HEARTS	King Sized CELLO PACKAGE	25¢
NECTARINES	Extra Fancy	8 FOR 39¢
SAVE CONVERSE REGISTER TAPES		
\$2.00 Cash For \$99 In Tapes		

Camp Six Acres Cites Eight

Camp Six Acres, 475 Winthrop Street, Medford, recently cited eight campers for swimming promotions.

In a program under the direction of qualified Red Cross instructors, the children have displayed continuous swimming improvement. Classified as minnows, perchies, basses, trouts, sharks, and whales, "king of all water inhabitants," the campers are constantly moving up the line.

Recent promotions include: basses—Michael Joseph of Medford, Howard Pearlman of Malden, William Piantadosi of Winchester, and David Rotman of Everett. Those receiving the highest swimming honor, whale, are David Goldstein of Medford, Charles Sholder of Malden, Robert Bigelow and Stephen Twombly of Winchester.

Three At U.N.H. Honored By Dean's List Rank

Three Winchester students at the University of New Hampshire earned "dean's list" grades during the last semester of the school year 1962-63, according to a recent announcement from the University news bureau.

Receiving honors were Samuel L. Cady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cady of 42 Fells Road; Susan DuToit, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor J. DuToit of 6 Perkins Road; and Elizabeth J. Thibault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Thibault of 4 Hollywood Road.

Local Students Named To Bates Dean's List

Two Winchester students at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, have been named to the Dean's List as a result of their scholastic standing during the second semester of the 1962-63 academic year.

Included in the list are Linda A. Carter '66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Carter of 185 Forest Street, and Dorothy B. March, '64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent B. March of 20 Standish Lane.

Week at a glance appointment books showing day and time schedules. Excellent for professional people. At the Winchester Star.

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A beautifully styled, low seam sport casual moccasin with a trim, slim look that goes everywhere with all your sport casual clothing. **\$8.95**

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UPHOLSTERING SALE SAVE

\$50 up per Sofa
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FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF
CALL PA 9-1566 NOW
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Wilson's
OF WINCHESTER
10 PARK STREET PArkview 9-1566
mar1-31

Local Girl Survives A Long Swim Ordeal After Boat Tragedy

A 17-year-old Winchester girl was released from Addison Gilbert Hospital in Gloucester on Monday afternoon after recuperating from a grim ordeal in the choppy waters off Ipswich Saturday night when the boat she and a friend were in capsized, her friend drowned, and she was forced to swim for three hours to shore and help.

Martha Hitchborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Hitchborn of 237 Highland Avenue, started out for a pleasant Saturday afternoon of water skiing off Crane's Beach from a 15-foot fiberglass runabout with John Player, 20, of Woods Lane, Ipswich.

Later in the afternoon they tried to return to the girl's River Road summer home in Ipswich, but the motor failed in the then squally Essex River. At 6:30 p.m. her date was still trying to get the motor started when a high wind and choppy seas capsized the boat, throwing both of the youngsters into the water.

The two clung to the overturned craft for more than an hour, but not seeing any other boats in the area or any signs of possible rescuers, they decided to try and swim to shore which was over a mile away.

After a short swim, Player decided that the strong current and rough water was too much for the exhausted pair, and they returned to the overturned craft. They clung to the underside of the boat until a large wave swept them away from it.

When Martha surfaced, she could not find her companion. She dived several times before finding him and raising him to the surface. She immediately realized that Player was dead and that she would be unable to revive him in the rough waters. After several minutes of debate, she reluctantly released the body and began the long swim to shore.

After three hours of swimming

in the dark and choppy waters, the exhausted Winchester High School senior pulled herself up on the rocks off Anisquam light and, with great effort, hollered for help. Fortunately, Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Gale who were returning to their Squam Neck home after an evening at the theater, heard her cries for help. The couple took the local girl to the Addison Gilbert Hospital in Gloucester, where she was admitted in good condition and was reunited with her parents.

TRAGEDY cont. on page 2

Saraco Is Named To A State Food Study Committee

Michael D. Saraco, agent for the Winchester Board of Health, has been appointed by the Food and Drug Division of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to serve on a committee of 12 city and town health representatives to study all phases of state food laws with an eye toward making recommendations for better and more encompassing laws and rules and recommendations regarding the handling of food.

Mr. Saraco attended an organization meeting of the committee at the State House on Thursday, August 22. Dr. George Michael, director of the Food and Drug Division, then appointed Mr. Saraco

FOOD COMM. cont. on page 3



Photo by Ryerson

YES, ITS HEAVY! Police Officers Thomas E. Kennedy, Jr., Mario Buzzotta and Frank R. DeAmato prepare to lift safe found in Town Forest last Sunday, while Officer John Frongillo strains with safe door, which was found blown off. The article, discovered by children playing in the area, proved to be stolen from a Milton pharmacy last week.

Dr. Senders Named To Board Of N.E. Higher Education

The appointment of Dr. Virginia L. Senders as staff associate of the New England Board of Higher Education was announced today. Dr. Senders succeeds Dr. J. B. Lon Heflerin who has accepted the post of associated director of the National Commission on Accrediting in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Senders, a psychologist, author, consultant and lecturer, is well known for her work in the field of continuing higher education for women and is a member of the Education Committee of the President's Commission on The Status of Women.

She was co-founder and coordinator of the Minnesota Plan for

DR. SENDERS cont. on page 3

Award Contract For Resurfacing 24 Streets Here

The contract for Winchester's street resurfacing program has been awarded to Warren Brothers of Cambridge, the lowest of three bidders.

The resurfacing will be started "sometime this fall," according to the Town Engineer's Office.

The program will cost \$19,698, according to estimates in the 1963 Town Budget, and will involve the resurfacing of 24 streets with 45,350 square yards of bituminous concrete.

The firm that won the contract offered to supply and put down the concrete at \$5.95 a ton, a figure that the Town Engineer's office described as "a very low bid."

The following streets are scheduled for resurfacing: Arlington Street (Samoset Road to Westland Avenue), Samoset Road, Andrews Road, Henry Street, Sheffield Road, Sheffield West, Alesworth Road, Cottage Avenue, Fenwick Road, Lawson Road, Herriek Street, Mason Street Extension, Myrtle Terrace, Winthrop Street Extension, Cliff Street, Stevens Street, Alven Street, Summer Road, Lake

CONTRACT cont. on page 5

Broken-into Safe Stolen In Milton Found In Forest

A safe stolen from a Milton, Mass., drugstore turned up in the Winchester Town Forest this week when children playing in the area stumbled on the article and some of its contents strewn across the ground.

At a spot 200 feet west of Sussex Road in the Town Forest, investigating officers found the black safe, roughly 1½ feet by 3 feet, hidden by a clump of bushes. Police had been notified of the find on Sunday, August 25 at 6:20 p.m. by John H. Piantadosi of 21 Wellington Street.

Officers John Frongillo and Thomas E. Kennedy, Jr., found the door of the safe blown open and the combination broken off. In and around the safe were an assortment of checks and papers, four empty canvas money bags, and a torn shirt bearing the name of A. Palladino.

Officer Kennedy put the papers into a metal box 4 inches by 10 inches also found in the safe. The shirt and the money bags were lying in the underbrush about 20 feet away.

STOLEN SAFE cont. on page 5

Over 5,000 Pupils Will Begin Public, Parochial School Year Next Week

With the onset of fall in the cool air this week, school children were making the best of the last of it — their three-month-long summer vacation of swimming, boating and playing at Leonard Pool and Playground, Wedge Pond and Palmer Tennis Courts, the Boat Club and the other recreational spots in town.

Approximately 242 public school teachers and administrators, and nearly 5,000 pupils, will come back to town after this Labor Day weekend to prepare for the opening of all the public schools a week from today, on Thursday, September 5th.

St. Mary's and the Immaculate Conception Parochial Schools, and Marycliff Academy, will also start another school year next Thursday.

There are 45 new teachers, four reappointments, eight intern teachers, and three new administrative staff members in the public schools this year. Of the new teachers (all

of which will be listed in next week's issue of the Star), 15 will teach in newly-created positions, and 30 will fill vacancies.

At 8:30 on Tuesday morning, September 3, Dr. Harry Gilson, superintendent of schools, will introduce the new teachers and administrative staff to returning personnel at the annual Teachers' Association convocation at the Lynch Junior High School cafeteria. Among the new faces to be introduced will be William A. Warnock, newly appointed principal of the Wyman School. Miss Paula Caffrey, former leader of the Parkhurst Teaching Team, has been appointed as acting principal of the Parkhurst School in the absence of Albert Sutula, who is on a sabbatical leave.

The remainder of Tuesday and Wednesday is scheduled with departmental, school and staff meetings, as well as orientation and classroom preparations.

Make-up examinations for the Winchester High School students who missed final exams last June are scheduled for Wednesday, September 4, at 9 a.m.

The High School guidance office will be open tomorrow, Friday, August 30, for aiding new enrollees in preparing their program of

studies. The Junior High School guidance offices are open today for final programming.

Official projections indicate that there will be about 4,900 or more pupils entering the public schools this year — or about 250 more than in 1962.

The projection totals, based on the average increases in school enrollments over the past five years, allot approximately 2,698 for the elementary grades, 1,039 for the Junior High Schools, and 1,100 for the High School.

Further breakdown of the projections show a predicted attendance of 460 pupils in kindergarten, 422 in grade one, 388 in grade two, 361 in grade three, 370 in grade four, 325 in grade five, 372 in grade six, 327 in grade seven, 304 in grade eight, 408 in grade nine, 391 in grade ten, 365 in grade eleven, and 339 in grade twelve.

St. Mary's Parochial School has an anticipated enrollment of 431 pupils. The Immaculate Conception Parochial School has an anticipated enrollment of 325 pupils. And Marycliff Academy has an anticipated enrollment of about 300 students.

SCHOOLS continued on page 4

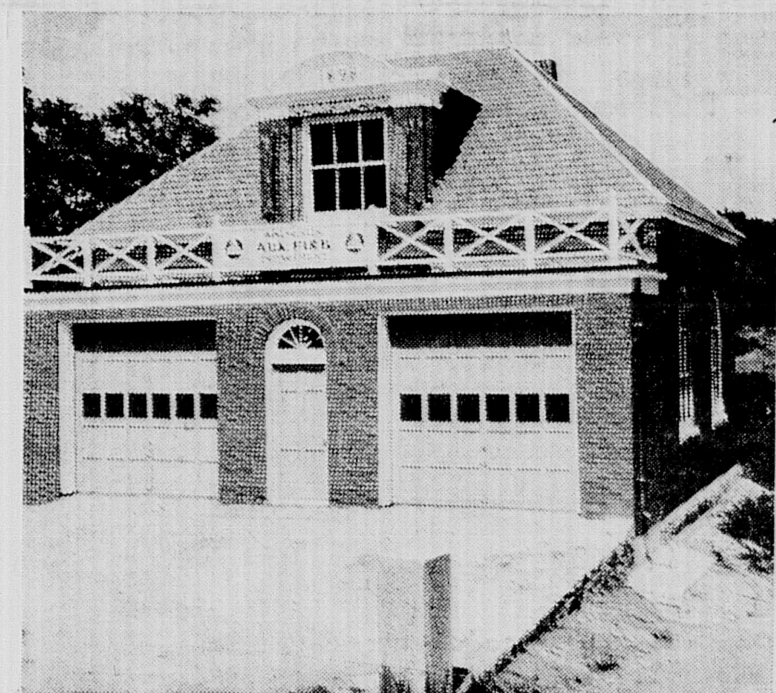


Photo by Ryerson

NEW FIRE STATION IN TOWN. The renovated former Water Department pumping house at 14 Reservoir Street fairly gleams now with white paint and bustling volunteer firefighters. The Auxiliary Fire Department's headquarters will house Engine 6, which they built themselves. Last year the auxiliary volunteered 1400 hours of duty.

Local Auxiliary Fire Department Has New Station

The Winchester Auxiliary Fire Department has completed all but the finishing touches in its renovation of the former Water Department pumping house on 14 Reservoir Street into a new headquarters for the volunteer outfit.

On Monday, April 1, the annual Town Meeting approved the transfer of the care and maintenance of the pumping house from the Water Department to the local Auxiliary Fire Department to use as a headquarters and station to house Engine No. 6, which the volunteer firefighters built themselves in 1952. At the same time, the Town Meeting appropriated \$4500 to build a six foot addition onto the front of the building so the fire engine would fit inside.

The addition was begun on July 1, and finished on August 12. The contractor for the job, Ernest Luongo of 73 Loring Avenue, "did a fine job and did much more than the contract actually called for to help us out," said Bruce Hamilton, auxiliary fire chief.

FIRE AUX. continued on page 5

Local Man Killed In Auto Crash

Richard F. Woodward of 1 Black Horse Terrace died early yesterday morning in a head-on car collision in Enfield, Connecticut.

The 28-year-old salesman was returning alone from Hartford, heading north on Route 91, when the car he was driving collided with an auto driven by Theodore A. Fortin, 42, of Thompsonville, Conn., which police say was heading south in the north lane.

No other persons were in either automobile.

Woodward's car rolled over, came to rest on the shoulder and burst into flames. Passing motorists dragged him from the wreck but he was already dead of injuries.

Fortin was hurled ten feet from his car, which came to rest on the left side of the road. Mrs. Esther M. Woodward of 1 Black Horse Terrace, Rev. John Hill of

the Episcopal Church contacted Mrs. Woodward.

Shortly after 3:30 Wednesday morning Connecticut State Police requested Winchester Police to not-

The victim was a salesman for the Johns-Manville Sales Corporation of Boston. A graduate of Winchester High (1953) and Tufts University (1957), he had served in the army in Germany for two years.

Immaculate Drill & Drum Corps To Host Competition

The Immaculate Conception Drum Corps and Girls' Drill Team will hold their second annual Musical Festival and Drum Corps competition at Manchester Field next Monday afternoon, (Labor Day) September 2, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

The contest will be an official competition of the Eastern Massachusetts Drum and Bugle Corps Association, of which the Immaculate Conception Parish units are members.

Almost 20 Drum Corps and Drill Teams will participate in the contest. The three parish units hosting the visitors will give exhibitions.

COMPETITION cont. on page 5

Post Office Here Signs Agreement With Craft Union

On Tuesday, August 27th, a historic first was recorded at the Winchester Post Office with the signing of a local agreement between the United Federation of Postal Clerks, Branch No. 3679, represented by Arthur Griswold, president, and the Post Office Department, represented here by Postmaster Thomas J. Gilgun.

Under Executive Order No. 109-88, "Employee-Management Cooperation in the Federal Service," signed into law by President Kennedy in January of 1962, employee organizations representing the craft groups (such as the clerks, carriers, maintenance, and motor vehicle employees) which have attained exclusive recognition, now have the right to negotiate with management at each post office to formulate local supplementary agreements to the National Agreement, if they so desire.

Executive Order No. 10988, marks a new era in employee-management relations in the Federal Service.

POSTOFFICE cont. on page 5



Photo by Ryerson

LOCAL HISTORY HERE. An agreement between Winchester Post Office employee groups and management, permitted by Executive Order, is signed on Tuesday. Seated (l. to r.) Arthur Griswold, president of local No. 3679, and Postmaster Thomas J. Gilgun. Standing, Coleman Foley, foreman, M. John Moore, crafts unions secretary, and Alfred Barnard, assistant postmaster.

Local Attitude Survey: Town Meeting Members, Residents Responses Compared

The Winchester Junior Chamber of Commerce has completed its tally on a Community Attitude Survey given to Town Meeting Members. The survey, a written questionnaire consisting of 36 multiple-choice and several comment-soliciting questions covering a broad range of town activities and services, is the same one that was presented to nearly 450 residents in all six precincts, or about 8% of the homes comprising the Winchester community, during February and March. The results of the earlier residents survey were reported in the June 20th issue of the Star.

In the earlier survey, the town residents were solicited on a house-to-house basis by 35 members of the local Jaycees. In the survey of Town Meeting Member attitudes, however, the questionnaires were handled through mailings. Nearly 45% of the approximately 225 Town Meeting Members responded to the survey. The Jaycees tabulated the results of the returned questionnaires on the basis that the 45% answering were representative of the Town Meeting Membership as a whole.

The tabulation appears below, alongside the earlier results of the residents survey to facilitate direct comparison between the opinions of Town Meeting Members and those of the sampled residents. The comparison should be of interest to the entire community, as in most of the categories the Town Meeting Members rated Winchester even more highly than did the residents in their opinions of town activities and services.

Opposite each of the 36 questions in both surveys, the participants were requested to place a check mark in one of four blocks marked "Very Good," "Adequate," "Inadequate," and "Don't Know."

THE RESULTS

Twenty-two of the questions concerned attitude about town services. The following services were rated "Very Good" or "Adequate" by more than 85% of those surveyed:

	Telephone	Electricity	Postal	Fire Protection	Medical	Law and Police	Hospital	Snow and Leaf Removal	TMM* Res.**	Dental	Traffic	Regulations	Condition and maintenance of Street	System	Health	Department
	97%	100%	96%	96%	96%	95%	94%	93%	98%	91%	98%	90%	89	89	85%	85%
	98%	98%	94%	90%	88%	91%	88%	87%	98%	88%	98%	91%	93%	93%	85%	85%

** Town Meeting Members
* Residents

Trash Disposal was rated "Very Good" or "Adequate" by 81% of Town Meeting Members and by 67% of residents.

Zoning Ordinances were rated "Very Good" or "Adequate" by 89% of Town Meeting Members and by 68% of residents.

The following services were scored as "Inadequate" or "Don't Know" by more than 30% of all participants.

	Inadequate TMM Res.	Don't Know TMM Res.
Welfare Services	25%	1%
Public transportation to other communities	22%	33%
Gas (Cooking and Heating)	0%	0%

Recreational Opportunities were tallied as follows:

	Good or Adequate TMM Res.	Inadequate or Don't Know TMM Res.
Indoor opportunities for:		
Children	49%	45%
Teenagers	49%	32%

	Adults	Older People	Outdoor opportunities for:	Children	Teenagers	Adults	Older People	Teenage Meeting Places
	62%	32%		93%	79%	82%	39%	46%
	41%	20%		70%	51%	54%	30%	30%
	38%	68%		7%	21%	18%	61%	54%
	59%	80%		30%	49%	46%	70%	70%

Questions on education were asked covering Primary grades, Junior High and High School. The combined averages for all three levels were as follows:

	Good or Adequate TMM Res.	Inadequate or Don't Know TMM Res.
Staff	82%	63%
Educational Program	80%	65%
Buildings and Equipment	78%	66%

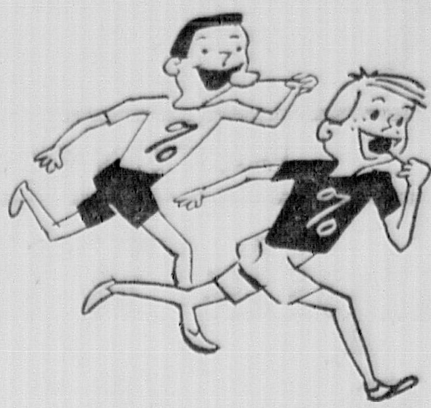
Identical attitudes concerning the Town Library were registered by Town Meeting Members and residents:

	Very Good	Adequate	Inadequate	Don't Know
Restaurants	5%	4%	35%	27%
Shopping Facilities	29%	28%	62%	59%
Service and Repair Facilities	25%	24%	69%	61%

	Community Planning and Development Program	Efficiency of Our Town Government	Town Beautification was judged "Very Good" or "Adequate" by more than 65% as follows:
	22%	38%	
	16%	34%	
	53%	54%	
	29%	47%	
	17%	8%	
	25%	13%	
	80%	0%	
	30%	6%	

Preliminary analysis of the combined results of Town Meeting Members and residents indicates that there are several areas which may form the basis for worthwhile Jaycee projects. These areas will be further investigated by the Jaycees during the coming months, and projects which result from these investigations may be reported in the Star.

The Winchester Jaycees have communicated to the Star that they wished to express their sincere thanks for the fine cooperation received from the many town residents and Town Meeting Members during each of the two surveys.



RUNNING BATTLE ON THE HOME FRONT

Make certain that your home financing is as functional and uncomplicated as your modern living. Have Winchester Savings Bank design a straightforward, flexible mortgage plan before you move in!

Additional Hours on Friday
4:30 to 6:30 P.M.

CURRENT
4%
DIVIDEND



Winchester SAVINGS BANK

DEPOSITS
INSURED
IN FULL

John S. Blank

Funeral services for John S. Blank, a former widely known resident of Winchester, who died at his home in Rye, N.H., last week, were held last Saturday forenoon at the First Baptist Church. The pastor, Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., officiated. After the services the remains were returned to Rye for burial.

John S. Blank was the son of John and Elmina (Davis) Blank. He was born in Winchester, and grew up in town, attending the Winchester schools.

For many years he engaged in the real estate business in Winchester, retiring in 1950 and going to make his home in Rye, N.H.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Mabel Brookings, whom he married March 18, 1916 and a son, John S. Blank, III.

Don't Disturb Hornets In The Summertime

Few insects get as mad as a hornet.

The quick-tempered member of the wasp family, apart from terrorizing summer picnickers and demolishing unsuspecting gardeners, can sting its human victim to death.

A New York surgeon died recently from multiple stings when he unwittingly disturbed a hornet's nest near a window of his home.

A bald 59-year-old Florida man was stung on the top of his head in 1960 and died within an hour.

The American Medical Association reports that 86 persons, most of whom were extraneous to insect venom, died from the stings of wasps, hornets, and ants in a five-year period.

Mixed Blessing to Farmer

Hornets can literally eat a tree to death, the National Geographic Society says. The giant Vespa crabro, widespread throughout the eastern United States, gnaws off inch-wide strips of bark which can girdle and kill such plants as azaleas, lilacs, birch, and willow.

Israel's oriental hornet rips the bark off young fruit trees. Yet the four-winged wasps and hornets can be friend as well as foe to the farmer. Californians bred thousands of wasps to gobble up the spotted alfalfa aphid, a serious pest. Parasitic wasps kill many destructive insects, gypsy moths, spruce budworms, tobacco hornworms, and copra bugs.

Hornets belong to the superfamily Vespidae, a division of the order Hymenoptera (membrane wings) which includes 125,000 species of ants, bees, and wasps. Socially minded for the most part, hornets live in colonies and build a single nest to house the community. Some wasp species prefer a solitary life.

Hornets can be distinguished by the types of nests they build. The white-faced or bald hornet is a large, black-bodied wasp that builds a paper nest, often in a fruit tree or lilac bush. The young queen starts her colony in the spring and depends on her offspring to build the football-size home. The entire colony, except for a number of young mated queens which will hibernate in old logs or other shelters, dies at the first severe frost.

First Paper Maker
The genus Vespula, which includes the giant hornet and familiar yellow jacket, construct their nests in hollow logs, mouse burrows, or occasionally in buildings.

One yellow jacket's nest in Florida measured 10 feet high and 3 1/2 feet in diameter. The structure's 70 levels of combs probably housed a quarter of a million insects.

Long before man invented paper, hornets and other wasps were shaping off bits of wood and chewing it into pulp to make paper nests. The idea of using wood pulp for paper was first suggested by Rene de Reaumur, a French naturalist in 1719, after watching the insects at work.

Hornets and wasps are surprisingly intelligent. A physiology professor at Stanford University trained a captive wasp to eat honey from one of his fingers while he stroked it. Three weeks after the professor released the wasp, it flew back and landed on the same finger, asking for honey.

Mrs. John F. O'Brien

Mrs. John F. O'Brien, the former Margaret Josephine Noonan, died suddenly on Monday, August 19.

She was in Mississippi, en route to visit her relatives and friends in the Winchester area.

Mrs. O'Brien was born on Grove Place, Winchester, in October of 1890. She was the eldest child of Patrick and Mary Conway Noonan.

On April 25, 1917, she was married to John F. O'Brien of Woburn. They made their home on Water Street until the early thirties when they moved to California. She made frequent visits to her home town and welcomed many from Winchester and Woburn to her home in California.

Mrs. O'Brien left California with her daughter Patricia and the latter's husband on August 14 for a visit to Winchester, when she was suddenly stricken ill in Mississippi. She is survived by Mrs. Carpenter and another daughter, Miss Margaret O'Brien of Redondo Beach, California, two nephews, William and Robert Conlon, and three cousins, Miss Marion, Edward and C. Norman Noonan, all of Winchester.

The funeral will be held from her former home, 720 North Guadalupe Avenue, Redondo Beach, California.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church in Winchester at 7:00 a.m. on Monday, September 23.

Tragedy

(continued from page 1)

A Coast Guard helicopter was dispatched to the scene of the tragedy. They located the overturned boat near Buoy 8 in the Essex River.

Margaret A. (O'Connor) Power

Margaret A. (O'Connor) Power, wife of Francis J. Power of the L. J. Murphy drugist staff, died after a prolonged illness, at the Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn, Mrs. Power was born in Winchester 49 years ago.

The daughter of William O'Connor and Hannah (Waters) O'Connor, she attended Winchester schools and graduated from Winchester High School. She moved to Medford where she lived until 27 years ago when she came to Woburn.

Mrs. Power made her home at 13 Maywood Terrace, Woburn, and she was active in the social life of the city. She had many friends who join the family in mourning her passing.

Mrs. Power is survived by her husband, Francis J., one sister, Mary Allen of Medford, and two brothers, Roger O'Connor of Medford and Joseph E. O'Connor of Burlington.

The funeral will be held from the McLaughlin Funeral Home, 54 Pleasant Street, Friday at 8:15 a.m. Solemn High Mass of Requiem will be celebrated at St. Charles Church at 9:00 a.m. Interment will be at Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

Mrs. Ellen M. Nielsen

Ellen M. (Boklund) Nielsen of 89 Elm Street, Woburn, died in Woburn on August 26. She was a former resident of Winchester making her home at 11 Holton Street for many years.

Funeral services will be held at the Arthur P. Graham Funeral Home, 3 Arlington Road, Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. Visiting hours 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Interment at Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Obituaries

Prof. William K. Denison

Prof. William K. Denison, emeritus professor of classical languages at Tufts University and a teacher of Latin at Tufts for 41 years, died Friday at the Monadnock Community Hospital in Peterboro, N. H. He lived in Winchester at 42 Fletcher Street while he was teaching at Tufts.

Prof. Denison was born in Irasburgh, Vt. He was graduated from Newton High School and from Tufts University in the class of 1891. He held a Master's Degree from the Harvard Graduate School, attended the American School of Classical Studies and had studied in Rome.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Zeta Psi fraternity, Archaeological Institute of America, American Philological Association, Classical Association of New England and the American Association of University Professors. He retired as emeritus professor of Latin at Tufts in 1938, and went to make his home in Peterboro at that time.

Prof. Denison leaves his wife, Mrs. Florence Howland Denison; a daughter, Mrs. Rebecca C. Fisher, man of California and a son, Dr. Robert H. Denison, curator of fossils and fishes at the Chicago Museum of Natural History.

A memorial service was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in All Saints Church, Peterboro. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen C. Fitzpatrick

Mrs. Helen C. Fitzpatrick, of 93 Wildwood Street, widow of Thomas H. Fitzpatrick, and a former long time resident of Medford, died suddenly Friday afternoon, August 23, while on her way to the Winchester Hospital. She was stricken with a heart attack at her home and was pronounced dead upon arrival at the hospital.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was the daughter of Frederick and Jean Marie (Baker) Dowd. She was born in 1906 in Boston and for many years made her home in Medford where both she and her late husband were well known. Her husband died in June of 1962. She had made her home in Winchester for eighteen months.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Belinda Poirier of Medford; Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson of Brookline; and Mrs. Alice Ford of Arlington.

The funeral was held Monday morning from the Fitzpatrick Funeral Home on Governor's Avenue in Medford. Requiem High Mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's Church, Medford, at 9 o'clock. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Carl F. Woods

Carl F. Woods, 78, of 172 Beacon Street, Boston, financial executive, engineer and former resident of Winchester, died Monday, August 26, at his summer home on West Island, Fairhaven.

Mr. Woods was born in West Brookfield and was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1904, receiving a Master's degree from Dartmouth in 1945. As a young man he was an instructor in chemistry at Dartmouth before going into business with the American Window Glass Co. in 1905.

Mr. Woods was successively director, vice-president and general manager of the Arthur D. Little Company from 1907 until 1920. He was president, general manager and director of the Crosby Steam Gage and Valve Company and the Crosby Valve and Engineering Co., Ltd., from 1920 to 1945. He was formerly chairman of the board of directors of Swank, Inc., and was a court appointed receiver for several firms.

He was past president and director of the Massachusetts Business Development Corporation and president of the 172 Beacon Corporation.

Mr. Woods lived in Winchester for 40 years, first on Lagrange Street, and later from 1938 until 1949, at 8 Everett Avenue. He was active civically as a member of the Board of Health, the Finance Committee and Red Cross Committee. He was a member of several Dartmouth Alumni organizations, the University Club of Boston, the Union Club, Museum of Science Corporation and the Audubon Society. He served on the planning committee for the Boston College seminars and the committee on civic progress in Boston.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marion F. Wright of Boston; a son James F. Woods of Portland, Maine, and a granddaughter, Katherine Woods. A daughter, Katherine Woods died in 1942.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Trinity Church in Copley Square, Boston. Burial was in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

While supply lasts, wall calendars, week at a glance. Month at a glance with blocked spaces for appointments. At the Winchester Star.

IN MEMORIAM

1961 Martha Nixon 1963
Second Anniversary Mass
at the
Immaculate Conception
Church

Monday, Labor Day,
September 2, 7 a.m.

Relatives and Friends Kindly
Invited

YOUR LOCAL INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENTS PERSONAL SERVICE TO YOU

EDWARD G. BOYLE
INSURANCE AGENCY
33 THOMPSON STREET
PA 9-4722

JAY M. FINN
INSURANCE
8 THOMPSON STREET
PA 9-5724

P. T. FOLEY & CO.
4 MT. VERNON STREET
PA 9-1492

JOHN B. MERCURIO
INSURANCE
1 MT. VERNON STREET
PA 9-3400

WALTER Y. JOSEPHSON
INSURANCE
5 CHURCH STREET
PA 9-4012

A. MILES HOLBROOK
INSURANCE AGENCY
KATHRYN S. DAVIS
17 WATERFIELD ROAD
PA 9-0984

F. C. RIVINIUS & CO.
— ANNE R. WILD —
45 CHURCH STREET
PA 9-3268

W. ALLAN WILDE AND SON
INSURANCE AGENCY
1 THOMPSON STREET
PA 9-1400

WINCHESTER ASSOCIATION OF INSURANCE AGENTS



BIG CASH SAVINGS..

PLUS

WE GIVE

GREEN STAMPS

STAMPS!

Fully Cooked
Smoked

HAMS

Sweet, Tender and Flavorful — A
Real Family Favorite — So Easy to
Serve — in so many ways — So
Easy on the Budget, Too!

Face
Portion

Shank
Portion

39c

LB 49c

LB 39c

FACE HALF

LB 59c

SHANK HALF

LB 49c

TURKEYS

U. S. GRADE A — Oven Ready
Plump, Meaty, Broad-Breasted

18 to 22
LB Avg

37c

LB

A DELICIOUS LEAN BONELESS ROAST

FACE RUMP

89c

Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Stores in This Vicinity — (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

Produce Specials!

Large Jumbo Size — Spoonfuls of Lusciousness

Cantaloupes

EACH

29c

BARTLETT — Juice Ripe, Flavorful

Pears

DOZ

65c

Grocery Specials!

5 Delicious Varieties

Golden COOKIES

5

8 oz

\$1.00

Orange, Orange-Pineapple, Grape, Punch

Lincoln JUICE DRINKS

2

1/2 GAL

BOTS

89c

CORNEBEEF — Serve Hot or Cold

Libby's Hash

3

15 1/2 oz

CANS

95c

FINAST — Hawaiian

Pineapple CHUNKS

1 LB 4 1/2 oz

CAN

29c

Whole — Unpeeled

Apricots RICHMOND

1 LB 14 oz

CAN

29c

RICHMOND

TUNA FISH

4

6 1/2 oz

CANS

89c

New Low Price!

FINAST — SLICED — WHITE

BREAD

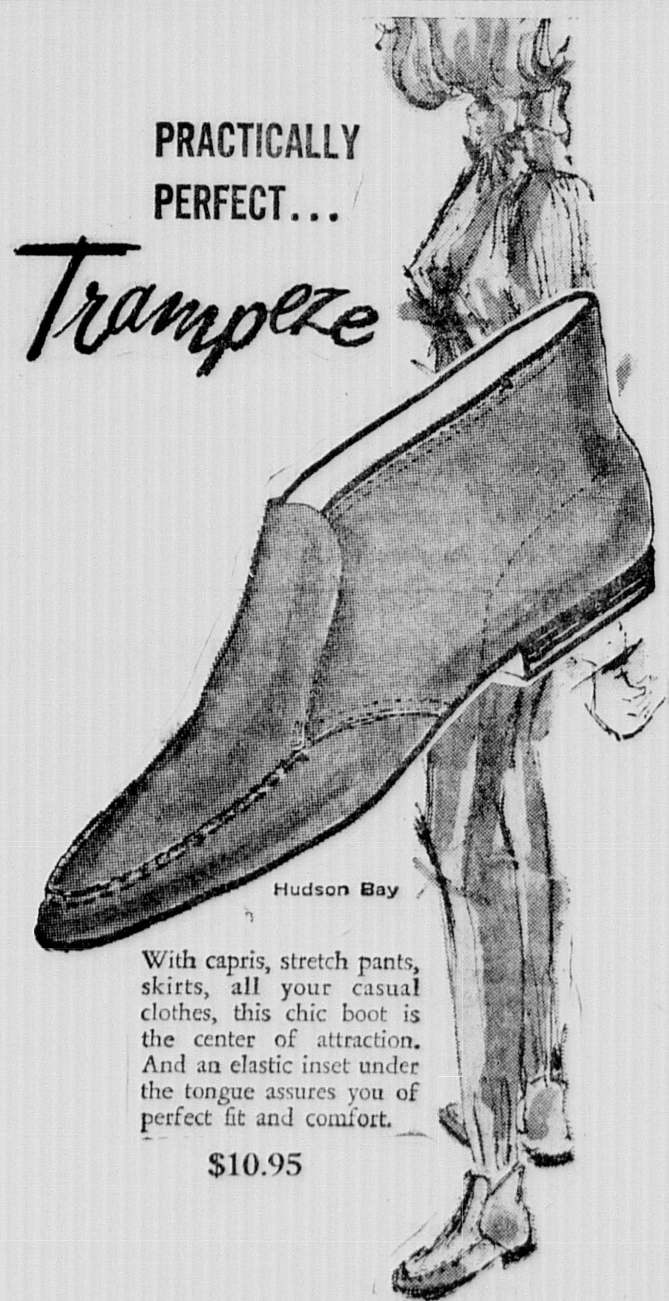
2

1 LB

LOAVES

39c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES



PRACTICALLY
PERFECT...

Trampere

Hudson Bay

With capris, stretch pants,
skirts, all your casual
clothes, this chic boot is
the center of attraction.
And an elastic inset under
the tongue assures you of
perfect fit and comfort.

\$10.95

FOR THE SPORTIN' LIFE!...



Riviera

Trampere

As seen in Seventeen
Having fun, going
places, you'll love this
smart, chic 2 eyelet
bootie tie with its
comfortable, ribbed
cushion crepe sole. A
natural with slacks and
skirts.

\$10.95

HAROLD'S

Shoe Salon

Winchester Centre (opp. filene's)

Food Committee

(continued from page 1)

to a three-man subcommittee, also consisting of Daniel Milano, chief health inspector for Boston, and Frank Smith, chief health inspector for Worcester, to prepare a draft on food handling at eating and drinking establishments, mobile canteens and caterers.

The subcommittee, one of three so formed, will meet again at the State House this Friday to prepare a preliminary draft of new rules and regulations.

Mr. Saraco said he believed among new rules that will be adopted will be some coding rules for packaged meats and foods, and the licensing of various types of food establishments.

While on vacation take along an Ideals Book. Pleasant and enjoyable reading. A most appropriate gift for the hostess or for a friend, at the Winchester Star.

Dr. Senders

(continued from page 1)

Continuing Education for Women at the University of Minnesota from 1960 to 1962 as well as lecturer in psychology at that institution from 1957 to 1962. Prior to that she had served as director of the Laboratory for Research in Aviation Psychology under an Air Force contract at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Dr. Senders, who has also taught at Wellesley College, is an alumna of Mount Holyoke College and received her Ph.D. from Radcliffe College. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi and has published many articles in the field of psychology and education including a book, "Measurement and Statistics," published by the Oxford University Press in 1958.

Dr. Senders is the wife of John W. Senders, a senior scientist at Bolt, Beranek, and Newman of Cambridge. She lives with her husband and two children on Old Concord Road in Lincoln.

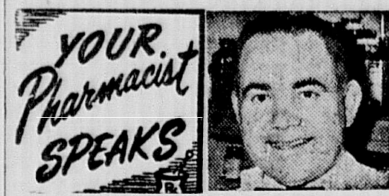
Soc. Security Manager Warns: Check Earnings

Social security benefits payable to a beneficiary in a year are based on his estimate of earnings for that year, according to John J. Rynne, social security district manager, Cambridge.

"Now that the half-year point has passed," Mr. Rynne said, "it might be a good time for beneficiaries to examine their 1963 earnings, past and future, to see whether they have or will exceed the amount they estimate as total earnings earlier this year."

"If you are receiving social security benefits and feel you will earn more than you estimate in 1963, you should report this immediately to your social security district office. Delay may cause you to lose benefit checks at a time when you will be least able to afford it."

The Cambridge social security office is at 625 Mt. Auburn Street; telephone 491-0700.



By: Fred McCormack

The story of medicine very naturally begins with disease, which is as old as life itself. However, it is among the mummies of ancient Egypt that we find the earliest evidence of illness in man. Mummified remains indicate quite clearly that ailments such as gall-stones, tuberculosis of the spine, gouty deposits and chronic rheumatism afflicted the ancients much as they do the man of today.

However, the ancients couldn't seek relief by the use of the drugs we have available today. For prescriptions to be filled or any medical need looked for, friendly, courteous service at McCormack's APOTHECARY, 568 Main St., Phone PA 9-2700, 24-hour prescription service. Free local delivery.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: If you squeeze your breakfast orange juice the night before, take care to stopper it tightly. Oxygen tends to reduce the vitamin content.

S. O. I. Big Hit In Cleveland

A most interesting and profitable trip by the Degree Team of the Winchester Sons of Italy was taken over the week end when it accepted an invitation to install the Supreme Officers of the organization at the 28th biennial convention of the Supreme Lodge held in Cleveland, Ohio.

An interesting account of what occurred is found below and if you are interested, we ask you to take a seat, be comfortable and follow us.

On Friday evening, the 3-car pool of members of the local team departed from the club's parking lot and headed for Cleveland by the way of Rte 128, Mass Turnpike, New York Turnpike, Penn. Turnpike and Ohio Turnpike.

The first check point was made at Albany, N.Y., followed by a stop at Buffalo and finally at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel in the city of the same name.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Rotondi and daughter, Gloria, started ahead of the pool to make a visit with son Roger's family in N.Y., and while in the vicinity of Buffalo, they decided to visit Niagara Falls. Geno, as most of us know him, made an acquaintance with Mayor Edwin L. Keller of Niagara Falls who presented the Rotondis with a "Honeymoon Society Certificate" which read, "May the beauty of their marriage be as ending as the mighty Niagara and may the future be filled with health and happiness and their honeymoon be eternal."

The Mayor mentioned that after the happy couple said, "I do" thirty-four years ago and the proud parents of eleven fine children, he was most happy to sign and present them with the certificate as mentioned above. So, to you, Mr. and Mrs. Rotondi, congratulations and the best of wishes.

Immediately upon arrival at the convention headquarters the degree team was greeted by our loving Ex. Gov. and Mrs. John A. Volpe who arrived by plane earlier in the week and expressed their happiness in having us present.

The team then went their ways to their hotel rooms for a rest and clean-up period, but wanting to see the sights, none stayed in their rooms over any extended time.

It was then announced that a tour of the city had been arranged and all interested parties would be most welcome to meet in front of the hotel at 1:00 p.m. (Saturday). As a result there were five Greyhound buses filled with members of the convention who came from all parts of our beloved U.S. and Canada.

When the "All Aboard" call was made, the buses drove over the "Innerbelt" route which is a highway still under construction that will connect points to eastern and

southern states with much built along the shores of the Great Lakes. The tour also took us through the Shaker Heights, Garfield Hts., and Parma Heights sections of the Cleveland area. A stop was made at the Carling Brewery where interesting talks and picnics were shown of the various processes necessary in the making of the product. This part of the tour ended with refreshments being served and finally returning to convention headquarters for a social hour.

Being guests of the Supreme Order, the Degree Team was paged and it was announced that the team was requested to attend the banquet with dancing to follow.

General chairman of the Supreme Convention, Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese read the greetings sent by President John F. Kennedy and followed with speeches made by Gov. James A. Rhodes, Mayor Ralph S. Lockner and Supreme Ven. of the S.O.I., John Ottaviano, Jr.

Supreme Ven. Ottaviano, Jr., then introduced the feature speaker of the occasion, Ambassador of Italy, Sergio Fennatino who praised the Order Sons of Italy in America and Canada for their fine contributions to Italian-American friendship and for keeping alive Italian cultural traditions among Americans of Italian descent.

All in attendance at the banquet were invited to stay and enjoy an evening of dancing and to make acquaintances with those from other sections of the country.

After activities came to a halt in the wee hours of the night our local delegation retired to their rooms where bed-checks were made by Boss Dattilo. Being too excited and not desiring to be at a standstill, many made the rounds and assured that nobody would sleep.

Nick Ronzio saw to this with his heavy fists against doors. Hokie and Mulligan short-sheeted several. Gene's bed was loaded with popcorn by Ven. Bob and Dom's ears became blocked after John Paonessa's explosive visit. Ralph found it difficult to sleep with Pat so he stuffed the latter's nostrils with cotton while Art was kept awake by Antonucci's feather rubbing along the soles of his feet.

Now, after a "good" night's sleep, Frankie awakened the boys to attend Mass on Sunday morning at St. John's Cathedral where Supreme Chaplain of the S.O.I., Msgr. Guido L. Pallotta, officiated.

Following the return to the hotel after Mass, the boys were informed that they were invited to a dinner sponsored by the Ohio Grand Lodge to be held at the elaborate and popular Pesano's Restaurant in the Garfield Heights section of Cleveland. After a complete Italian dinner of macaroni, meat balls, sausages, salad and all that goes with it, another tour through the

cultural Gardens was led by Commissioner of Parks, Louis V. Corsi, of Cleveland. This tour was most interesting and the five bus loads learned much from the lectures and actually seeing the real plants involved. This garden section is called Cleveland's Rockefeller Park, named after John Rockefeller who donated over 68 acres for the development of such a cultural area. Today, the area is sponsored by eighteen nationality groups and dedicated to the cultures represented by them and to peace. A description of the Cultural Gardens is an article in itself and to offer a complete and detailed description of same would take much space, so this writer plans to follow this through in this column next week.

However, in conjunction with the visitation made by the degree team, it should be mentioned that when the tourists arrived at the Italian Gardens, the Cleveland Symphonic Band greeted the party with a splendid concert lasting over an hour.

The bus loads of visitors then returned to the hotel for supper and a continuation of the business meeting of the convention which went on until the late hours of the night. When the buses drove up to the entrance of the hotel, there to meet us were Carmine Frongillo, Robert Maietta and John Dattilo. Mingo and Bob, the astro-jets, flew in from Boston while John had already been in Michigan for a week visiting an army buddy of his. They all joined the party and it was then learned that the degree team would perform its most impressive ceremony of installation of the Supreme Officers at about midnight.

The team finally got its word to perform before an audience of more than one thousand. During the ceremony those seated in the hall sat in complete amazement of what they were witnessing. The performance was so fine that immediately following the installation of the Supreme Officers, our team was asked if it would install the Ohio Grand Officers and the affirmative reply was approved by a loud round of applause by those in the audience.

At the conclusion of both performances, the convention officers, Supreme Officers and Ohio Grand Officers expressed their thanks and appreciation for the Winchester Degree Team participating and mentioned that the exercises added so much to the installation of officers.

The team left the hall with the feeling that the job was well done and that the team was a distinct credit to the Winchester Lodge, the Grand Lodge of Mass., the Supreme Lodge and to our own Town of Winchester.

Those representing the Winchester delegation and degree team making the trip to Cleveland were Ex. Gov. and Mrs. John A. Volpe, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Rotondi and daughter Gloria, Ven. Robert Fiore, Pat Bruno, William Fiore, Frank Procopio, Dom and Frank Provizano, Nick Ronzio, Ralph Cefali, Joseph and John Paonessa, John and Frank Boss Dattilo, Carmine Frongillo, Robert Maietta, Frank Antonucci and Arthur Dunbar.

Remember next week's column on the topic of Cleveland's Cultural Gardens. It should make interesting reading.

Pop Warner Football Tryouts

Winchester Wee Sackem football tryouts will be held at West Side Field on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 4, 5 and 6. Applications are available at the Sport Shop. They must be completely filled in, signed by a parent and brought to West Side Field at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 4th.

Tryouts will also be held Saturday, September 7 at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday, September 8 at 1:30 p.m. on West Side Field.

Candidates must be a minimum of 10 years of age as of December 31 and not more than 13 years of age on December 31. Maximum weight of any player is 110 pounds at weigh-in with a 5 pound weight growth allowance for the season.

Coach Don MacElwee, who has done such a fine job with the team during the last few seasons, will be on hand to greet the returning "veterans" and to welcome all new candidates.

The Winchester Wee Sackem's team plays in the North Shore Division of the Boston Pop Warner Football Conference, with games played on Sunday afternoon.

All Little Leaguers and boys who played on the Junior Wee Sackem teams (Eagles, Colts, Giants and Patriots) are welcome to try out.

Any adult who is interested in helping with this program please call Hal Mullen PA 9-3984 or leave your name at the Sport Shop.

Cancer Detection Center Accepting Appointments

Cancer symptoms too often become apparent in later stages of disease. More than 75% of all cancer can be cured if found in the early stages, officials of the Boston Evening Clinic Cancer Detection Center said today.

The Cancer Prevention and Detection Center, an affiliate of the non-profit 36-year old clinic at 314 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, an institution which recently passed its 900,000th admittance, is a public health service dedicated to detect early cancer and precancerous conditions when arrest and cure are most certain.

The Center is now accepting appointments for the next two-month period. These special diagnostic examinations which include laboratory tests, x-ray and pathological examinations, etc., are made only Thursday evenings starting at 5:30 p.m. and are available to the general public. Please telephone Copley 7-7171.

School Safety

Police Chief Joseph J. Derro yesterday warned motorists of the extreme hazards to life and limb involved in the reopening of the public schools next week.

"There will be several thousand young children toddling, traipsing and strolling to school next week," the Chief noted, "National Child Safety Week, beginning on September 4, should serve to remind us all to DRIVE SAFELY under all circumstances. Many of these children will be going to school for the first time; they are therefore inexperienced in the dangerous ways of traffic."

Chief Derro specifically urged drivers to watch for children crossing between crosswalks and from behind parked cars, as well as those using the regular crossing facilities.

The Chief announced that the following school traffic officers would be on duty at key places around town at the crucial times of day when children are traveling to and from school:

Earl Jordan, Symmes Corner
George Dunbury, Canal Street
Mary Sullivan, Wyman School
H. Cogan, Mt. Vernon & Washington

Al Lambiasi, Cross Street
John Yore, St. Mary's
Catherine Higgins, Washington School

Dawn Horn, Mystic School
E. Nurnberger, Forest Circle
Lois Scherian, Lynch Jr. High
Rita Lucia, Highland Avenue at Pierrepont

Marion Flaherty, Immaculate Conception
Angela Cogliano, Ridge and Lockland
Robert Sullivan, Lincoln School
L. Ciarda, Highland Avenue at Mystic Valley Parkway

Patricia Corf, Ridge Street at Wincrest
Molly Irwin, High Street at Manomet

B. Bairstow, Washington Street and Parkway, opposite Library
Victoria Buda, Dunster Lane
Lillian Ray, Church and Fletcher Street

SCHOOL CALENDAR
September 3-4, Tuesday, Wednesday—Workshop for Staff.
September 5, Thursday—Schools Open.

October 25, Friday — Teachers' Convention.
November 11, Monday — Veterans' Day.

November 27-December 2, Wednesday noon to Monday—Thanksgiving Recess.
December 13, Friday — Second Term Warnings.

December 20-January 2, Friday noon to Thursday — Christmas Vacation.

February 14-24, Friday 2:30 to Monday—Winter Vacation.
April 17-27, Friday 2:30 to Monday—Spring Vacation.

June 18, Thursday — Schools Close.

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BARBIE DREAM HOUSE, \$8.00 list		\$3.97

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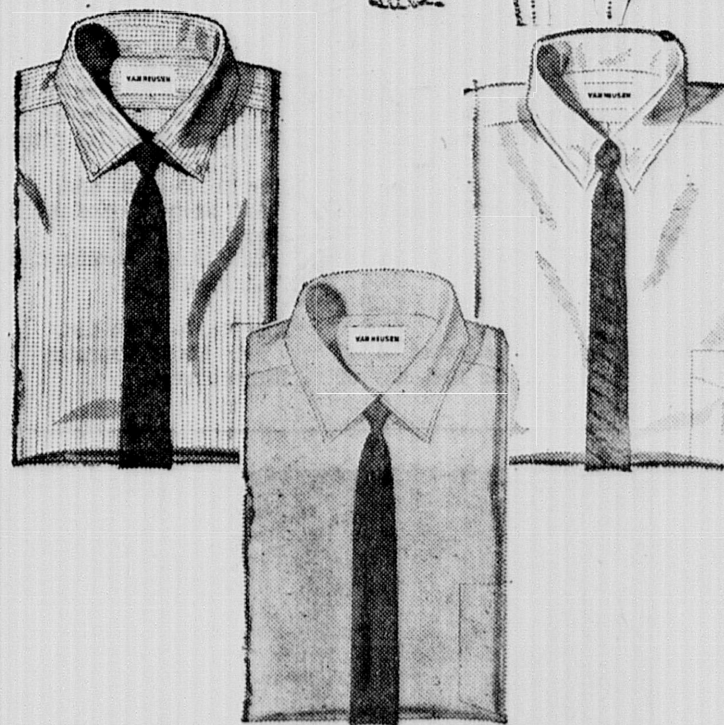
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Editorials:

TOWN COMPTROLLER:

Centralization In A Decentralized System Of Local Government

The creation of the office of town comptroller in Winchester represents a fundamental change in the nature of the structural organization of this community's local government. Specifically, it is a major step in the direction of centralization of governmental management, power, authority and influence within an overall system that is otherwise entirely structured on the basis of a strict separation of governmental powers according to functional services.

Not since Winchester was incorporated in 1850 has there been such a significant mandate from the people (via the 1962 Town Meeting which authorized the petitioning of the State Legislature to create such a post, and via the 1963 Town Meeting which approved the action) to reverse the very philosophical concept upon which the town's government was constructed.

Heretofore, the town government's services were performed by completely autonomous departments, under the concept that no one department would become too powerful if all the services were split up with a separate department in charge of each service. Thus, instead of having a department of public works, we have a highway department, a park department, a cemetery commission, a water and sewer department, and an engineering department. The continuation of the old-line conceptual thinking here was seen in the last Town Meeting when the town declined to change over to having a single department of public works. The surface argument on that issue ran between those who said such a merging of the departments mentioned would increase the efficient uses of personnel and equipment through a centralized deploying of services agency, and those who said they preferred having separate departments which would specialize in their functions to a more efficient service than would any larger, more generalized service agency. The inherent nature of the argument, however, was between whether to centralize several governmental functions or whether to retain the separation of services as they were originally set up.

To further the township from any debilitating power struggles or conflict of interests between the departments and/or their heads in the design of our New England town government, there is some elected board which is responsible for overseeing the activities—and in some cases the policies—of one or more town departments. For example, the elected five-man park commission administers the Park Department in its caring and maintaining of all the town's parks, playgrounds, athletic fields, and other public grounds. The Board of Selectmen, on the other hand, watch over but don't interfere to any large degree in the operations of such diverse town services as the protective Police and Fire Departments, the superintendent of Streets (Highway Department), the former town accountant but now town comptroller, and the Board of Appeals.

While the above theoretical construct of our town government looks good on a table of organization chart, and while it in practice works quite smoothly, there have developed within the past quarter to half century of community growth in population and need for more and additional services, other considerations. With the added requirements in services, each and every town department and office had more work thrust upon it. To keep up with the demand, more personnel

TOWN COMPTROLLER:

Representing A Modern Business Management Approach To Local Government

That the town of Winchester has now gone on record twice (1962 and 1963 Town Meetings) as backing up the fundamental change in concept from a strictly separated form of local government to one which now embodies a new and important centralized office is a highly significant but very understandable move on the town's part.

The essential character of any town is determined by the nature of its residents; and the nature of this residential town is that its occupants are mostly well-educated, well-informed, and thinking individuals including many from private business. Now, when it became manifest that the local government's systems of operation were becoming increasingly bogged down, that there was much duplication of not only work done, but work produced, and that the clutter of compartmentalized bureaucracy here was resulting in an unorganized mess of paperwork, wise and interested citizens, who were aware of the distending of proven and practical modern business methods and procedures from the ways of our town government, began suggesting that things be done to streamline the management of the town's business.

Many large businesses have a single finance officer, often called a comptroller, who is responsible not only for the accounting department functions of that business, but also for determining where the income is actually coming from and where the outgo is going and for what and why. In some businesses, this post is so powerful that the comptroller can virtually dictate to other executive officers not only what their policies should or could be, but by actually overseeing and controlling the accounts of all departments, he can immediately cut down or cut off the money supply to any department that begins spending in non-approved ways.

Obviously, for the town of Winchester, such a post would be too all-powerful for anyone to buy.

were hired by the departments to do the actual work; and simultaneously, as the office and paper work grew in magnitude, each town department and office tried to meet the complex situation as best it could in its own way.

In the 1950's it was becoming evident to more and more men of professional private management experience that the town could no longer operate its governmental systems on so inefficient an apartheid basis. The 1954 Town Meeting established a Fiscal Survey Committee to look into areas where money could be saved in the governing of the departments and offices. That committee was replaced by the Methods and Procedures Committee at the 1960 Town Meeting, and it was the recommendations of that committee which set the machinery in motion to abolish the limited town accountant position and replace it with a town comptroller office with broader accounting and clerical functions, and authority over the fulfilling of those duties in the department.

In advocating the centralization of accounting and clerical functions in the town departments and offices, the Methods and Procedures Committee said in 1961: "The Town of Winchester is too large and spends too much money to continue the present archaic division of clerical work. No business would long survive if responsibility for supervising clerical methods and procedures were vested in each department or segment of the business. Over-all coordination and responsibility is required if efficiency is to result. Furthermore, the rapid changes in the systems field demand that one department or person be charged with the responsibility for keeping the system up to date."

Although the committee said that "The creation of the position of Town Comptroller will not diminish the authority or powers of the several departments or boards since only the clerical aspects of their operations are effected," there is no question but that the centralizing of the clerical, accounting, purchasing and other aspects of the town's business operations under one individual office is a shift of power, authority, influence, and (office) controls from the several to the one.

Although the exercising of accounting and business functions does not mean that the comptroller will be invading the operational jurisdictions of the departments and boards directly in their day to day field work, since all the town's services will be translated into dollars and cents information under one guiding standard, the comptroller's work cannot help but turn up new and enlightening facts and statistical relationships which will help departments and boards make better decisions based on better information—which certainly is an indirect influence. And in those cases where the best decisions are not made, the comptroller can bring the situation to the attention of the Selectmen (or other boards such as the Finance Committee or Personnel Board) for appropriate consideration or investigation.

This kind of centralization, effecting greater efficiency in the uses of personnel and equipment in all town offices, departments, boards and commissions through tying official responsibility to one individual office, is certain to realize an economic savings to the town as well as to insure the best possible operation of the local government in the area of systems management.

However, other towns have accepted a more modest type of comptroller's post (Wellesley, Brookline, Dedham, among others) with very satisfactory results, and with substantial savings to the town government.

The town comptroller's post was envisioned as including, besides the usual duties of the town accountant:

(a) Prescribing the accounting system to be employed by all officers, departments, boards, and commissions of the town. Changes in the systems would actually be made only after discussions with those affected, but if there is any reluctance to accept changes which would in fact effect efficiency, then the Selectmen would empower the town comptroller to order such a change and the authority would be binding.

(b) Assuming the responsibility for a continuing study of the clerical methods and procedures of the town.

(c) Making feasibility studies and recommendations on office equipment purchases.

(d) Initiating the preparation and issuance of manuals and memoranda of uniform and standard clerical practices relating to all clerical activities throughout the town.

Although no one will be able to say precisely where and how much for some time, few informed and intelligent people doubt that savings will result from a centralized purchasing of supplies and a more efficient use of clerical time in Winchester.

The management of this town's government's business by a professional accountant, who has both training and municipal experience (such as the one we now have) is one of the most encouraging signs that this New England town at least is not so steeped in historic and traditional forms that it refuses to progress along with what may be called "a modern approach."

The Werewolf Of Paris

The imagination of man, from time immemorial, has been captivated by tales of the weird, the grotesque, and the unknown. More people believe in witches, werewolves, and vampires today than what existed in Europe throughout the lurid 17th and 18th centuries. As recently as 1958, a giant wild-man was spotted in the dense forest region of California, and even now presents a problem to industrial expansion there. But, perhaps, the most gruesome account of ghoulishness on modern record occurred in the vicinity of Paris, France, in 1847.

It started with the discovery of several freshly interred bodies that had been dug up and savagely mutilated. At first, the violations were blamed on some animal. In most instances, the bodies were ripped apart and gnawed at. Also, scratch marks in the dirt made it apparent that no tools had been employed for the digging. But upon further investigation, and to the horror of all concerned, the teeth marks were found to be human; and human footprints were everywhere in evidence. Police, seeking a motive, could only shake their heads in stumped disbelief.

The violations became more prevalent; hardly a cemetery around Paris was spared. In a tomb at Pere-Lachaise a six-year-old girl was brutally victimized, and her father, found unconscious nearby, was arrested. But it was learned that the unfortunate man had merely gone to pay his last respects to his little daughter, and had fainted at his hideous discovery. A caretaker corroborated this by testifying to having seen a form, which he described as half-human, half-animal, scale the 10-foot cemetery wall "with the utmost of ease."

By this time, the situation had reached almost panic proportion. Some nights as many as fifteen bodies were disinterred and chewed apart. Victims appeared to be all female. Everyone was suspect; all

sorts of abuse was heaped upon the cemetery caretakers, families of the deceased, and even the police.

Guards, armed with rifles and with fierce dogs by their sides, were doubled; then tripled. At strategic places, spring-guns were set up with trip-wire attached to hair-triggers. Still awful crimes continued.

Finally, on the night of November 5, 1848, watch dogs rushed at a figure moving amongst the graves of Hospital Cemetery (where only paupers were buried). In the darkness the guards, wondering why the dogs had suddenly become silent, lost sight of the chase. After a while, the dogs returned, heads bowed and tails tucked between their legs.

The next night, a terrified guard fired his pistol point-blank at a ghostly form that popped out of an open grave directly in front of him. Though he could not have missed at such a range the figure suffered no ill-effects and seemed to "float over the cemetery wall and vanish."

Developments grew more common. A spring-gun in the Montparnasse Cemetery discharged apparently without hitting anything. A thorough search for signs of blood proved inconclusive.

Suddenly, what had only been hitherto whispered by Parisians was now spoken aloud: "Loup-garou!"—"Werewolf!" Legend had come to life. Loup-garou! During the Middle Ages it was said that certain humans, possessed by demons, could transform themselves into massive, man-killing wolves. Practically invincible creatures, the fiercest dogs ran from them, and they could only be killed by a silver bullet.

Loup-garou! Even the staunchest skeptics began to wonder. Paris authorities were concerned that the whole thing would develop into some sort of mania, where many innocent people would suffer because their hands, or arms, or face, were covered with too much hair. Police fearfully visualized wholesale murders.

Then, one dark night in March,

1849, another spring-gun went off in the Montparnasse Cemetery. Lanterns lit, guards and dogs hurried to the spot. As they came upon the still smoking gun, a figure in a military cape was laboriously climbing the wall. The dogs snarled and leaped at it in vain, and the guards emptied their pistols, but the figure vanished over the wall.

Loup-garou? Perhaps not. Blood was found on the ground in front of the spring-gun, and a piece of blue cloth had caught on a spike on top of the wall.

After more than two years the police finally had something to work on. Searching every military barracks in Paris, they eventually confronted a 25-year-old sergeant who had no explanation for a bad gunshot wound. Blond, handsome, Francois Bertrand greeted the police with morbid cheerfulness. "So you found me at last," he said, "don't look so serious, it's not as bad as all that."

Tried by a military court, Bertrand testified that "horrible desires" seized him about every two weeks. During his frenzy his "heart beat wildly," and he gained "remarkable strength and agility." He could give no motivation for his acts. Asked how he managed to avoid the dogs and the guards' bullets, he answered that he merely stopped and stared at the dogs who, confused, would turn and run away; as for being shot at, he explained that once the guard was so frightened he "missed me at a distance of not more than four feet," and on another occasion bullets had passed through his cape.

Almost as remarkable as the crime Bertrand committed was his sentence: one year's imprisonment. He served his time, and was never again heard from. Whether his lycanthropic desires ever seized him thereafter no one knows. But if he continued his old ways he did so with far more success at evading the authorities.

Loup-garou? "Superstitions," wrote Tryon Edwards, "are for the most part shadows of great truths."

Schools

(continued from page 1)

Public school hours will be the same as last year. The kindergartens will go from 8:45 to 11:45 in the mornings, and from 1 to 3:15 in the afternoons. Grades one to six will go from 8:45 to 11:45, and from 1:00 to 3:15. The Junior and Senior High School hours will be from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

St. Mary's school will open at 8:30 in the morning and close at 2:30 in the afternoon, with the exception of next Thursday and Friday, when the pupils will be dismissed early at 11:30. The same hours will hold at the Immaculate Conception school. Marycliff Academy will open at 8:30 and close at 2:45 regularly, but next Thursday and Friday the academy will dismiss earlier at 11:45 a.m. Marycliff's kindergarten will not begin until Monday, September 9, and will run from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The School Department this week announced the new school bus schedule that will be put into effect with the opening of schools next Thursday.

Bus pupils attending the Lynch Junior High School, the Senior High School, St. Mary's and Marycliff will all travel on the same busses, arriving at and departing from the various schools as follows:

School	Time of Arrival	Time of Departure
Lynch Junior High School	7:40	2:40
St. Mary's School	7:45	2:45
Sr. High School	7:50	2:50
Marycliff Acad.	8:05	3:00

Bus passes will be issued to all eligible pupils on the first day of

school. After the first day of school, pupils will not be allowed to board the buses without their passes.

Parents who have questions regarding the transportation program are requested to call the office of the assistant superintendent of schools, PA 9-1780.

The following bus schedule is printed for your convenience:

Run No. 1 to: Lynch Junior High School, Winchester Senior High School, St. Mary's Parochial School and Marycliff Academy.

Bus No. 1—7:25 a.m.

1st Stop: Squire Road and Carriage Lane East

2nd Stop: Squire Road and Fairlane Terrace

Bus No. 2—7:25 a.m.

1st Stop: Squire Road and Thornberry Road

2nd Stop: Ridge Street and Wincrest Drive

Bus No. 3—7:25 a.m.

1st Stop: Johnson Road and Ridge Street

2nd Stop: Johnson Road and Hawthorne Road

3rd Stop: Johnson Road and Bigelow Drive

4th Stop: 19 Johnson Road

5th Stop: Wildwood Street and Albamont Road (at playground)

Bus No. 4—7:25 a.m.

1st Stop: Lockeland Road and Mayflower Road

2nd Stop: Manomet Road and Arlington Street

Bus No. 5—7:30 a.m.

1st Stop: Dunster Lane and Ridge Street

2nd Stop: Hutchinson Road and Ridge Street

Bus No. 6—7:25 a.m.

1st Stop: High Street and Westland Avenue

2nd Stop: High Street and Lockeland Road

3rd Stop: High Street and Ridge Street

4th Stop: 37 Lockeland Road

5th Stop: Swan Road and Arlington Street

6th Stop: Wood Lane and Arlington Street

7th Stop: Cambridge Street and Robinson Circle

Run No. 2 to: Parkhurst School

Time of Arrival: 8:35 a.m.

Time of Departure: 3:20 p.m.

Bus No. 5—8:20 a.m.

1st Stop: Dunster Lane and Ridge Street

2nd Stop: Hutchinson Road and Ridge Street

Run No. 3 to: Vinson - Owen School

Time of Arrival: 8:35 a.m.

Time of Departure: 3:20 p.m.

Bus No. 3—8:20 a.m.

1st Stop: Wyman School

Bus No. 4—8:20 a.m.

1st Stop: Drexel Avenue and Yale Street

2nd Stop: Arlington Street and Cambridge Street (East Side)

3rd Stop: Cambridge Street and Robinson Park (North)

4th Stop: Church Street and Glen Road

5th Stop: Oxford Street and Warren Street

6th Stop: Wedgemere Avenue and Foxcroft Road

7th Stop: Wildwood Street and Wedgemere Avenue (South East Corner)

Book Reviews

by Elva L. Nelson

The Spiritual Heritage of India by Swami Prabhavananda and Frederick Manchester

The popular conception of the spiritual life and religions in India goes something like this: one pictures a naked fakir laying on a bed of nails, or a turbaned gentleman concentrating on the end of his nose, or a multitude of gods and goddesses, some with four arms, or six. To complete the picture, throw in a dash of fatalism and crown it all with otherworldliness.

But in the hands of Swami Prabhavananda, this picture will slowly dissolve. He writes not from the outside looking in, but from the inside looking out. As he says: "My point of view is in one respect different from that of the Western scholar. I speak always as one born to the religious tradition of India—convinced of the profound truth of its essential message and familiar with its manifestations in the life of my people."

Of late there has been a considerable interest in Eastern religions. But it is Vedanta, or Hinduism, that we are concerned with here. One of the foremost teachers of Vedanta in America, Prabhavananda along with Frederick Manchester has written an excellent, thorough guide that should satisfy the mind and heart of anyone interested in understanding what religion in India is all about.

The authors state: "God and soul are regarded by the Hindu mind, not as concepts, speculative and problematical...but as things directly known. They can be experienced not merely by a chosen few, but, under right conditions, by all humanity." He goes on to say that in addition to the three states of consciousness, waking, dreaming, and dreamless sleep, there is a fourth, the transcendental state, which may be described as the ultimate consciousness. "Though it is realizable by all men, they do not experience it in their spiritually ignorant condition."

This idea of the four states of consciousness is found in the oldest of the Indian scriptures, dating back some thousands of years. These ancient scriptures are called the Vedas, their principal part being the Upanishads, the most authoritative, the spiritual truths contained therein considered to be eternal. The Upanishads along with the Bhagavad Gita and the Brama Sutras form the bedrock of Vedanta.

Today there are ten principal Upanishads. Their subjects are God (they call it Brahman), its nature, the universe and the individual soul. Many passages from the Upanishads are quoted showing their variety and yet their unity. The Upanishadic ideal of life is complete union with God. States the author: "The ultimate moral ideal of the Upanishads is complete self-abnegation, the utter renunciation of all selfish and personal desires. To one is such a state of inner purity, there is no longer thought of 'me' and 'mine', the individual self to which such words pertain being wholly absorbed and extinguished in the infinite oneness of God."

Although the Hindus consider the Upanishads the most important scriptures, they reverse a number of great spiritual personalities. Some auxiliary scriptures which the Swami writes on are the Ramayana and the Mahabharata, which contains the Bhagavad Gita. Synopses of both of these great epics are given with an entire chapter given over to the Gita.

The world has come to know of the Gita mainly through Gandhi, who was very devoted to it. Many people have confused ideas about the Gita, and no wonder! For all the scriptures in India are in the form of terse sentences. No word is used. Therefore numerous interpretations and commentaries have been written upon them. Did Krishna advocate war in the Gita? That is the question that plagues many people. Another problem is the question of pantheism. A third is, to quote the Swami: "The failure to grasp the true spiritual outlook of the Gita has led many in modern times to read the ideals of modern secularism into the pages of this ancient Indian scripture. He elucidates all these problems for the reader."

The word yoga is frequently misused by the Western world. We picture someone standing on their head or being buried alive. The chapter on the yoga system of Patanjali explains the whole process of mind-training and what its aim is. The conception of God, how to practice yoga, the levels of consciousness, the qualities of mind, occult powers are thoroughly examined. Yogic knowledge is transcendental knowledge.

In various chapters, the author explains with scholarship and simplicity other systems of philosophy and religious practices pertaining to Buddha, Sankara, Ramanuja, Sri Chaitanya, Sri Ramakrishna. The ideal of the Vedas: "Truth is one, sages call it by various names," was relayed by Sri Ramakrishna, whom the author quotes as saying: "The tank has several ghats. At one Hindus draw water and call it jal; at another Mohammedans draw water and call it pani; at a third Christians draw the same liquid and call it water. The substance is one though the names differ, and everyone is seeking the same thing. Every religion of the world is one such ghat. Go with a sincere and earnest heart by any of these ghats and you will reach the water of eternal bliss. But do not say that your religion is better than that of another."



TREE FALLS, FUSE BLOWN: Firefighters were summoned to a home at 19 Highland Avenue last Saturday when a sizeable elm fell on telephone wires outside and blew the main fuse within, strewn broken wires on sidewalk. Five Fire Department vehicles responded. The Bartlett Tree Company removed the tree.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 82 Years

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PUBLISHER

Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR

David Cameron McLean

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919-1954

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MEMBER OF THE NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY PRESS ASSOCIATION

SUSTAINING MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Vol. LXXXIII, No. 1

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letters to the editor

Writer Disputes
Editorial Note
On Sen. Kennedy

Editor of the Star:

First, please accept my sincere congratulations on your paper's fine achievement in winning the coveted Editorial plaque. This sets the Star up in a very special way; it also emphasizes the fine sense of high class, intelligent direction in editorial policy which was initiated so many years ago by its esteemed former editor, Jim Penahigan, a cultured gentleman and a top-notch citizen.

Now, I am very sorry that I again find myself in conflict with a statement in your editorial column. This refers to the first line, second column of the second editorial: "In fact, we sent a Senator to Washington last year on a slogan that practically promised pork-barrel legislation to Massachusetts."

I am glad this was not written by our regular editor, I am sure he would have been much more circumspect in his choice of the phrase "pork-barrel legislation." This slang expression could never have been applied to Senator Ted Kennedy's platform. And, of course, the writer, S. D., meant Mr. Kennedy, although he was careful not to mention his name, for Mr. Kennedy was the Senator we sent to Washington last year.

The Senator's slogan was "He can do more for Massachusetts." And he has already gone on record as having done just that! And, in the many years ahead of him in the Senate he will continue to do more for our State, more for education, for business, including fisheries, for labor, for the aged, and for all good legislation.

As the elected leader of the Democratic Town Committee in Winchester, I submit, on behalf of all our local Democrats, this defense of our new, fine Democratic Senator.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth C. McDonald
Chairman, Winchester Dem.
Town Committee
10 Hill Street

Accuracy of
Trash Complaint
Questioned

Editor of the Star:

Referring to the article in the Star of August 22nd, regarding the condition of the land at the foot of Mystic Avenue:

How many of the residents of that vicinity have contributed grass cuttings and raked up leaves and twigs to that area, hoping that the Town or State would take care of their rubbish?

Sincerely,
An Observer

Papers Discarded
At Railroad Stop
Called Nuisance

Editor of the Star:

What a mess in front of Winchester Railroad Station! I suppose it is not possible to make the owner sweep the place if he does not care how it looks, as he obviously does not.

For a little while now, a boy has been selling newspapers at this station. People, like the owner, who do not care about the appearance of the place throw that separate part of the newspaper about

various advertisements which they do not want, on to the station platform.

Which it may not be the responsibility of the News Co. to sweep the station platform, it would seem that for the privilege of selling newspapers at that station the News Co. would instruct its boy to at least keep the platform clean from discarded newspapers.

As I understand, you are concerned about the appearance of this station, as well as that disgraceful "Wedgemere" Station. I would bring this new nuisance to your attention.

Very truly yours,
G. Edward Darish

Fire Auxiliary

(continued from page 1)

Many other citizens have contributed either time or money to help the volunteer unit along in its effort to build a suitable auxiliary fire station. W. B. Stockwood, of 136 Highland Avenue in installing electrical service, charged the auxiliary only for the cost of the parts he used, but put in hours of his own time gratis. Edward Go-vostes of 118 Wendell Street installed plumbing on his own time.

Town Departments and boards helped out too. The Water Department was generous in turning over the building it no longer needed to the auxiliary. The Highway Department repaired the cement ramp leading up to the new platform, and put a hard top over the actual entrance. The Finance Committee transferred \$400 out of the Reserve Fund when the auxiliary discovered they needed a more extensive electrical hookup. And the Rotary Club donated \$200 for new overhead doors.

But the auxiliary volunteers haven't been sitting idly watching everyone else contribute to their venture. All 12 "actives" have contributed money out of their own pockets to buy paint and other supplies, and have been working steadily on the renovations.

Finishing touches still left to do include the lighting, water, and heating, all of which are being done by the auxiliary men themselves.

In 1962 the Auxiliary Fire Department put over 1400 hours of volunteer service free of charge to the town and at their own risk. This year the auxiliary expects to go way over last year's accrued time.

Officers of the local volunteer firefighting unit are Auxiliary Chief Hamilton, William Otis, recording secretary, Captain William Cornell and Captain Edward McDevitt.

Competition

(continued from page 1)

stration of precision marching and maneuvering as well as carefully planned musical arrangements. Committees of men and women associated with the parish have been working for several weeks to make the four-hour production a success. Tickets for seats in the spacious Manchester Field bleachers will be available at the gates.

Postoffice

(continued from page 1)

eral Service. The emphasis of the program is on cooperation in clarifying the respective roles of management and employee organizations, and on decentralizing bilateral dealings between management and employee organizations at the local level. The intent is to encourage mature, responsible relationships between management and employee groups.

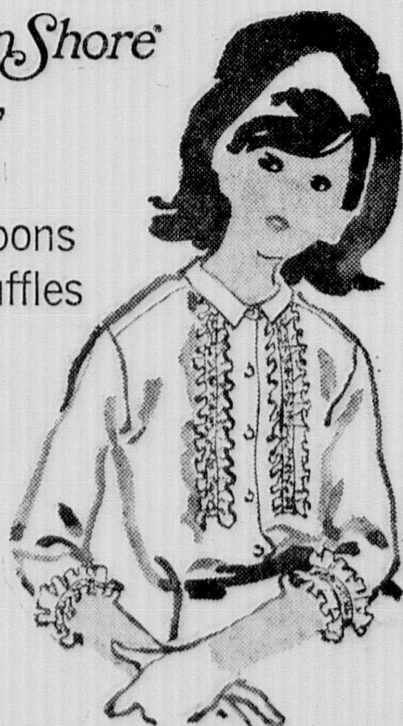
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CAPITOL COMMENT

By
YOUR CONGRESSMAN
BRAD MORSE

Plans for a training program for the young workers of the Fifth Congressional District are progressing rapidly. Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz has urged the Boston Field Director of the Department's Office of Manpower, Automation and Training to cooperate with us in every way. Wirtz said, "We share your deep concern about the employment prospects of our youth. It is clear that the best educational and training preparation possible is necessary to assure them jobs in this ever more complex economy."

Chronic unemployment has been a serious national problem for several years. Although young people counted for less than 17 per cent of the labor force in 1962, they constituted one-third of the Nation's unemployed. The unemployed young people are high school dropouts without the skills needed by modern industry.

As the President's Committee on Youth Employment pointed out in its report, this is more than a problem of human hope. "Hundreds of boys and girls can look forward only to lives of drudgery and intermittent work. For them the outlook is bleak. Life is empty, with survival the only incentive."

We cannot stand by and let this depressing prophecy be fulfilled.

The potentially explosive nature of the problem of energetic, idle youth is obvious. What is even worse is the tremendous waste of human talent that is involved.

Congress last year provided an important weapon in the fight to help young workers qualify for jobs in the modern labor market. The Manpower Development and Training Act provides for training allowances for young people upon a showing that they will be unable to find full-time employment without training, and that there is a reasonable expectation of employment in the occupation for which they are being trained.

More than 5,000 young workers have been enrolled in MDTA programs so far. Other features of the Act provide for research into the Nation's current and future manpower needs and for an attack on problems of motivation and guidance. One MDTA project includes guidance services for young people at neighborhood counseling centers to help them choose the training that best suits their interests and aptitudes.

Proposals are now pending before the Congress to expand the coverage of the MDTA for younger workers. The House has already passed a bill extending federal as-

sistance to vocational education at the local level. Many of our high school graduates have not been receiving adequate vocational instruction. Public school systems often lack the resources to provide the specialized equipment necessary to prepare students for modern job needs; and in many cases, students are being trained on machinery which was obsolete years ago. Hopefully the program will also encourage more young people to stay in school.

Clearly a start has been made toward solving this serious problem. I am hopeful that Fifth District communities will make every effort to participate in programs which can help young workers achieve productivity, self-respect and a real share in our Nation's progress.

Award Contract

(continued from page 1)

Street, Valley Road, Fairfield Place, Lincoln Street and High Street.

Other projects included in the Highway and Bridge budget for this year include:

Street cleaning (62 miles of public ways): \$30,959.

Sidewalk construction and maintenance (construction of 625 square yards of concrete sidewalk and installation of 4800 feet of curbing. Maintenance of 2,000 square yards of concrete sidewalk): \$51,320.

Highway Department employees are now doing sidewalk repair work.

Street maintenance (no street construction; maintenance of 62 miles of streets): \$25,844.

Surface drain construction and maintenance (construction of 900 feet of drainage): \$26,516.

Stolen Safe

(continued from page 1)

Before the police arrived, neighborhood children had handled the safe and its contents thoroughly, making fingerprinting impossible. Information found in the safe indicated that the article was the property of the Hanley-Fitzpatrick Pharmacy of Milton, which was broken into on the afternoon of August 18 or the morning of August 19.

Army Announces
M. P. Openings

The Army announced today that qualified young men may enlist for guaranteed assignments in the famed Military Police Corps, serving the U.S. Army in all parts of the world.

To qualify for enlistment into the "M.P.s" a young man must be at least 19 years old, 5 ft. 9 in. tall, and free of any record of convictions of civilian offenses other than minor traffic violations.

According to the Winchester Army recruiter, Sergeant Fred T. Nixon, men who can "make the grade" will, following basic training, be sent to the Military Police School at Fort Gordon, Georgia. Once there, they will receive training in the fundamentals of judo; the laws and methods of apprehension, search, and seizure; and methods for quelling disturbances and riots.

Among the specialties included under the broad heading of "Military Police" are: Security Guard, Confinement Specialist, and Assistant Criminal Investigator.

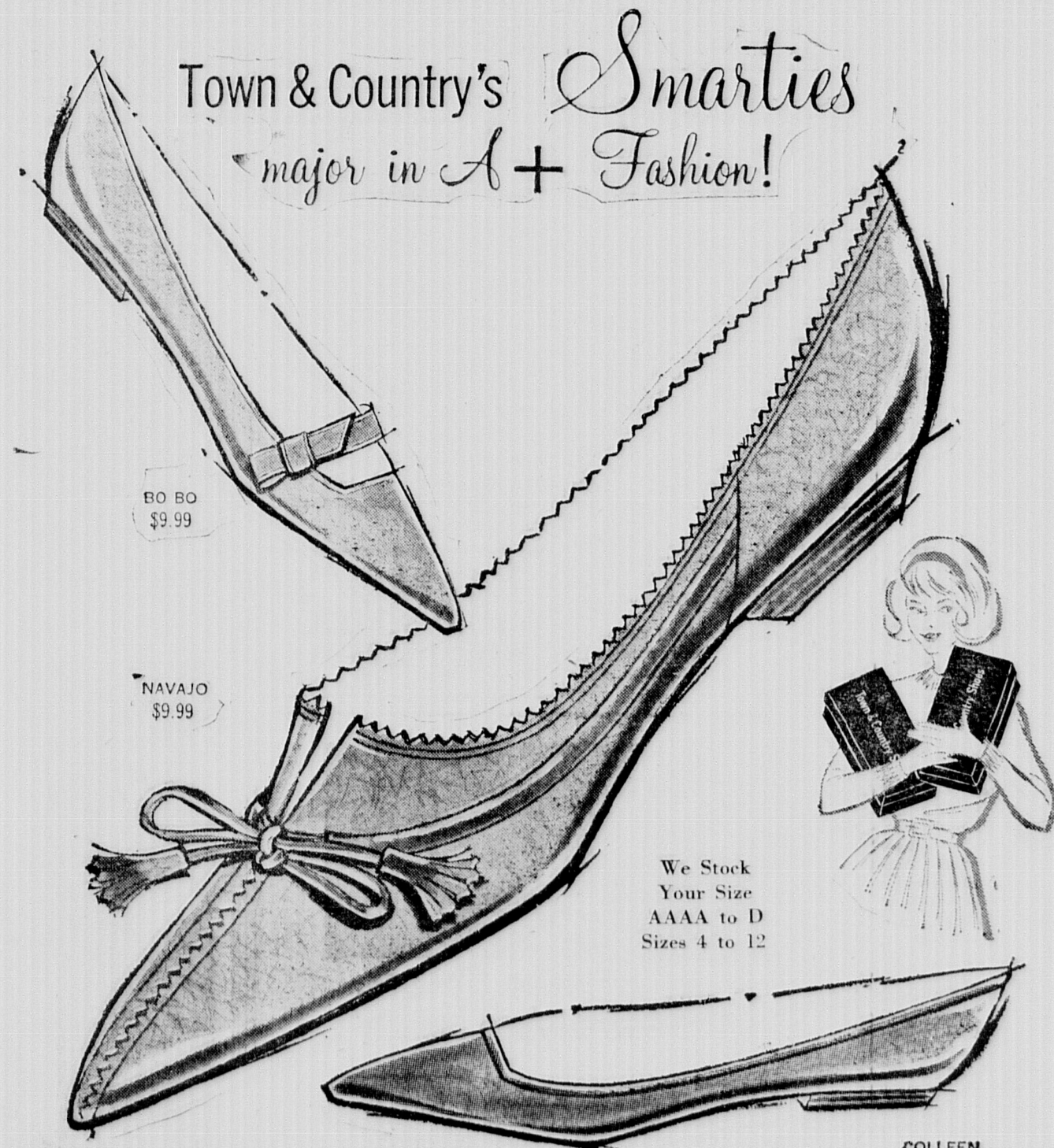
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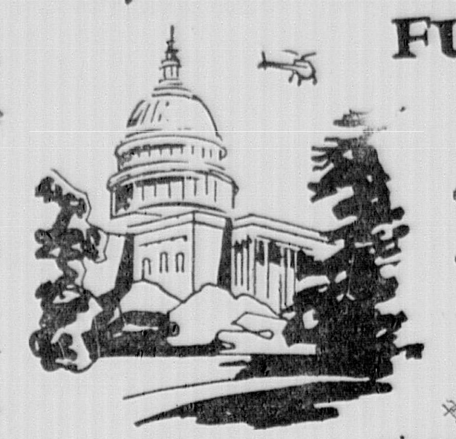
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Coming events

Tryouts for "Relative Values" the November production of the Unitarian Players are to be held Monday and Wednesday evenings, September 9 and 11 at 7:45. Everyone is welcome.

Newsy Paragraphs

"Bill" Cleary of 222 Cambridge Street has just returned from Belgrade Lakes, Maine where he spent a two week's fishing vacation with his daughter and her husband, Ruth and Michael J. Nicolais of Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York. He reports the bass fishing is excellent.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or Corvair, or a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, Mission 3-8000. dec15-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Farrell have taken up residence in Miami, Florida. Louis is teaching school there. He had been employed as a teacher in the Wakefield School System.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

The following police officers are on vacation this week: Sgt. Andrew Crawford, Patrolmen James Flaherty, John H. Boyle, and Robert A. Elliott. In the Fire Department, Lieutenants Joseph M. Connolly, Ernest A. Howard, and Walter Carroll and Firefighters Walter Skerry and F. B. Welch returned from their vacations August 25. Firefighters John R. Wyman, David N. Dalton, Henry P. O'Melia, Joseph J. Riga, Robert C. Sullivan and Robert Powers left this week. Chief Amico has just returned from one week of his vacation.

Tryouts for "Relative Values" the November production of the Unitarian Players are to be held Monday and Wednesday evenings, September 9 and 11 at 7:45. Everyone is welcome. aug29-2t

John P. Hogan of 31 Franklin Road, District Manager of the American Sugar Company is Vice General Chairman and Chairman of the Policy Committee of the New England Shippers Advisory Board, which will hold its 75th regular meeting at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, New Hampshire on September 12 and 13.

Sewing machine service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3235. apr19-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kitchen, until August 1st of 15 Chestnutford Road, sold their home and have moved to 4 Columbia Avenue in Brunswick, Maine. Mrs. Kitchen was born in Brunswick and lived there until World War I.

Thirteen-year-old Diane Scholl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scholl of 51 Vine Street, received a card of appreciation this week from President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy. Diane had sent a recovery note to Mrs. Kennedy at the Hyannis summer home two weeks ago when the First Lady was still recovering from her operation.

For the growing years the understanding mother selects Littlest Angel bra by Teenform. This Magic Gro-Cup helps mold and support during the growing years. Bettie Donald 3 Winchester Terrace.

Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service. Any make, model, year, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. ma30-tf

Mrs. Elin J. Nelson of Vine Street sailed from New York on Saturday for Sweden on the S. S. Grimsholm.

Miss Peg Grady and Mr. John Grady of 17 Sheridan Circle, have just returned from a cruise to Bermuda and Nassau.

Mrs. Bette Alden Perry of 361 Main Street was visited this week by her daughter, Mrs. Doris L. Perry Conahay of Roswell, New Mexico. Mrs. Conahay also visited her daughter, Mrs. Neil C. Morrison of Stonington, Conn., who gave birth to a daughter on August 18. Got it?

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners. Authorized Sales and Service. J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road, KI 7-8720, PA 9-5746. may23-tf

Miss Judy McKinley of 11 Elmwood Avenue has received a scholarship from the Massachusetts Grange to continue her studies at the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston. She is entering her second year at the four-year art school.

Local Minister Preaches At Union Service

Reverend Theodore Webb of Pond Street will be the preacher at the Union Summer Service to be held at 10 o'clock on Sunday, September 1, at the Unitarian Church. Mr. Webb, who is Executive Director of the Bay Council of Unitarian-Universalist Churches, was graduated from the University of Connecticut and received his B.D. at Bangor Seminary. Before coming to Winchester, Mr. Webb was minister of the Haverhill Universalist Church. The sermon topic will be: "The Unique Mark of Man: Consciousness of Self."



REVEREND THEODORE WEBB

Mr. Sidney C. Blanchard, Jr., will be the soloist. Accommodation for small children will be provided.

Regular services will be resumed at the Unitarian Church on Sunday, September 8th.

Newsy Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Moore and three children of 24 Ledgewood Road are spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, California.

Miss Anita Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Guilfoil of 384 Highland Avenue, will return this fall to Pomona College in California, where she will be a sophomore.

Mr. James Wakefield, Town Engineer, is currently on vacation.

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel PA 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. mar28-tf

Mr. Frank Breen, the Star's advertising manager, returned to work this week after a few day's absence, due to injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Miss Silvia Pirotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nino Pirotta of 6 Fells Road, plans a trip to Europe this fall. She will depart on September 7.

Special back to school prices on peppermint kicks pantie girdles by Vassarette. Bettie Donald 3 Winchester Terrace.



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Cocktail Party Given For Miss Marasca

On August 25 a cocktail party was given for Miss Dolores Marasca for her 21st birthday. The party was given by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marasca of 25 Mystic Avenue.



MISS DOLORES MARASCA

There were many of her classmates from the class of 1960. She is now a senior at the University of Massachusetts.

Marriage Intentions

Walter David Griffin of Freedom, N.H., to Beverly Mary Govoni of 10 Marion Street.

George Molnar of Watertown to Diana Maureen Connor of 12 Sheffield West.

Antony James Dragone of Everett to Eunice Angela Maletta of 408 Main Street.

Leonardo Moriconi of Medford to Elaine Marie Vinagro of 14 New Meadows Road.

Fintan Farrelly of 8 Indian Hill Road to Sheila B. Dwyer of Bradford.

Richard Lawrence Cuzzo of Woburn to Priscilla Tainter Horn of 2 Eaton Court.

A new item. Perma stamp. The printing surface is made of new miracle Porelon Plastic; carries its own ink in tiny pores - releases ink on contact. A perfect impression every time. Can't leak. Can't evaporate. Sample can be seen at the Winchester Star.

LONG'S
AUTO SCHOOL
WE'lls 3-3339 Res.
Jul27-tf

Sweet - Lever

The First Congregational Church in Winchester was the setting last Saturday afternoon, August 17, for the wedding of Miss Gail Joanne Lever, daughter of Mrs. Floyd Eugene Lever of 23 Franklin Street and the late Mr. Lever, and Mr. Haven Colby Sweet, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Royden Sweet of Medford. The Reverend Dwight L. Cart, D.D., performed the three o'clock double-ring ceremony. There were white flowers and candles at the altar, and marking the pews. Following the service there was a reception at Chidley Hall.



MRS. HAVEN C. SWEET

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Floyd Bradford Lever, wore a white gown of peau de soie over satin, fashioned with a square neck, short sleeves and a full skirt embroidered with flowers and interspersed with satin bands. The skirt terminated in a chapel train. An open crown of silk held in place her veil of double-tiered silk illusion, and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor, Miss Phyllis McNellis of Pittsford, New York, was gowned in an aqua silk sheath fashioned with a scoop neckline and a silk overskirt. She wore an open-crowned matching band and carried a cascade of talisman roses and ivy. Identically gowned, and carrying yellow roses, were the two bridesmaids, Miss Maryanne Scarpaci and Miss Virginia Borggaard, both of Winchester. The flower girl, a cousin of the bride, Miss Robin Gail Shallice of Wayland, wore a white organza dress with an aqua velvet sash and carried a colonial bouquet of talisman and yellow miniature roses. Her headpiece matched her bouquet.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lever was gowned in a Dior blue silk sheath with matching accessories, and wore a pale pink Vando orchid corsage. Mrs. Sweet chose a turquoise silk dress and hat with bone-colored accessories, and wore a Phalaenopsis orchid corsage.

Serving as best man was Mr. Paul Vernaglia, of Medford, and as head usher was the brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Dana Royden Sweet, also of Medford. Other ushers were Mr. Kent Shallice of Concord, cousin of the bride, Mr. Joseph Spinalo of Belmont, and Mr. Peter Benoit of Boston.

Mrs. Sweet is a graduate of Winchester High School and the University of Vermont, School of Dental Hygiene. Mr. Sweet graduated from Browne and Nichols School, and from Tufts University with the class of 1963. Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Syracuse, New York, where Mr. Sweet will work toward his doctorate in the field of biology at the University of Syracuse.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Lane of 760 Main Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janice Louise Lane, to Mr. John P. Govostes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Govostes of 46 Swanton Street.



MISS JANICE L. LANE

Miss Lane is a graduate of the Winchester High School of the Class of 1960 and is employed at the First National Bank of Boston.

Mr. Govostes attended the Winchester High School and served two years in the United States Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

A spring wedding is planned.

Murray - Nowell

On Saturday, August 17, Miss Frances Lee Nowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nowell of 68 Nelson Street, became the bride of Mr. Neal Murray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Murray of Woburn.



MRS. NEAL MURRAY, JR.

Monsignor John M. Manion officiated at the ceremony, which was held at St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore silk organza covered with seeds and pearls, and carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and orchids.

Mrs. Mary Kimball of 81 Nelson Street was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of emerald green peau de soie.

Bridesmaids were Miss Sarah Ann Walsh of 67 Nelson Street, Miss Gail Murphy of 83 Nelson Street, Miss Harriet Colucci of 80 Nelson Street and Miss Linda Hanley of Reading. They wore gold, and carried French roses.

Francis Murray of Woburn was his brother's best man. Ushers included Paul Stevens of 27 Eaton Street, Robert Merchant of Woburn, George R. Nowell, brother of the bride, and Raymond Connolly of 70 Nelson Street. Other attendants included Miss Paula Kimball, flower girl.

A reception at the 1200 Beacon Street Hotel, Brookline, followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will make their home in Winchester.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Snelling of 8 Ravenscroft Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Patricia to Mr. Maxwell Rodgers McCreery, Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McCreery of 4 Curtis Street.



MISS CONSTANCE P. SNELLING

Miss Snelling was graduated from Connecticut College with the class of 1959 and has done graduate work at Columbia University. She is presently a teacher in the Winchester School system.

Mr. McCreery received his bachelor of arts degree from Brown University in 1958. Upon graduation he served as an officer in the United States Air Force for three years. He is associated with the Humble Oil and Refining Company.

A December wedding is planned.

Bon Voyage Party For Mrs. Allen

On Saturday, August 10, 1963, a surprise "Bon Voyage" party was held for Mrs. Linda Allen at the residence of Mrs. Julia Costello 102 Loring Avenue, Winchester. Approximately fifty neighbors and relatives gathered to wish her a good voyage and safe return.



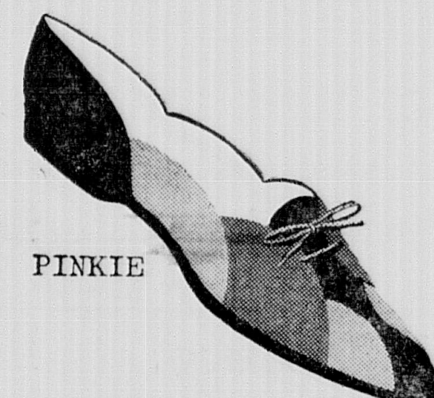
MRS. ALLEN AND
MRS. COSTELLO

A buffet supper was served followed by the cutting of a "Bon Voyage" cake trimmed in green and white roses, centered with a miniature frosted airplane. The evening was concluded with the presentation of a purse and gifts.

Mrs. Allen will travel to County Sligo, Ireland on August 19, and will spend five weeks with her mother, Mrs. Bridget McHugh, four sisters and a brother, Mrs. Bridget McHugh a native of Cannaghally, Dromore West, County Sligo, Ireland is eighty-one.

This will be Mrs. Allen's second trip to her native home since arriving in this country in 1926.

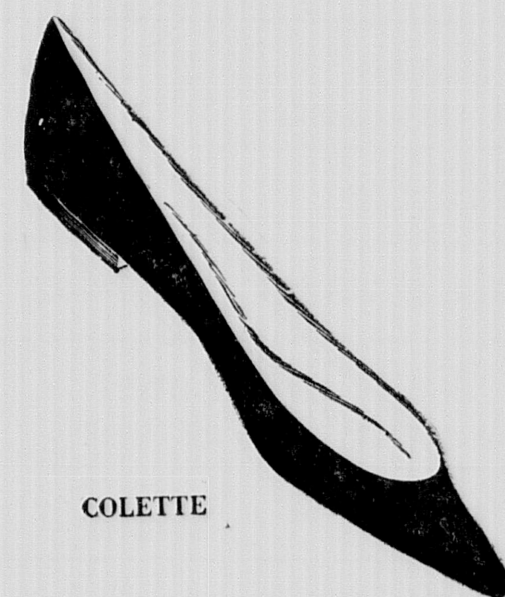
SANDLER'S CAMPUS, PLAY or PARTY SHOES



PINKIE

A harvest of colors, all on one happy tie...leaf-light and playtime-right.

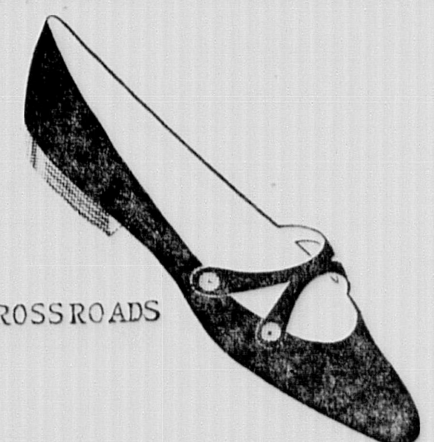
Sizes 13 1/2 Children's to Size 10 Women's



COLETTE

Tres everything: Newer and rounder at the throat, newer and more pointed at the toe, less heel than ever. Sandler gives the skimmer an entirely new fashion feeling.

Black Calf, Red Calf and Brown Calf. Sizes to 11



CROSSROADS

School, party, play...which way will this happy-hearted Miss Sandler take a girl today?

Black or Red Calf in Women's Sizes.
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A FINE COLLECTION OF FAMOUS NAME GIFTS TO CHOOSE FROM

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ESTIMATE BEFORE REPAIRS
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WE DO NOT REMOVE SETS
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100% HOME REPAIRS
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KI 7-2885 CAMB.
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TU 4-6800 CHELSEA-
AL 4-7420 BROOKLINE

Pfc. Paquette With Shipping And Receiving Co.

Marine Private First Class Charles W. Paquette, son of Mr. George Paquette of 848 Main Street, is serving with Shipping and Receiving Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Third Force Service Regiment, Third Marine Division at Camp Suikan, Okinawa. Third Force Service Regiment Marines provide almost every kind of supplies and services for the Okinawa-based Third Marine Division and its supporting elements.

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ON OUR
CHRISTMAS CARD CATALOGS
THROUGH AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER.
CATALOGS MAY BE TAKEN OUT
OVER THE WEEK END
AND MUST BE RETURNED
ON MONDAY.

The Winchester Star

NOTICE

I have purchased the entire inventory of Fitzgerald Auto Supply. All automotive parts are now available at:

HIGHLAND AUTO PARTS

28 CROSS STREET, SOMERVILLE, and SULLIVAN SQUARE, CHARLESTOWN
For Information: 625-1000 — CH 2-1111

How Does Your Garden Grow



Photo by Ryerson

RIGHT THROUGH THE CEMENT in back of the High School grew a glorious tomato plant last week. Superintendent of Schools Harry Gilson reports that the plant originated from seeds stolen by birds from local garbage. "We're guarding it with our lives," he noted. Holding up the seven-day wonder is John Gaudioso, a member of the High School maintenance staff.

Have you been searching everywhere for Official Self Adherent Boat Numbers and Letters? We have them, colors red or black, at the Winchester Star.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and profound gratitude to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and words of consolation during our recent bereavement.

To the office employees of the General Electric Co., the Medford Post Office Dept., the Sunshine Club of the New England Tel. Co., the employees of the Bowl Mor Company, we are most grateful.

We deeply appreciate the many spiritual bouquets, floral tributes and religious articles.

The Family of the late
Anastasia Gallagher



REMOVE UNWANTED HAIR

14 yrs. experience

MARY M. CIPOLLA

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Free consultation day or evening by appointment

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MA 14-2000

Ohio Woman Appointed Baptist Rel. Ed. Director



MISS PATRICIA ANN HOUGE

Miss Patricia Ann Houge of Dayton, Ohio, has accepted the call of the church (given by unanimous vote of the Executive Council July 17) to become the Director of

Christian Education of The First Baptist Church, September 5, 1963. The Board of Education met with Miss Houge on Sunday, July 14 and unanimously recommended Miss Houge's appointment.

Miss Houge was born in Fort Dodge, Iowa, April 2, 1933. She graduated from Fort Dodge High School in 1951, received her B.A. in '55 from the Baptist Missionary Training School, Chicago, Illinois. Her M.A. in 1959 from the Hartford School of Religious Education, and attended the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology in the summer of 1961.

During her college and graduate school days she has had extensive training in church school teaching and youth work, inter-racial and inter-faith responsibilities, administrative and leadership training opportunities. In 1955 she served as a BYF disciples interne for the American Baptist Convention. In this capacity she traveled in several states aiding and strengthening local church youth programs. She was director of youth activities at the Second Baptist Church, Lincoln, Nebraska 1956-57.

Upon her graduation from Hartford she entered the Church Federation of Greater Dayton's Weekday Religious Education program where for the past four years she has taught grades 3 and 4. In this program children are released from public school one hour a week to attend courses conducted in churches nearby.

Her summer activities have included teaching and supervising vacation church schools and leading in laboratory and leadership training schools. We are looking forward to her participation in the work and life of the First Baptist Church fellowship.

Quality Footwear

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THE Coward Shoe

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Fridays until 9 P.M.

552 MAIN ST. — PA 9-2190

Costello-Moffett Funeral Home

177 Washington Street

Winchester

PA 9-1730

Efficiency and

Friendliness

AS THE MANY residents of this community who attended our recent "Open House" already know, what we have striven to achieve in the remodeling and expansion of our premises is efficiency without the sacrifice of traditional friendliness and warmth. Our equipment is now the most modern that can be obtained. Our rooms and corridors have been arranged to expedite traffic flow and give privacy. But we are happy that we have received so many compliments on the tastefulness of our new furnishings and decor, which apparently have succeeded beyond our hopes in recreating our home-like atmosphere of quiet comfort.

Robert J. Costello,
Director

Hardy Mums

are now ready, all colors, all varieties, priced 75c each, 10 for \$6.95 while they last.

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- fine liquors
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At the "House Of Good Spirits"

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COME AND SEE

Our Fall Collection of
Back to School
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In our

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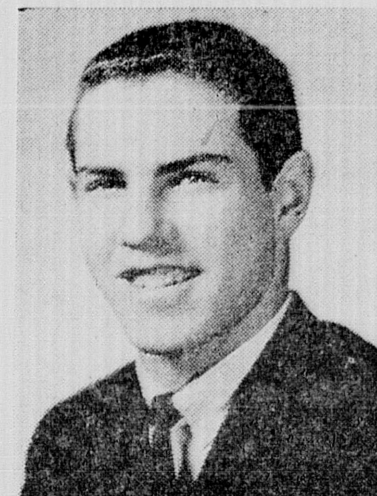
6 MT. VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER

Parkview 9-3070

Open Friday Evenings

Gregory Fernald Will Sail For England

Gregory M. E. Fernald, of 11 Mt. Pleasant Street and North Truro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Fernald, will sail on September 11 on the Queen Elizabeth for England. He will study next year at Malvern College in Worcestershire for the coming academic year.



GREGORY M. E. FERNALD

Gregory was graduated from Matignon High School in North Cambridge in June of 1963.

A Special Day For The McKinleys

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKinley of Elmwood Avenue were the surprised guests of honor at a gay family gathering held recently. They were presented with a very pretty, three-piece set of redwood and aluminum patio furniture.

The gathering was an all-day barbecue party when the McKinley's sons, Bud and John, and their wives and children could be present for the get-together.

Daughter Judy, who enters her second year at the Massachusetts College of Art next month, was unable to attend, but daughters Jeanne and Joan, with their husbands and children were present. It was a delightful day and much enjoyed by everyone, especially by the fourteen young grandchildren who seldom get the chance to spend a whole day together.

In reality this occasion was a wedding anniversary celebration planned for the senior H. H. McKinleys who were married in Winchester thirty-six years ago, in August 1927.

Mr. & Mrs. Santo Returned From European Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santo, Sr., of 10 East Street, returned to Winchester after a two-month holiday in Spain, France and Italy.

Their son, Dentist-Restaurateur, Dr. Joseph Santo of New York City, will meet his parents when they arrive on the luxury liner Leonardo Da Vinci, due in from Gibraltar on Thursday, August 29.

Dr. Santo's dual career is divided between his DDS practice and the unique Sign of the Dove Restaurant on Manhattan's fashionable East 65th Street and Third Avenue, of which he is owner-host. Open daily for lunch and dinner and featuring a Sunday Brunch, the Sign of the Dove derives its name from a way station for carriage trade during the 18th Century located on the same corner. The four dining rooms have been decorated to suit various moods; the Greenhouse Room with scores of panes of glass and hundreds of plants imported from all parts of the globe; the Cafe Espresso, a brick and wood combination, lighted by real gas jets; the Smoking Room, novel in that one wall is entirely covered with the siding of an old barn containing an advertisement proclaiming the virtues of mail pouch tobacco; the artistic Garden, primarily for al fresco dining in warm weather featuring a huge Parisian horses watering trough in its center.

The popular Sign of the Dove has been making restaurant history in the wide coverage given in such magazines as Harpers Bazaar, Vogue, Glamour, and the recent spread in Life Magazine. Even though Dr. Santo is considered one of New York's busiest professionals, he is always on hand to greet visitors from his home town of Winchester.

Joseph Santo Sr. has previously been to Europe, but this marks the first trip abroad for his wife, Elizabeth. The Santo's are due in Winchester on September 1st.

Week at a glance appointment books showing day and time schedules. Excellent for professional people. At the Winchester Star.

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Regular and

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Enclose \$4.00 Check or Money Order

MAIL THIS COUPON TO

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3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.

RENTON'S MARKET

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SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 30, and 31

— MEATS —

TURKEY Fresh Native EXTRA - EXTRA FANCY **55c lb**

LONDON BROIL STEAKS Heavy Steer **95c lb**

(ALL STEAK CUT FROM TOP SIRLOINS)

BACON Rath's Black Hawk **69c lb**

FRANKFURTS Morrell **59c lb**

HADDOCK FILLETS **55c lb**

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

Bartlett Pears **8 for 49c**

Butternut Squash **2 for 19c**

Fancy Native Tomatoes **2 lbs. for 29c**

— DAIRY COUNTER —

NEW YORK OR VERMONT SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE **lb. 79c**

PILLSBURY'S BUTTERFLAKE DINNER ROLLS **pkg. 29c**

HOOD'S SOUR CREAM **pt. 45c**

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

N. B. C. TRISCUITS **pkg. 39c**

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EDUCATOR BEER CHASERS **pkg. 39c**

EDUCATOR CRAX **pkg. 29c**

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS **pkg. 33c**

SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE NUGGETS **pkg. 29c**

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY SPECIALS, SEPTEMBER 3, and 4

FRESH NATIVE CHICKEN BREASTS **lb. 65c**

FRESH NATIVE CHICKEN LEGS **lb. 55c**

This Sunday In The Churches



FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.
Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off Thompson Street). Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, September 1

A Bible Lesson on "Christ Jesus" will be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.
Golden Text: "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16).
Related readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include this: "Jesus is the name of the man who, more than all other men, has presented Christ, the true idea of God, healing the sick and the sinning and destroying the power of death" (p. 473).

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Pkwy. and Main St.
Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, PA 9-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Youth Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Roswell Harding, Hostess

Sunday, September 1

10:00 a.m. Union Service at Unitarian Church.
Sermon by Rev. Theodore Webb: "The Unique Mark of Man: Consciousness of Self."
Supervision for small children.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (three): 10:15 (two): 11:30 (two).
Holiday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and evening Mass at 7:45.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, but on Saturdays 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8:00, 11:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4:00 - 5:45 and 7:30 - 9:00
Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holidays



KIMBALL

FUNERAL SERVICE

A. Allen Kimball
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39 Church Street
Winchester

Parkview 9-0200

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect
Street, Woburn

Telephones: Church, WE 3-1600
Parsonage: WE 3-0053

Rev. John H. Kidder, Pastor

Mr. Edwin B. Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Edith McIntire, Parish Secretary

9:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Family Study
(Classes for all ages, including Adult Bible Class)

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Holy Communion at the Worship Service, First Sunday of the month.
9:15 a.m. Senior Forum Chapel Service

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross St., near Washington St.

Rev. William M. Jackson
6 Sunnyside Avenue, Everett
Tel. DU 7-1747

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
12 Fairfield Street, West Medford
Tel. HU 2-9777

Mrs. Harry W. Baker, Jr., Organist - Clerk, 9 Harvard Street, PA 9-3456

Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, PA 9-3029

Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, PA 9-6019

Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, PA 9-6048

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 Years Service in Winchester
Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
Parkview 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, PA 9-3773

Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fernway, Tel. PA 9-0071

Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education

Miss Yuko Hayashi, Organist
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Director

Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary

Sunday, September 1

10:00 a.m. Union Summer Service at the Unitarian Church

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY 70 Church Street

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. John B. Hill, B.D., Curate
Miss Adel Heinrich, M. S. M., Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, September 1

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

1004 Main Street, Winchester

Rev. James Kenny
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.
Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington

Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor

Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational (Incorporated 1889)

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Young People
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Ralph H. Earle, Minister

Residence: 473 Washington Street
Church Study: Tel. PA 9-1688

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist,
Choir Director, Tel. WE 3-5817

Mr. Ronald H. Rieburg, Church School Supt., Tel. PA 9-1531

Mr. Warren Hagstrom, Church Sexton, Tel. PA 9-5892

Sunday, September 1

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service
Solo: Mrs. Vincent Di Giori
Organist: Mr. Richard Sanderson

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Burlington

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - BR 2-9383

Meeting in the Wildwood School,
Route 62, Francis Wyman Road
and Bedford Street, Burlington

Sunday, September 1

9:15 a.m. Church School, Nursery care is provided for infants and young children with Mrs. Cecil Wood, a registered nurse in attendance during Church School and the Worship Service.

9:45 a.m. Adult Bible Class.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service. The title of Rev. Douse's sermon will be "Laborers in God's Management."

This Sunday we will welcome Rev. Douse and his family back from their vacation. We extend our thanks to Rev. Robert W. Montgomery, guest minister, Mr. Edmund Raminsky, and Mr. David Nye, Laymen who supplied the pulpit during August.

Mrs. James Hadden, the pianist, who provided the music during August that we enjoyed so very much, many thanks.

Anyone desiring information regarding the church may call Rev. Douse at BR 2-9383 or Mr. James Williams, Clerk of Sessions at BR 2-4815.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and
Washington Streets

Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street,
Winchester, Tel. PA 9-6389
Office: Tel. PA 9-2864

Mr. Raymond Shannon, Organist
and Choir Director

Miss Mary A. Skrutka, M. A., Director of Christian Education

Mr. Gary Doughty, Church School Supt., 501 Washington Street, PA 9-5818

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. PA 9-4549

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815

Friday, August 29

8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting
Sunday, September 1

9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship
Sermon: "Work - Respect For And Fulfillment In"

"Scripture: 1st Thessalonians 5:12-23"

When it's time to think about getting your boat ready, why not buy your letters and official numbers at the Winchester Star. Reasonably priced 2 for 25c. Black or red. Self adhesive.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Rev. G. Vaughn Shedd, Minister of Visitation

Mr. Gordon D. MacKay, Church School Superintendent

Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director

Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. WE 3-2839

Sunday, September 1

10:00 a.m. Union Summer Service at the Unitarian Church

'Stay Home, Slowpokes' Warns ALA

Safety experts at the ALA have appealed to "slowpoke drivers" to stay off the highway until after the coming Labor Day weekend, "as their contribution to the highway safety campaign."

While not condemning speeding in any form, the ALA claims the majority of accidents and deaths over the Labor Day weekend are caused by slow drivers who force other cars into passing situations which are dangerous.

"A driver has no more right to drive as slowly as he likes than he does to drive as fast as he likes. The driver who sees a long line of cars following closely behind should know he is impeding the normal flow of traffic," said ALA safety director Philip C. Wallwork.

"Surveys have shown that there is little, or no, passing when cars are allowed to drive along at a reasonable speed but let one car poke along mile after mile below this speed and desperation passing occurs."

"If these folks cannot, or will not, keep up with the normal flow they would be doing a service to their fellow motorists by staying home this coming weekend," Wallwork noted.

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Living With Your Heart

In the fast-growing field of artery grafts, experience has shown that every effort should be made to save those vessels adjacent to a diseased artery, according to reports resulting from research in this area, supported by the Heart Fund at the Pratt Clinic-New England Center Hospital.

Dr. Allan D. Callow, a member of the hospital staff and the faculty of Tufts University School of Medicine, has arrived at this conclusion in the process of investigating the reasons why artery grafts sometimes fail.

More and more persons in late middle age are undergoing grafts to relieve the effects of artery degeneration in the legs. Although many are effective, some are not. To determine why, Dr. Callow experimentally produced artery

blocks in animals, inserted grafts, and studied the progress of the operations with the help of special X-ray techniques.

In investigating what happens to the blood vessels of the leg after a graft, Dr. Callow used short segments which bypassed the graft itself.

It was found, as expected, that collateral blood vessels developed around the major vessel which was experimentally blocked off, giving the blood new channels through which to travel. When the bypass graft was inserted, the collateral vessels, no longer needed, shrank and became useless. When the graft itself was blocked off, the collateral vessels reappeared and resumed their work.

In the short-segment grafts, only a few inches long, however, secondary blood clots developed throughout the length of the graft and neither the graft nor the neighboring collateral vessels remained open; both were blocked.

In humans, longer segments of artificial arteries are customarily used. In research now under way, Dr. Callow is studying the effects of such long grafts in animals.

In these grafts, preliminary indications are that although some collateral circulation may disappear, the ends of the graft usually will remain open. The importance of preserving collateral circulation in this type of surgery is therefore apparent.

Dr. Callow's investigation is significant, in a field of ever-increasing significance.

The grafting of arteries, like many other exciting developments in the field of the circulation, is relatively new. It opens new horizons of hope to persons previously condemned to lives of suffering.

As further progress is made, through the ability and dedication of medical scientists and the enlightened generosity of the public in making possible their work, others too will be aided.

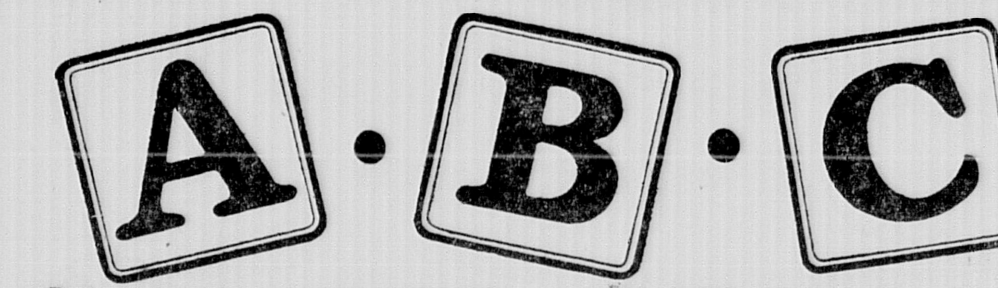
Supplies for picnics and out-door cooking. Paper tablecloths, place mats (100 for 75c), napkins, cups (hot or cold liquid), Chinest paper plates, 7 inch, 9 inch, also a 10 inch divided plate. White plastic spoons and forks (24 to a pkg.), straws regular and jumbo. Plastic collapsible drinking cups. Biss (8 in pkg.), size 15x30 at the Winchester Star.

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lb.

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Prices effective Thursday, Fri., Sat., August 29, 30, 31

SUPERB BEEF FOR CHRISTMAS

U. S. GOV'T. GRADE

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HORMEL'S 4-H CLUB

PRIZE BEEF

This beef is exquisitely tender, supremely flavorful... just about the best you can get. Set the stage for your holiday feasting with Star's Prize Beef.

U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED GRADE A QUALITY!

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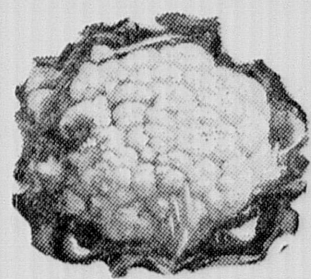
GREEN BEANS Regular or French 9-oz.
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Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

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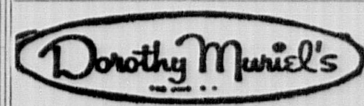
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in Quarters 1-lb. pkg.

Gardenesque

By James Batten

When the new home-buyer decides to landscape, the first choice in plants is usually those which make an excellent showing, even when given the minimum amount of care. Being hardy and permanent are also traits usually high on the lists of "musts".

Herbaceous Peonies are, for the reason listed above, very popular plants. In the Buttercup Family, (Ranunculaceae), they are hardy in the coldest climates. Although extreme hardiness seems to be a desirable trait, they dislike sudden thaws and repeated warm and cold spells. Another added virtue is their freedom from insects and disease.

The Genus name *Paeonia*, which is Greek, was derived from *Paeon*, the name of a Greek physician who, it is said, employed the extractions from the plant as a medicine which was later used to cure Pluto of a wound inflicted by Hercules.

Probably the most popular of the Herbaceous Peonies is the *P. albiflora*. Commonly called the Chinese Peony, it was first enjoyed in ancient China. Regardless of wealth or position, this eloquent plant occupied the place of honor in every garden. Brought to the Western world during the early 17th century, countless varieties have been produced.

Herbaceous Peonies are extremely easy to grow. They are quite tolerant of soil conditions, but they are happiest in a medium heavy loam with good drainage. They also relish sunlight for at least half of each day. They are heavy feeders, so do not plant them where they must compete with tree roots for nourishment and water.

Carefully selected plants of the highest quality can be planted any time from mid-September until the ground freezes; the earlier the better.

Peony roots are composed of bundles of carrot-like tubers. These may be separated from each other to increase your stock of each variety. Every tuber which has an eye on it will grow a plant, but those with four or five are best. When planting, manure placed at the bottom of a one and one-half foot deep hole will be beneficial to the plants. A layer of dirt is then placed on top of this, being a thickness such that the eyes of the tubers will be two inches below the surface. Care must be taken so that the new roots do not touch the manure.

During the growing season any good fertilizer will be suitable. The ideal soil would be neutral, but one which is slightly acid or one which contains some lime is acceptable. During the summer, cultivation is essential; double-flowered varieties should be staked and dead flowers cut off to prevent seed pod formation.

The flowers of the Herbaceous Peony are of five distinct types.

Singles, these have petals numbering five or more, centering around the pollen-bearing stamens and pistils.

Anemone flowered have five or more petals and a center of stamens which have been transformed into a pompon of petals. These are usually bright yellow.

Japanese types have flowers which resemble the singles, but stamens replace the stamens.

Semidouble these have the standard five or more outer petals, but the center contains not only stamens but additional petals as well.

Double flowers have stamens and very often pistils which have been transformed into petals. This results in a full, globe-shaped flower.

As mentioned before, Peonies are insect and disease resistant; they are not, however, immune to disease. The most common attacker of the Peony is Botrytis. This causes a sudden wilting of the stems and leaves. Afflicted parts should be cut and burned. Bordeaux Mixture is said to prevent this. It must, however, be applied early in the season - before any sign of trouble. Unless continual severe attacks are common, this step is rarely necessary.

"Choose a competent agent who can serve as your adviser," the Institute added. "He can advise you about what insurance will protect you against what risks, and how much it will cost. You'll get the maximum coverage at the minimum cost if you do."

The dealer was told that a good adviser will make a survey resulting in a custom-tailored insurance program.

We feel the advice of the American Petroleum Institute is sound for all business groups: Do business with a professional insurance agency—on a professional basis.

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VACATION TIME

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22 Park Street, Winchester, Mass.

Handel & Haydn Society Plans Auditions In Sept.

The Handel and Haydn Society, America's oldest active choral group, announces that auditions for chorus openings will be held in early September at Brown Hall in the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

The famous choral organization, conducted by Dr. Edward Gilday, is now preparing for its 149th season. This fall's schedule includes concerts in Portland, Hartford, Jordan Hall and Symphony Hall, in September and October, as well as the traditional Christmas "Messiah" concert. Extensive radio and television appearances are also scheduled.

Applicants are asked to call 542-6561, or write the Society at 938 Statler Office Building, Boston 16, for more information.

Sgt. Dumaine Trains At Fort Devens

Staff Sgt. Christopher Dumaine, Jr., of 10 Fairmount Street, a member of the 7499th United States Army Garrison commanded by Colonel Ronald R. Pariseau of Canton, is now on two weeks of active duty training with the Headquarters Section of the 7499 USAG at Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

The 7499 USAG is an Army Reserve Component assigned to the First U.S. Army for command and administration. Its primary mission is to provide a cadre of Reserve personnel to operate an Army installation in its staff and organizational functions.

Staff Sgt. Dumaine, a graduate of St. Lawrence University, became a member of the Armed Forces on 7 March 1956. He lives in Winchester with his wife Holly and their daughter. In civilian life he is presently employed by Stone & Webster Securities Corp. as Securities Salesman.

"MEMOS" FROM YOUR Stylist



By: "Woody"

Although there is an abundance of feminine beauty afoot, there are few natural beauties so perfect in every respect that they can't and don't resort to beauty boosts. Artificial lashes, for example, are used more and more to elongate or enlarge eyes and to fill where natural hairs are sparse.

Artificial lashes are quite easy to cut and trim, and the real skill in their use is to subtly blend the natural and the artificial. Although the false lash adhesive is transparent when dry, it is wise to follow up with an accent of eye liner or eyebrow pencil and to finish up by blending carefully and tastefully with mascara.

Incidentally, careful and tasteful adequately describe the attention your hair receives at WOODY'S HAIR STYLES. Whether it be a shampoo, permanent or styling, our operators and stylists use their training and experience to fullest advantage at WOODY'S HAIR STYLES, 573 Main Street, Phone PA 9-3065. Hours 9 to 5 five days — open Sat. to noon and Fri. evenings.

THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: Musty clothes closet odors can be eliminated by placing a pan of water containing household ammonia in the closet overnight.

YORK Air Conditioning WINCHESTER APPLIANCE

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HEVEY'S PHARMACY

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NOTHING TO BUY

REGISTER NOW

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700 EXTRA GIFT STAMPS

BUY ALL YOU WANT! WITHOUT COUPONS!

- 100 Extra Stamps with a 2-lb. pkg. of Fresh Ground Chuck
- 50 Extra Stamps with a 3-lb. can of Ty-Nee Brand Canadian Ham
- 50 Extra Stamps with a 1 1/2-lb. can of Colonial Cooked Turkey Breast
- 50 Extra Stamps with a 5-oz. jar of Decaf "10c OFF LABEL"
- 50 Extra Stamps with a giant bottle of Vaseline Hair Tonic "7c OFF LABEL"
- 50 Extra Stamps with a large can of Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder
- 50 Extra Stamps with a Fresh Baked Dorothy Muriel's Louisiana Ring
- 25 Extra Stamps with a 1-lb. pkg. of Swift's Skinless Franks
- 25 Extra Stamps with any size pkg. of Italian Sausage
- 25 Extra Stamps with a 14-oz. can of Invito Minestrone Soup
- 25 Extra Stamps with a No. 1 tall can of Orinco Selected Ripe Olives Pitted
- 25 Extra Stamps with a 1-lb. vacuum can of LaTouraine Coffee Regular or Drip "4c OFF"
- 25 Extra Stamps with a 16-oz. jar of Tyler's Coffee Syrup
- 25 Extra Stamps with a 3 1/2-lb. pkg. of Kitty Tray & Litter
- 25 Extra Stamps with a 2-oz. bot. of 6-12 Liquid Insect Repellent
- 25 Extra Stamps with a 1-lb. pkg. of Kraft Marshmallows
- 25 Extra Stamps with a 1-lb. pkg. in Quarters Food Club Deluxe Margarine
- 25 Extra Stamps with a pack of 4 frozen Rich's Chocolate Eclairs
- 25 Extra Stamps with a 1-lb. pkg. of Star's Processed American Cheese White, Swiss or Colored

SPCA Warns Of Schoolyard Dog Hazards

Dog owners today were reminded by Mr. David S. Claflin, executive vice president of the Mass. S.P.C.A., of the serious problems which can arise when dogs follow their young masters to school; and Mr. Claflin urged that dogs be kept home until after children had gone to school.

School yards are not the proper place for dogs. In all the excitement and confusion of a yard filled with strange children and perhaps other dogs, even a well-mannered pet might be tempted to run and jump on children and possibly to get into fights with other dogs. Many children are not accustomed to dogs and would be badly frightened by this sort of experience. There is also the possibility that, on the way home, the dog will be hit by a car.

Part of a child's responsibility to his dog is to see that it does not become a nuisance to other people. To help protect the dog's reputation, the young owner should be impressed with the reasons for seeing that his dog stays at home during school hours.

William Fitts Serves On USS McCaffery

William H. Fitts, torpedoman's mate seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Fitts of 29 Prince Avenue is serving aboard the destroyer USS McCaffery, currently deployed on a four-month tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

McCaffery's operational schedule with the Sixth Fleet includes several joint U.S. and Allied training exercises.

An Atlantic Fleet unit, McCaffery normally operates out of Mayport, Florida. She is slated to return to Mayport in mid-December.

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May-19

Robert Donlon Completes Marine Recruit Training

Marine Private Robert M. Donlon, son of Michael J. Donlon of 509 Washington Street, completed recruit training August 13 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.



PVT. ROBERT DONLON

The 11-week indoctrination to Marine Corps life includes instruction on discipline, military law, physical conditioning, military drill and other subjects.

Three weeks are spent on the rifle range where recruits fire the M-14 rifle and receive instruction on other infantry weapons.

Winchester Girls At Ogontz

Nine Winchester girls this week returned to town after an eight-week stay at Ogontz White Mountain Camp, a thousand-acre estate in the White Mountains at Lyman, N.H.

Mrs. Harold H. Blanchard of 32 Calumet Road is social director of the camp and editor of the camp magazine "The Fagot." She and Dr. Blanchard, who have a summer house near the camp, will return to Winchester in mid-September.

Ogontz Camp reports a fine summer, with the largest enrollment in many years. The camp was established forty-one years ago by Miss Abby A. Sutherland of the Ogontz School in Philadelphia. The present director is Frances Jasey, who has been with the camp since its founding.

The following have attended Ogontz this summer: Ann Haley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Haley of 78 Church Street; Betsy Fulton, Penny Bullen and Susie Bullen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick L. Bullen of 75 Yale Street; Patricia and Debbie Belinowicz, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Belinowicz of 33 Wedgemere Avenue; Caroline Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Holt of 46 Emerson Road; Janet Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Russell Willis of 4 Birch Lane; and Nancy Colony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Colony of 6 Mystic Valley Parkway.

Miss Fulton was elected to the honor golf trip to play the eighteen-hole golf course at Hanover, N.H. Miss P. Bullen had a day at

the Mountain View Hotel in Whitefield and Miss S. Bullen was a captain of the Junior Green Team.

WHS Class Reunion-1953

Due to an omission the following is reprinted from last week's Star.

The following are members of the class whose whereabouts are still unknown.

Walter Barstow
George Fudge
Johnette Johnson
Robert Johnson
Alan MacLeod
David Moskell, Jr.
Michael Mitchell
Robert Nelson

If anyone has any information please notify one of the following:
Fred Wheaton, WE 3-2985
Gloria Fitzgerald, 729-4953

Up to date many classmates have not responded, making it very difficult to tabulate the number of reservations, and to compile the personal data to be recorded in the class pamphlet. Please make every effort to return these forms as soon as possible, September 28.

Act now — time is short!

It's That
Time Again—
Time To Go
Back To School

That means a lot of scurrying around by mom to get youngsters, large and small, ready. We can help you loads with laundry and cleaning problems—now and the whole year through.

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL.

WAKEFIELD
LAUNDRY CO.
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Winchester Boy To Compete In Junior Olympics

David Boggs of 39 Thornberry Road, is among more than 200 youngsters who will compete in second annual Junior Olympics semi-finals at Pleasure Island in Wakefield on Friday and Saturday, August 30 and 31.

Inspired by President Kennedy's appeal for physical fitness for American youth, this Junior Olympics consists of a series of tests to determine fitness of the participants.

Youngsters who have achieved top scores in such tests as chin-ups, push-ups, sit-ups, squats, thrusts, high-jumps, standing broad-jumps, running broad-jumps, deep knee-bends and 50-yd. dash during the past summer are those who will compete in the semi-finals this week.

Points in each category are graded on the basis of age groups. Therefore, a five-year old girl can attain a higher score than a 17-year-old-boy. And it happens.

The 12 youngsters who achieve the top scores during the two-day semi-finals will return on Sunday, September 8, for Junior Olympics finals.



New Books at The Library

Fiction
Bride of Pendorric, by Victoria Holt
Here Lies, by Doris Miles Disney
I, Robot, by Isaac Asimov
If We Must Die, by Junius Edwards
Joy In The Morning, by Betty Smith
Powers Of Attorney, by Louis Auchincloss
Rays Of Glory, by Stuart Cloete
The Shadow In The Glass, by August Derleth
Strange Wives, by Shirley Barker

Thing To Love, by Geoffrey Household
Troika, by David Montross
Non Fiction

Black Man In The White House, by E. Frederic Morrow
Complete Book Of Desserts, by Ann Seranne
Dawn Like Thunder, by Glenn Tucker

Encyclopedia Of Roses In Natural Color, by H. Edland
Executive Guide To Handling People, by Frederick Dyer
The Lost World Of Quintana Roo, by Michel Peissel

A Man Named John: The Life Of Pope John XXIII, by Alden Hatch
The Mammals, by Richard Carrington

Navy Maverick: Uriah Phillips Levy, by Donodan Fitzpatrick

A Parent's Guide To Children's Education, by Nancy Larrick
Search For A Method, by Jean-Paul Sartre

Reference

Basic Japanese Conversation Dictionary, by Samuel E. Martin

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Allstate Collision Insurance rates are 25% lower than most other companies... you may save as much as \$15-\$20.

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204 Worcester Street

PHONE: 235-5834 or 235-5795

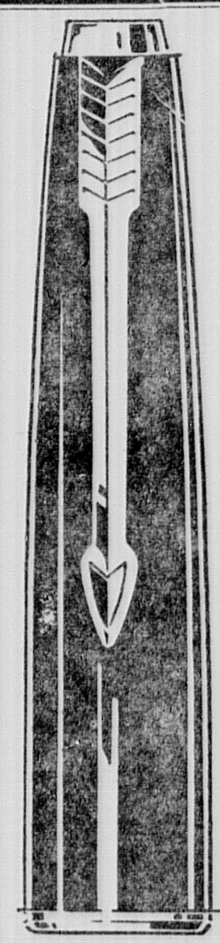
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Guaranteed against loss: If you buy a Parker Arrow before October 31, 1963, and lose it within a year, it will be replaced FREE. (Details of offer with every ARROW pen.)

NEW ARROW BY PARKER

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**headquarters for
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Its textured ball spins in a stainless steel socket and is impregnated with costly diamond dust. It will write up to 100,000 words on one refill. It's beautiful. A magnificent gift.

GLORIA SWANSON
IN NEW COMEDY

Long one of the most glamorous ladies of stage and screen, Gloria Swanson makes an eagerly awaited personal appearance at Beverly's North Shore Theatre during the last week of the current season, September 2 through 8, starring in a new comedy 'Just For Tonight'. Written especially for Miss Swanson, the play is touring prior to opening on Broadway. The author of 'Just For Tonight', Harold J. Kennedy, will also play opposite Miss Swanson in the comedy.

One of the legendary queens of the motion picture industry, Gloria Swanson adorned a list of top box-office hits. Her last picture was the award-winning 'Sunset Boulevard'. Miss Swanson has also had a notable career on the legitimate stage, where one of her most happily remembered roles was in the long-running 'Twentieth Century'. The versatile Mr. Kennedy has had a many-faceted career in various theatrical media as actor, director, author and producer. This is the second play he has written for Miss Swanson, who starred on Broadway and during a lengthy tour of his 'A Goose for the Gander'.

Boat Owners Are
Warned Of Labor
Day Week Thefts

According to Wilton Vaughn, director of the Registry Division of Motorboats, more boats and outboard motors are stolen over the Labor Day week end than at any time of the year.

Reason for this is, in a rush to close summer homes and get children back to school, many boat owners put off storing their craft for the winter.

Under the new boating law, registration is required for all boats five horsepower and over operated in the state. With this requirement, state and local police can check registrations of these boats being transported over the highways during the week end.

This should greatly decrease the chance for thefts over the holiday period, Mr. Vaughn said.

All police units throughout the state have been alerted to the need for checking the transport over the highways of small boats this week end.

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WA 2-8500

NEXT WEEK: SEPT. 3-8
Matinee Wed. and Sat.
GLORIA SWANSON
in a new pre-Broadway comedy
JUST FOR TONIGHT

Eves 8:15 p.m., Mats. 2:00 p.m.

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OH, MEN! OH, WOMEN!

Ticket Agents:
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OPEN HOUSE and REGISTRATION
Friday, September 6, 10-12 a.m. - 1-3 p.m.

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PA 9-3492

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E. M. Loew's Winchester Theatre

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FREE PARKING

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"A SMASH! A KNOCKOUT!"
says famed columnist HEDDA HOPPER

55 DAYS THAT
STUNNED THE WORLD!

The story of raw courage pitted against
fantastic odds when the Boxer Uprising exploded
in exotic Peking!



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ELIZABETH SELLARS JACQUES SERNAS JEROME THOR DIMITRI TIOUMIN
PHILIP YORDAN BERNARD GORDON NICHOLAS RAY SAMUEL BRONSTON
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WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPT. 4-7

CLIFF ROBERTSON

PT 109

2 - 8 P.M.

COMING

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
THE LONGEST DAY



WINCHESTER AT CAMP WYANOKE: First Row: Tom Haffner, Charles Lewis, Gordon Greene, Steve Bontwell, Jonathan Pease; Second Row: Mr. David Bentley, Henry Shean, Bob Gilpatrick, Charles Gustin, Mr. Robert Carroll; Third Row: Jeff Bontwell, Steve Downes, Bill Chase, Pete Busfield, Mr. Bradford M. Bentley, director; Top Row: Mr. Steve Hood, Mr. Ned Niblock, Mr. Russ Hatch, Mr. Garth Nelson. Also at Wyanoke, not shown in the picture, were Wayne Carpenter, Bob Haffner and Rod MacCormack. Steve McConnell, Tom Ulfelder, Peter Campbell and Ronald Anderson attended the camp in the early part of the summer.

Wins Carling
M.V.P. Award

Frank Pollard, outstanding pitcher for the Wakefield Merchants in the Carling Inter-City Baseball League, has been voted the league's most valuable player.

"Mabel" presented the trophy on Wednesday afternoon (August 28) prior to the game with North Cambridge A.A. at Moulton Field, Wakefield.

The right-handed hurler is a senior at Merrimack College. During the regular season he posted a 9-5 record and in one game struck out 11 men.

Visit New England's newest park and North Shore's only animal farm and zoo, fun for the little ones, animals to pet and feed, picnic area, rides, a complete village in itself, 26 acres of beautiful shade trees and country setting. 1/2 hour ride from Greater Boston.

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July 14-15

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Musical Instruments
WINCHESTER
APPLIANCE

PA 9-2990

Winchester Boys
Collect Honors
At Camp Wyanoke

Fourteen Winchester boys have received awards this summer at Camp Wyanoke in Wolfboro, New Hampshire, according to Bradford M. Bentley of 4 Sheffield Road, Director of Wyanoke.

They are:
Wayne Carpenter Senior Baseball - Senior Canoe Race
Charles Gustin Midget Blue Color Leader - Midget Boat Race
Garth Nelson Senior Life Saving
Henry Shean Golf - Archery - Senior Baseball
Tom Haffner Midget Wrestling
Midget Baseball - and leading Midget Gray in activity points
Jeff Bontwell Senior Baseball
Steve Downes Senior Blue Color Leader

Midget Activity Awards:
Tom Haffner, 1st Yr.
Charles Gustin, 3rd Yr.
Junior Activity Awards:
Robert Gilpatrick, 1st Yr.
Robert Haffner, 1st Yr.
Senior Activity Awards:
Jeff Bontwell, 1st Yr.
Henry Shean, 1st Yr.
Steve Downes, 2nd Yr.

Seaman-Apprentice Jay Handy, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Handy of 586 Washington Street, is currently home on fourteen-day leave from the Navy, following nine weeks of rigorous training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Illinois. He will be spending 22 weeks at the Communications Technicians School at Pensacola, Fla.

Town Basketball
League

BRENNER'S HUSKIES

Lozano, Rudy, Jr.	pts. 4	Helfinger, Bill, Jr.	pts. 4
Devaney, Jim, Jr.	pts. 8	Rigney, Ray, Jr.	pts. 2
Brenner, John, Jr.	pts. 14	Dougherty, J., Jr.	pts. 2
Callahan, Jim, Jr.	pts. 6	Ford, Tom, Jr.	pts. 4
Mitchell, Roger, Jr.	pts. 2	Brandy, Bob, Jr.	pts. 10
Mulloy, Babe, Jr.	pts. 4	Murphy, Philip, Jr.	pts. 8
Tofari, Charlie, Jr.	pts. 8	Papadakis, Vic, Jr.	pts. 10
Flaherty, Jim, Jr.	pts. 2	Gannon, John, Jr.	pts. 2
Doane, Bob, Jr.	pts. 4	Innis, Bob, Jr.	pts. 2
Totals	54	Totals	42

SACHEMS

Gannon, John, Jr.	pts. 4	Helfinger, Bill, Jr.	pts. 8
Murphy, Philip, Jr.	pts. 8	Papadakis, Vic, Jr.	pts. 12
Mitchell, Roger, Jr.	pts. 8	Mulford, Porter, Jr.	pts. 6
Doane, Bob, Jr.	pts. 10	Floyd, Bill, Jr.	pts. 10
Keane, Ron, Jr.	pts. 2	Ford, Tom, Jr.	pts. 10
O'Connor, Bob, Jr.	pts. 2	Rigney, Ray, Jr.	pts. 8
Tofari, Charlie, Jr.	pts. 36	Murphy, Joe, Jr.	pts. 8
Harris, Tim, Jr.	pts. 2		
Totals	72	Totals	54

JUNIOR LEAGUE

GLOBETROTTERS

Manasco, Dennis, Jr.	pts. 2	Phillips, Nan, Jr.	pts. 11
Phillips, Jim, Jr.	pts. 1	Fig. Russell, Jr.	pts. 1
Dillon, Bill, Jr.	pts. 6	Gramzow, Jr.	pts. 10
Phillips, Richie, Jr.	pts. 7	McNeil, Frank, Jr.	pts. 14
Phillips, Mike, Jr.	pts. 3	Deros, Charles, Jr.	pts. 1
McNeil, Zane, Jr.	pts. 1	Gramzow, Bill, Jr.	pts. 4
McNeil, Ingabar, Jr.	pts. 1	Gramzow, Tom, Jr.	pts. 1
Dillon, Karen, Jr.	pts. 1		
Totals	23	Totals	42

DOHERTY GIANTS

Rigney, Paul, Jr.	pts. 16	Donahue, Paul, Jr.	pts. 6
Rigney, Andy, Jr.	pts. 12	Floyd, Bill, Jr.	pts. 24
Dohertry, John, Jr.	pts. 28	Lanzillo, Richy, Jr.	pts. 4
Harris, Tim, Jr.	pts. 36	Rigney, Ray, Jr.	pts. 8
Harris, Stan, Jr.	pts. 26		
Totals	118	Totals	92

Have you ever flipped through the pages of an IDEALS book? You will enjoy it. These books are beautifully bound, hard or soft covers - for the young and adults. Give one for a birthday or as a delightful gift for a shut-in. At the Winchester Star.

Boys' 25 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Peter Knight, Lance West, Mike Deshler
Boys' 50 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Craig West, Tom Melaragni, Steve Deshler
Boys' 75 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 100 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 150 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 200 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 250 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 300 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 350 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 400 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 450 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 500 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 550 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 600 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 650 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 700 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 750 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 800 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 850 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 900 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 950 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 1000 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 1050 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 1100 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 1150 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 1200 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 1250 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 1300 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 1350 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 1400 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 1450 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Boys' 1500 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Playground Field Day Successful

Despite the fact that the thermometer showed an extremely high reading the annual playground field day went off in a bang before a large and fun-loving group of youngsters and parents on last Thursday at Ginn Field.

To start the day's program, the two top-ranking baseball teams of the playground league met for the championship with Leonard just nipping the West Side group by a close 5-4 score. Manager George Neville had the following in the lineup for Leonard, Paul Capone, Peter Knight, Bob Nuttle, Mike Murray, John Pirani, John Uccello, Kim Putnam, Bill Gannon, Courtney West and Steve LaPointe.

Playing for Manager Paul Mulloy's West Side team were Mike Deshler, Doug Dalton, Mark Fitzgerald, Dan Garvey, Bob Heitz, Scott Baerenwald, Bruce Mullen, Jim Barry and Cliff Letty.

On another diamond at Ginn Field, Joan Downey's All Stars from Lorine and West Side defeated Leslie Sanger's All Stars from Leonard and Ginn by a 27-4 score. In the lineup for the victors were Lance West, Chris Kyriacos, Robbie Greco, Millie Rae, Nancy Dizio, Jayne Greco, Christine Delano, Gina Greco, Debbie Crowley, Greg Crowley, Janet Lindmark, Mike Power, Diane Rae and Craig West.

On the field for Leslie's All Stars were Mary Dolan, Mike Kennedy, Maryanne Galvin, Patty Fay, Janet Galvin, Marilyn Richardson, Ruth Willis, Barbara Davy, Joyce Nunziato, Janet Connelly, Jeanne Fay, Carole Anderson, Peggy Fay and Betty Willis.

Upon completion of the above-mentioned contests, George Neville and Paul Mulloy conducted the baseball throw for accuracy which started at a distance from the pitcher's mound to home plate and then from the plate to second base. After all tried their "Radatz control" it was finally decided that the winners would be Scott Baerenwald, Bob Nuttle and Paul Capone in that order.

While the baseball throw was in action, Leslie Sanger, Joan Downey and Jane Magee led the "Blind Man's Swat" for all interested boys and girls. For this event, a wiffle ball is hanging from a tree branch with string. The participant is blindfolded and with a badminton racket at a given signal attempts to bat the ball that has been put in motion. After a great many boys and girls attempted to make the strike, the following were selected as winners: Peggy Fay (2 sec.), Janet Connelly (2.2 sec.) and Diane Ray (2.4 sec.). There were all very quick and close but several went the distance for limited 30 sec. without a hit, so the mentioned times are excellent.

These latter contests brought the morning part of the program to a halt when Director Frank Provinziano suggested all youngsters return to their homes for lunch and then report back to the field for afternoon activities which started again at 1:00 o'clock.

The following are the winners of the listed events:
Girls' Costume Parade: Carol Anderson, Diane Rae, Peggy Fay, and Marilyn Richardson
Boys' Costume Parade: Steven Fay, Lee Nunziato
Girls' Doll Carriage Parade: Beth Kennedy, Betty Willis, Wendy Magee, Carol Bryson, Janet Lindmark

Girls' Bicycle Parade: Janet Gerard, Pamela Bryson, Cathy Mallon, Jacqueline Saunders, Pamela Mallon, Judy Bennett
Boys' Bicycle Parade: Phil Donahue, Mike Deshler, Sal Arria

Girls' 25 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Peggy Fay, Janet Lindmark, Nancy Dizio
Boys' 25 yd. dash (6-9 yrs.): Craig West, Tom Melaragni, Steve Deshler

Girls' 50 yd. dash (10-12 yrs.): Marlene Fucillo, Susan Magee, Diane Rae
Boys' 50 yd. dash (10-12 yrs.): Peter Knight, Lance West, Mike Deshler

Girls' and Boys' 75 yd. dash (over 12 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Barbara Cade

Mothers' 25 yd. dash: Carol Sullivan, Erbie McDonough, Audrey Deshler

Boys' and Girls' 20 yd. dash (under 6 yrs.): Maryann Galvin, Sheryl Lewis and Jane Canning

Girls' Wheelbarrow Race 25 yds. (up to 12 yrs.): Barbara Davy and Patty Fay, Peggy Fay and Martha Lewis, Mary Dolan and Janet Galvin

Boys' Wheelbarrow Race 25 yds. (up to 12 yrs.): Jeff Hughes and Dan Garvey, Peter Knight and John Hutchinson, Robert Greco and Steve Deshler

Three-legged Race 25 yds. - girls (up to 8 yrs.): Betsy McDonough and Susan Holly, Gina Greco and Wendy Magee, Fannie Murphy and Beverly Cade

Three-legged Race 25 yds. - girls (over 8 yrs.): Susan Magee and Marlene Fucillo, Janet Gerard and Debbie Crowley, Barbara Davy and Patty Fay

Three-legged Race 25 yds. boys (over 8 yrs.): Phil Donahue and Steve Deshler, Peter Knight and John Uccello, Chris Kyriacos and Ricky Falzano, Peter Greco and Robbie Greco, Doug Dalton and Scott Baerenwald

Girls' Sack Race 25 yds. (up to 9 yrs.): Jayne Greco, Ruth Willis and Betsy McDonough

Girls' Sack Race 25 yds. (10-12 yrs.): Barbara Cade, Jean Fay, Christine Delano

Boys' Sack Race 25 yds. (up to 9 yrs.): Craig West, David Peterson, Steve Deshler

Boys' Sack Race 25 yds. (over 9 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Dan Garvey, Lance West

Girls' Duck Waddle 25 yds. (up to 9 yrs.): Peggy Fay, Jayne Greco, Betsy McDonough

Girls' Duck Waddle 25 yds. (10-12 yrs.): Millie Rae, Marlene Fucillo and Jean Fay

Boys' Duck Waddle 25 yds. (up to 9 yrs.): Craig West, Lance West, Steve Deshler

Boys' Duck Waddle 25 yds. (10-12 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Kim Putnam, Phil Donahue, Mike Deshler

Girls' Mixed Shoe Race 25 yds. (up to 10 yrs.): Denise McDonald, Gina Greco, Martha Lewis, Peggy Fay

Girls' Mixed Shoe Race 25 yds. (over 10 yrs.): Barbara Cade, Diane Rae, Christine Delano

Boys' Mixed Shoe Race 25 yds. (up to 10 yrs.): Lance West, Craig West, Jay Bradley

Boys' Mixed Shoe Race 25 yds. (over 10 yrs.): Jeff Hughes, Eddie Roy, John Uccello

While the above-mentioned race contests were being run arts and crafts instructor, Janet Marie Magee prepared her arts and crafts display of items made by the various boys and girls and after the judges discussed and re-checked the items on display they finally decided on the winners to be of the 6-8 yrs:

Joan Connelly (bell key case)
Mike Powers (cigarette case)
Gina Greco (comb case)
And of the 9-11 yrs:

Barbara Davy (stone mosaic plaque)
Janet Connelly (lantern)
Carol Anderson (stick jewelry box)

Immediately upon the winners being selected of all of the events of the day, they were awarded ribbons for their fine cooperation and achievements.

Following the completion of the above-mentioned activities, all in attendance were treated with free ice cream and all left the scene of action with much good feeling to bring the playground season to a close.

Director Frank Provinziano wishes to thank his assistants, Leslie Sanger, Joan Downey, Jane Magee

Paul Mulloy and George Neville for a job well done. Thanks also extended to the boys and girls participating in the day's program and to the mothers and dads present.

Bill Beaton of the Park Department did an excellent job of preparing the areas for the ball games and races and many thanks go to him in making the day successful because without certain ground markings the events would have been difficult to run.

So until next year, thanks to all and very best wishes for a happy and successful school year.

Little League
Dinner

A gala evening has been planned for the Little League Awards Dinner to be held on September 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the assembly hall of the Church of the Epiphany on Church Street. Everybody is welcome and a large turnout is expected.

This year there will be plenty of power represented in two guest speakers from the Minnesota Twins, Harmon Killebrew, the slugging left fielder and Dick Allison, his counterpart in right field, will be on hand to explain the art of hitting the outfield fence. These two hitters are presently second and third in the home run department and are consistently rated as "big guns" on the Minnesota team.

About 60 boys will receive jackets as Little League "graduates" this year. These jackets are presented as a token of appreciation for the exemplary manner by which these boys have conducted themselves during the past season. As has been their custom in former years, the Ladies' Auxiliary has supplied all of the jackets for the boys.

Trophies will be presented to league leading teams in both leagues. In the National League, the Yankees, with Manager Hal Lewis at the helm, will be the recipients of the trophy for the Major League entries. The Minor League team that will be honored is the Rams, managed by Coley Foley. The American League champs to receive trophies will be the Athletics, under Manager Hal Mullen in the

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YOURS FOR \$25,900
Needs paint and paper but has new ceramic tile bath, four bedrooms, finished third floor. A short walk to everything. Immediate occupancy, \$25,900.
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Post war three bedroom Colonial, just painted, with large garage and near playground. \$25,900.

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Winchester - Exclusive! Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial offering the latest in kitchen equipment plus large 1st floor paneled family room and plenty of space for gracious living. Two-car garage and large screened porch with expansive view. Priced in low 40's.

Also for the couple that appreciate the charm and comfort of the old fashioned type, a beautifully situated 2 bedroom home recently all redecorated. Price middle 20's.

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Wesley Swanson - PA 9-3415
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HORACE FORD, Manager PA 9-5887

Roderick L. Bullen
REALTOR
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WINCHESTER — \$20,500
A rare opportunity to buy very clean, compact older type home on pretty street near school and transportation. Four bedrooms on 2nd floor. Freshly painted outside, and well-kept throughout. Will not last long at this low price.

For all Winchester listings, please call:

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SHERMAN R. JOSEPHSON — REALTOR
5 Church Street, Winchester — Parkview 9-2426

WINCHESTER
A sparkling new part-brick Garrison Colonial on the West Side of town is unusual in that it has a 20 x 22' walnut paneled family room with fireplace off of the kitchen. The living room and dining room are both good sized and well proportioned. There are four corner bedrooms and two luxury tile baths, plus two lavatories, 2 car garage and 1/2 acre of land. Exclusive Listing \$37,900. Call PA 9-6100.

MRS. MOSES, PA 9-2845 MRS. FESSENDEN, PA 9-2622
MRS. WOLFF, PA 9-0172 MRS. ROBINSON, NO 5-1314

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SEVEN-ROOM CONTEMPORARY RANCH on a half-acre wooded lot. Three bedrooms, possible fourth, one bath, two lavs., two-car garage. Combination windows and wall to wall. \$34,900.

WINCHESTER (Mareyville Area) Young 5 bedroom, 3 bath Split Ranch with large fireplace living room, hostess dining room, oversized all electric kitchen, jalousied porch, paneled fireplace family room, 2-car garage. Reduced for quick sale to lower 40's. Exclusive Brokers:

BIXBY & NORTHRUP
REALTORS
24 Thompson Street, Winchester PA 9-4240
Evenings PA 9-5150 — PA 9-2522

WINCHESTER
Frame Colonial, Wyman School. Immediate occupancy. Four or six bedrooms, nice yard. Carriage house. \$24,500.

WINCHESTER ESTATES, Split-Entrance Ranch for immediate occupancy. Three bedrooms, exceptional kitchen, finished recreation room and den on lower level. \$29,900.

MEDFORD, Fellsbury West. Owner out of country would like immediate sale. Four bedrooms, heated sunroom or den plus glass-enclosed porch. EXCLUSIVE. \$28,500.

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Parkview 9-5299

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ANN R. WILD, Manager, PA 9-1268

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Geraldine Waite, Prop.

JAY M. FINN & CO.
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nov-14

Veterans' Names Listed On Memorial Honor Roll

The list began in the Star two weeks ago with the names of World War I veterans. This week's list contains the names of World War II veterans and will continue in next week's issue along with those of Korean veterans. If there are any corrections, additions or alterations, please notify the Selections office in the Town Hall as soon as possible so that the new Honor Roll is dedicated on Veterans' Day, Monday, November 11.

ROLL OF HONOR WORLD WAR II

Robert T. Abbe
Allen W. Abbott
David Abbott
Frederick K. Abbott
George Abbott
William E. Abbott
Richard C. Abrahamson
Michael Abruzzese
Arthur S. Adams
F. O. Adams
June P. Aitchison
Lloyd J. S. Aitken
Ward A. Albro
Benjamin C. Aldrich
Thomas R. Aldrich, Jr.
Edward W. C. Allen
Francis D. Allen
Mildred Allen
Patrick H. Allen
Robert F. Allen
William J. Allen
Harold F. Ambrose
Ralph T. Ambrose
Constance A. Ames
Angelo P. Amico
Louis C. Andersen
Nils C. Andersen
John P. Anderson
Earle E. Andrews, Jr.
Andrew Armato
Nicholas Armato
Charles P. Armstrong*
John C. Armstrong
Robert W. Armstrong, Jr.
Russell B. Armstrong, Jr.
Herbert W. Arnold, Jr.
Thomas D. Arnold
Joseph Asaro
Nicholas Asaro
William F. Aseltine, Jr.
Marie A. Arsenault
Norman N. Ash
Theodore M. Atkinson, Jr.
Addison A. Augusta
Shailer Avery

Charles N. Bacon
Charles N. Bacon, Jr.
Lawrence Bacon
Leon A. Baghdoyan
Vazken Baghdoyan
Clement Bairstow
Ewart Bairstow
Laurence Bairstow
James K. Baldwin
Raymond G. Bancroft, Jr.
Jason B. Baker
Henry L. Barker
Neal H. Barker
Clement W. Barksdale
Geraldine H. Barksdale
Mason Barksdale
Philip B. Barksdale
Richard Barksdale
Paul T. Barstow
Richard Barnard
Stuart B. Barnard
Frank T. Barnes, Jr.
James W. Barnes
Warren F. Barnes
William D. Barone
Charles W. Barrett
Ernest F. Barron
Ernest S. Barron
Robert J. Barron
Charles S. Barry, Jr.
David W. Barry
Eugene P. Barry
John J. Barry
David E. Bartholomew
Dawn K. Bartlett*
Frank D. Bates
Fred R. Bates
Robert C. Bates
Bradley L. Batson
Richard D. Batson
Harold K. Batten
William P. Baugher
Joseph P. Bavuso
William M. Beal
Karl D. Bean
Joseph F. Beaton
Joseph J. Becker
Harold B. Beebe
Marcus L. Beebe
Charles F. Beggs
Allan C. Bellew
Vito M. Bellino
Albert D. Benedetto
John F. Benenato
Paul A. Benenato
Edward F. Bennett
Gordon C. Bennett
Ralph Bennett
Harry L. Benson
Elias Beranger
Robert J. Beranger
Edwin G. Berg
Ernest R. Berg
Hubert H. Bernard
James S. Bethea
Robert W. Beyer
George L. Billman
John L. Birch
Frank S. Black
Hugh D. Black
William P. Black
James W. Blackham, Jr.
Robert B. Blackler, Jr.
George Blair
Elliott K. Blaisdell
George R. Blake, Jr.
Paul G. Blake
Charles W. Blanchard
John T. Blanchard
Parker N. Blanchard
Sidney C. Blanchard, Jr.
Wallace Blanchard, Jr.
John S. Black, 3rd
Robert S. Blodgett
Calvin F. Blomquist*
Joseph A. Blume
Harold M. Boardley, Jr.
Carlton E. Bolivar
Robert A. Bolivar
Warren T. Bolivar
Donald F. Bond

Herbert J. Bond
Jacob W. Bond*
Joseph G. Bond, Jr.
Anthony C. Bonsignor
Harry Boodakian
Levon K. Boodakian
Philip Boone
Ralph Borgatti
Jacob Bosnian, Jr.
John Bosnian
John R. Bottger
John F. Bourinot
Leslie M. Bourinot
Hallock M. Boutwell
Roswell M. Boutwell, 3rd
James F. Bowdren, Jr.
Russell S. Bowen
Arthur T. Bowes
Thomas W. Bowes
Arthur Bowler
Cornelius R. Bowler
William L. Bowme
Michael R. Bowzese
Eugene J. Boyle, Jr.
Henry F. Boyle
James V. Boyle
John D. Boyne
Henry C. Bradley
Oren D. Bragdon
Virginia B. Bratt
Charles M. Brazeau
Paul Brazeau
Allan P. Breed
Frank H. Breen
Henry E. Breen
James R. Breen
Thomas A. Breen
William C. Breen
Alma E. Brien
Richard Briggs
David Brinkmann
Audley C. Britton
Charles P. Britton
Frank P. Brooks
Frederick R. Brown
F. R. Brown, Jr.
John E. Brown
Ray E. Brown
Stevens D. Brown*
William C. Brown, Jr.
Edward C. Browne
Joseph G. Browne, Jr.
Frank T. Brownell
Clarence H. Bryan
George H. Bryne
John D. Bryne
George W. Bryson
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Leslie M. Curtis

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of HELEN A. PARKHURST late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CHARLES C. PARKHURST of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of August 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug23-31

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NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 29, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 59581 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Ralph W. Hatch, Treasurer
aug15-31

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 29, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 47418 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Ralph W. Hatch, Treasurer
aug22-31

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 29, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 39506 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
R. W. Hatch, Treasurer
aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of FRANCES W. BOYDEN late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said FRANCES W. BOYDEN has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of August 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of FRANCES W. BOYDEN late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said FRANCES W. BOYDEN has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of August 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of BLANCHE N. GOULD late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ELIZABETH G. POWELL of New York City and FRANCES G. PARKER of White Plains in the State of New York praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of August 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of LILLA M. REYNOLDS formerly known as LILLA M. ABBOTT late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August, 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of SALVATORE MARCHESI late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ANTHONY MARCHESI of Winchester and JOSEPHINE DI CARLO of Medford in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of LILLA M. REYNOLDS formerly known as LILLA M. ABBOTT late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August, 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of LILLA M. REYNOLDS formerly known as LILLA M. ABBOTT late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of LILLA M. REYNOLDS formerly known as LILLA M. ABBOTT late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of LILLA M. REYNOLDS formerly known as LILLA M. ABBOTT late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of LILLA M. REYNOLDS formerly known as LILLA M. ABBOTT late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of LILLA M. REYNOLDS formerly known as LILLA M. ABBOTT late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of LILLA M. REYNOLDS formerly known as LILLA M. ABBOTT late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of LILLA M. REYNOLDS formerly known as LILLA M. ABBOTT late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of LILLA M. REYNOLDS formerly known as LILLA M. ABBOTT late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug22-31

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 29, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 59274 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Ralph W. Hatch, Treasurer
aug15-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of HEBER W. YOUNGKEN late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARION Y. GAWDY of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of MARTINA M. EVANS late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FRANKLIN S. EVANS of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of MARTINA M. EVANS late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FRANKLIN S. EVANS of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of MARTINA M. EVANS late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FRANKLIN S. EVANS of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of MARTINA M. EVANS late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FRANKLIN S. EVANS of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of MARTINA M. EVANS late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FRANKLIN S. EVANS of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of MARTINA M. EVANS late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FRANKLIN S. EVANS of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this four

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A

CLASSIFIED AD
IN THE
STAR
BRINGS
RESULTS

Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

The bridge displayed last Wednesday evening was somewhat more unrelenting than usual. All players zealously competed, intent on improving their Summer Series standing and scoring well on masterpoint night also. Apparently, Lolly Smith was not leaving anything to chance as she scored a fine top in Section B to raise her score 10 percentage points.

Leading Players in Summer Series (Four Best Games To Date)

Lolly Smith	432
Carl Sittinger	421
Betty Ann Yeomans	389
Ed Sullivan	386
Alta Stewart	385
Dick Smith	384
Sam Burwen	384
Clarence Woodward	383
Donna Redpath	378
Don Dalrymple	370
Rae Grove	366
Addie Mingoelli	360
Peggy Cade	357
Bob Blackler	355
Bill Duryea	353
Bob Haskell	346
Ann Dean	344
Irene Sittinger	342
Bill Wheelock	341

It was a bitter's night in Section A. Four slams were bid and made, one slam was bid three times and never made, and one solid slam made 6 tricks nine times but was never bid. Carl Sittinger, relegated to the role of bridesmaid in the series, collaborated with Dick Herlihy for a runaway top. I hadn't realized that Carl was familiar with French, but, evidently he was, as he understood Dick perfectly. Chet and Marian Davis had a good game but the rest of the North-South players had difficulty reaching their partners. That amiable pair Helen Mahoney and Addie Mingoelli, unimpressed by the strong North-South players, garnered 137 points for a conclusive top. Ted Atkinson and Gerry Barrett, a steady team, nailed down the second spot.

Following are those above average (110):

Ed Sullivan	142%
Carl Sittinger	142%
Chet and Marian Davis	127
Bob and Ev Blackler	119
Bob Haskell	117%
Betty Slade	117%
Donna Redpath	114
Clarence Woodward	114
Ellen Schofield	113%
Guy Mingoelli	113%

Alta Stewart and Dick Herlihy

East - West	110%
Helen Mahoney and Addie Mingoelli	137
Ted Atkinson and Gerry Barrett	123%
Jim Bradley and Dave Littleton	120
Fred Gove and H. Morgan	119

Section B presented an interesting battle between two pro teams holding the North-South cards. Lydia Splaine and Ken Lee versus Al Oszy and George Coffin duelled to a well-earned draw. Lolly Smith, mindful of her vulnerability, erupted for another of her many fine tops. Sam Burwen helped to strengthen her position at the top of the Summer Series. Steve Haseltine and Marty Weiss, another ambitious pair, won second place in spite of the competition. Below is a list of players surpassing the magic number 63.

SECTION B	
North - South	
Lydia Splaine and Ken Lee	75
Al Oszy and George Coffin	75
Al and Ruth Johnson	70
R. Arthur and J. Nikula	66

East - West	
Lolly Smith and Sam Burwen	78
Steve Haseltine and Marty Weiss	69
Mrs. H. L. Pilkington and Martha Wood	67
L. Seera and L. Chitton	67
Dr. and Mrs. W. Perkins	65
Val Habicht and Tom Mooney	65

Red Cross Swimming Additions

In last week's article describing the wrap-up of the Winchester Red Cross swimming Program the following names were inadvertently omitted. These children have passed Beginners qualifications and may pick up their cards at the Red Cross Chapter House, any day between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Timothy Styles	
Audrey Walz	
Cheryl McBride	
Laura Bund	
Mindy Dushan	
John Thomas Fiehera	

In addition, Michael Farriery may pick up his Beginner's Report Card.

Pirates Launch New Wave Of Terror

Pirates are again prowling the Celebes Sea, a crossroads of shipping in the Southwest Pacific. The outbreak of sea robbery, reports say, is the worst since early 18th century. It creates a familiar but serious problem for the Indonesian island of Celebes (Sulawesi), the National Geographic Society says. The seafaring Celebes people have suffered the ravages of pirates many times in the past.

Long before the first European caravels bobbed into local waters, huge Celebes praus were sailing along the Cathay coast and west to Madagascar, navigating by stars with astounding precision.

Makassar, the chief port of Celebes island, has sheltered ships of Portuguese explorers, Netherlands merchants, Arab slave traders, Japanese invaders, and the island's own Buginese pirates of former days.

Island Has Curious Shape
Celebes is an oddly shaped, tentacled island which has been likened to an octopus, starfish, dragon, spider, and orchid. It consists of four outlying peninsulas with myriad harbors, islets, and bays. Early explorers believed the mountainous land mass was a whole group of islands, thus the romantic misnomer, "Islands of the Celebes."

Curiously, no one knows the origin of the word "Celebes." The island's Indonesian name is Sulawesi, to which it reverted after Indonesia won sovereignty from the Netherlands in 1949.

One fanciful story says "Celebes" evolved from language difficulty. Asked by Portuguese explorers the name of their island, the local rajahs misunderstood and gave the name of their weapons, "sele besi" (iron kris).

Celebes was first visited by Portuguese in 1512. The Dutch began trading with Makassar early in the 17th century, gradually extending their influence and control over the entire island. In World War II Celebes was occupied by the Japanese, bombed by Americans, and eventually surrendered to the Australians.

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8 A.M. until 6 P.M. (Friday)William Simpson
Will Attend
Calif. Tech

William Simpson, son of Mrs. Dorothy P. Guilfoyle of 384 Highland Avenue and grandson of William L. Parsons of 6 Bruce Road, will enter California Institute of Technology this fall as a freshman. Mr. Simpson was a National Merit Finalist. He graduated from the Cambridge School of Weston last June.

Now counter catalog of Pickett All-American Guideline Templates. Guideline lettering guides are designed and made for office, industry and education. Select the one you need at the Winchester Star. We also carry Pickett Slide Rules.

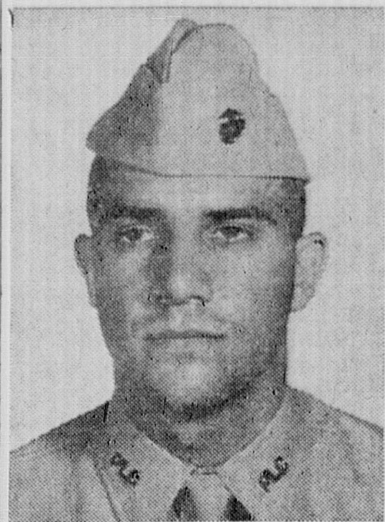
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"DRUG FACTS"

John Volpe, Jr.
Will Receive
Commission

Marine John A. Volpe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Volpe of 10 Everett Avenue, completed a course for senior platoon leaders July 20 at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va.



MARINE JOHN A. VOLPE, JR.

The summer course trains college students seeking commissions as Marine officers. The senior class is attended by graduates of junior classes during previous summers. The course covers the individual responsibilities of leaders, tactical control and employment of combat units.

Those completing the course will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve upon graduation from college.

Cardiac Center
Now Accepting
Appointments

Heart disease remains the number one killer. Most heart abnormalities can be detected in their early stages when advancing heart damage can be most easily checked.

The Cardiac Diagnostic Center is an affiliate of the non-profit Boston Evening Clinic, Boston's famous 36-year old institution for "healing after dark" at 314 Commonwealth Avenue.

The Cardiac Center offers a complete heart "check-up" by specialist physicians including multiple x-rays, laboratory tests and electrocardiogram. The center is now accepting appointments for the next two-month period for its Tuesday evening sessions. Please telephone Copley 7-7171.

Medford Reading
Clinic Announces
Registration

For new students who wish to be enrolled in classes at St. Joseph Educational Clinic, registration is scheduled on September 4, 1963.

Hours: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.; 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

The clinic, located at St. Raphael School in West Medford, has been in operation during the past year under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Services rendered at the clinic have fulfilled the need of parents who recognize the emotional importance to their children of successful experiences in academic endeavor, especially in the areas of reading and spelling.

Ability to read adequately represents not only the core of scholastic success, but is one of the greatest contributions toward the development of good citizenship.

Information regarding courses and testing may be obtained by calling HU 3-2638.

G. E.

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PA 9-2990



By: BART T. CONLON, JR.

LABOR DAY

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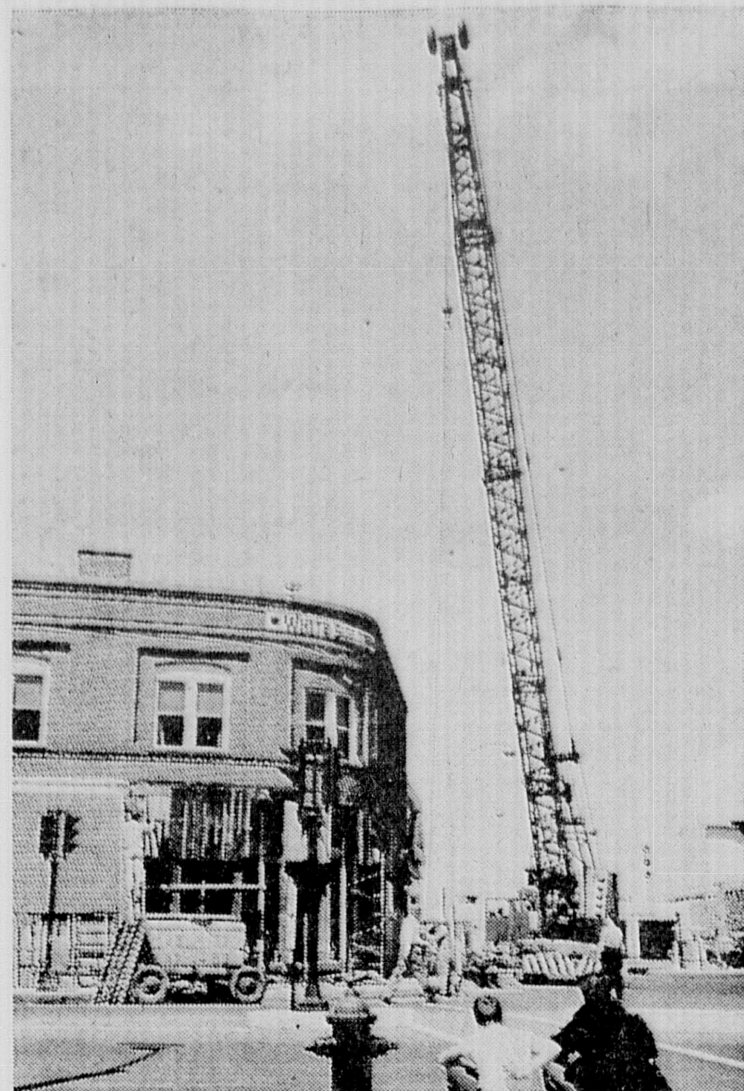


Photo by Ryserson

CRANE ASSISTS AT McCORMACK'S RENOVATION: A 60-foot crane from the Crane Service and Equipment Corporation in Somerville moved heavy steel girders and supports into the corner store in the White Building at 568 Main Street, on Thursday, August 16. The purpose: the renovation of McCormack's Apothecary, which has temporarily moved next door.

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SEPTEMBER 5, 1963

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Four Get Degrees At B. U. Commencement

Four local residents were among the 840 students who received degrees on Saturday, August 24 during Boston University's Summer Commencement Exercises in Symphony Hall.

Among the recipients were Franklin H. Inman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Inman of 21 Royalston Avenue, who received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from the College of Business Administration; Lincoln Sumner Handford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Handford of 86 Bacon Street, who took a Bachelor of Arts from the College of Liberal Arts; James Roger McElholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McElholm of 22 Nathaniel Road, who received a Master of Education from the School of Education; and Mrs. John R. Goodfellow of 16 Webster Street, who took a Master of Science from the School of Nursing.

The commencement address was given by University President Harold C. Case, who discussed the topic "To Form Great Individuals."

The graduates, representing 35 states and 19 foreign countries, were presented for degrees by Dr. Judson R. Butler, acting vice presi-

dent for Academic Affairs and Dean Emeritus of the University's College of Basic Studies.

Included among the degrees awarded were 364 Baccalaureate, 450 Master's four Doctorates and 22 Certificates of Advanced Graduate Study.

Dean George K. Makechnie of the University's Sargent College delivered the invocation and Donald Born, professor of English and humanities at the Division of General Education at the College of Liberal Arts, was the chief marshal.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXIII, NO. 2

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1963

PRICE TEN CENTS

Local Puplic Schools Obey Supreme Court On No School Prayer

The ten local public schools began another school year today, but missing from the opening exercises this morning was one traditional custom—the reciting of the Lord's Prayer and readings from the Bible.

Approximately 4,900 elementary, junior high and senior high school students attended classes this morning which began, unlike any other school day since Winchester was incorporated in 1850, with a deliberate avoidance of any religious or devotional exercises.

The intentional bypassing of the customarily observed devotional practice in Winchester schools was the result of and in keeping with the Supreme Court's 8-1 decision on Monday, June 17th, which decreed in uncompromising terms that religious exercises (specifically in the form of Bible readings and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer) in the public schools of the United States are unconstitutional.

Dr. Harry V. Gilson, superintendent of the Winchester Public Schools, said in a June 20 Star article on the matter that "Although this practice has been observed throughout the Winchester public school system up until this time, the practice will not be continued next year."

"The Court's decision is now the law of the land and we must abide by its unmistakable intent and meanings, state's laws notwithstanding," Dr. Gilson said. "To fail to comply with the Court's decree within a reasonably prompt time," he added at that time, "will be to grossly defy the Federal Government and the Constitution in a manner similar to that which the State of Mississippi has recently been doing with regard to segregation in public schools."

The Supreme Court ruling was handed down during the last week of school in Winchester, and due to the fact that the state Legislature and the state Department of Education did not have sufficient notice to either change the state law or send out directives to the school systems, the local elementary schools continued with the devotional exercises in the last few days of the 1962-63 school year.

In an August 16th memorandum to all public school principals, Dr. Gilson wrote: "In accordance with the requirements of Chapter 71, Section 31 of the General Laws of Massachusetts, it has been the practice in the Winchester schools to have the Lord's Prayer recited and to have readings from the Bible. However, in a recent decision the Supreme Court of the United States has held that such practices are unconstitutional. Since the decision of the Supreme Court is the law of the land, you are advised that as a result of this decision, the Lord's Prayer is not to be recited nor may there be a reading of the Bible for devotional or religious purposes in your school. This directive becomes effective September 1, 1963."

Dr. Gilson was asked by the Star on Tuesday whether or not the recent interpretation of the Supreme Court's decision by Edward W. Brooke, Massachusetts attorney-general, in saying that periods of "silent meditation" were not in violation of the Supreme Court edict in two Massachusetts communities would have any meaning for Winchester's course of action. "We would be better advised not to try to circumvent the law," Dr. Gilson replied.

Dr. Gilson explained that it was his opinion that Attorney-General P'AYER, continued on page 3

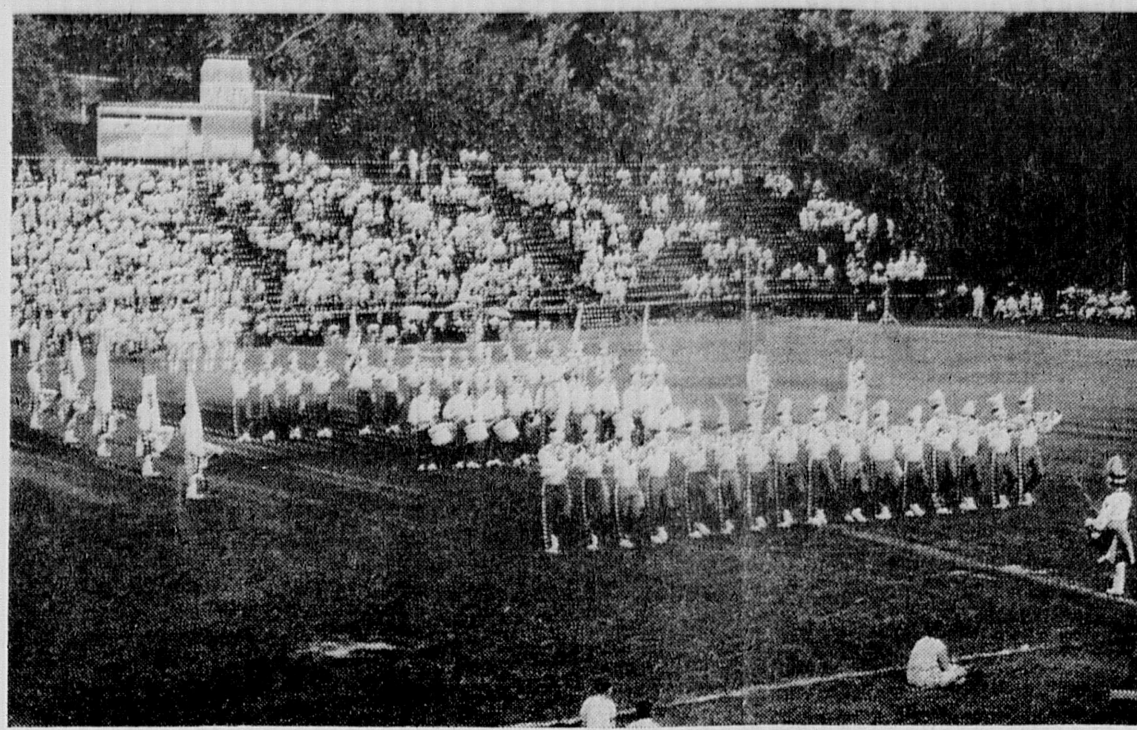


Photo by Ryerson

COLORFUL COMPETITION. Labor Day on Manchester Field was a colorful spectacular with about 1200 uniformed drum and bugle corpsmen from 21 Eastern Massachusetts units performing before 5000 spectators at the Immaculate Conception's third annual Music Festival and Drum Corps Competition. As hosts the local parish did not compete for prizes.

Two Win Local Art Ass'n Scholarships

Two Winchester girls, Marie Enright and Kathleen Lopez, both outstanding students at the Massachusetts College of Art, have been chosen to receive Art Scholarship awards from the Winchester Art Association.

Marie E. Enright, daughter of Mrs. John R. Enright of 4 Pine Street, graduated from the Winchester High School in 1961. Entering her Junior year at the Massachusetts College of Art, Miss Enright is majoring in Teacher Education, and will receive a Bachelor of Science in Education degree in 1965. She plans a career in teaching art on the secondary level.

A member of the Newman Club and class representative to the Student Council, Miss Enright is also a member of the Museum of Science in Education department.



MISS MARIE ENRIGHT



MISS KATHLEEN LOPEZ

SCHOLARSHIP, cont. page 5

Immaculate Drill & Drum Corps Is Competition Host

Approximately 5000 persons attended the third annual Music Festival and Drum Corps competition held on a sunny and warm Labor Day Monday afternoon at Manchester Field hosted by the Immaculate Conception Drum Corps and Girls' Drill Team.

About 1200 uniformed boys and girls representing 21 units in Class A, Class A2, Class C and girls' drill teams of the Eastern Massachusetts Drum and Bugle Corps Association participated in the six-hour-long colorful spectacular which lasted from 1 to 7 p.m.

As sponsoring units the three local parish groups were not eligible to take part in the various competitions, but the Junior Queensmen Corps, the Queens Cadettes, and the Senior Queensmen did exhibit performances during the intermission and at the close of the afternoon's program.

The prize awards were presented to the winning units by Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Parish and director of the Queensmen and Queens Cadettes.

The memorial trophies were presented in honor of the late Joseph Callahan and Robert Horn, both of Winchester, who over the years had a most active part in the activities of the local units.

COMPETITION, cont. page 5

William A. Warnock Is Wyman Principal

The Wyman Elementary School's new principal is "definitely interested" in team-teaching exchange-teaching programs as a means of escaping from "lock step methods of education," and he believes that techniques like these will be used more and more in the future.

William Warnock, a Stoneham resident, recently assumed the leadership of fourteen Wyman School teachers, seven of whom are new this year. "I have an interesting experience ahead of me," he remarked last week to the Star. The 36-year-old Dartmouth graduate has taught in elementary schools in Jackson, Mich., Portland, Maine, and Stratford, Vt. He received his M.S. from Boston University in 1954 and his B.A. from Dartmouth in 1950, after serving for two years in World War II. Born in Cambridge, he graduated from Belmont High in 1944. He is married with four children.

Mr. Warnock originally planned on becoming a Spanish teacher, majoring in Spanish and geography at college. At B.U. he became interested in elementary education, which subsequently became his field. "I think young children need the influence of a man as much as a woman, particularly in the fifth and sixth grades," he said. His doctoral thesis is in preparation. The subject: "It has to do with the integration of 'exceptional' children, exceptional meaning



WILLIAM A. WARNOCK

mentally and physically handicapped. It's been the custom to isolate them—to take them out of the classroom. More and more people are realizing that the exceptional child can function in a normal

PRINCIPAL, continued page 3

the Community School Association who were hosts at coffee for the large group.

Subsequently the faculty broke up and went to departmental and school meetings for further orientation and preparation.

Most extensive of the new programs in the schools this year and an innovation for which further in-service teacher training commences next week is the new mathematics projects the School Mathematics Study Group program to be instituted this year in grades one through six.

SMSG mathematics has been presented in the junior and senior high schools heretofore, but for the first time it is now to be systematic and new textbooks for all elementary school children have been purchased and have arrived over the summer.

One of many new systems is the conceptual approach to arithmetic. This program was chosen for

Ali Grade Schools Will Close Early

On Tuesday, September 10 and Wednesday, September 11, some grades in the elementary schools will close at 2 p.m. in order that the teachers may attend an in-service training program on arithmetic in preparation for the presentation of the SMSG mathematics this year.

On Tuesday pupils in Grades one and two will be dismissed early and on Wednesday pupils in grades three through six will leave at 2:00.

Due to bus scheduling difficulties, all pupils of both Parkhurst and Vinson-Owen will be dismissed at 2:00 on both days.

the Winchester schools after a year's study of the various new systems by a faculty committee comprised of elementary and secondary teachers who worked under the chairmanship of Albert F. Sutula, principal of the Parkhurst School (who is this year on sabbatical).

At the Parkhurst School, this year under the administration of Miss Paula Caffrey, former team teaching leader who is acting principal, the team teaching program will be extended down to include the grade three pupils.

At the Washington School Miss Leonor Rich, principal, plans to develop a program on "non-gradedness" in reading for grades one and two. At the Lincoln School ungrading in many subjects has been in process before and will continue this year.

At the junior high schools experimentation and research toward revision of the ninth grade mathematics program for the less rapid learners is under way.

New teachers who are joining new students in their first day of school in the Winchester system today are the following:

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL Foreign Languages Department
Patrick A. Moreno, Medford, Mass. B.A. and M.E. Boston University, graduate study University of Maryland and University of Wuerzburg (Germany). Taught in U. S. Army Dependents' School in Wuerzburg, Germany.

Mathematics Department
Herbert E. Chasan, New York, New York. B.S. Penn State University, M.A. Teachers' College, Columbia University. Taught in New York City.

Walter F. Soule, Charleston, Maine. B.S. University of Maine, graduate study at University of Maine, University of N. H., Colby College and University of Wyoming. Taught in Newport, Maine and Kittery, Maine.

Miss Lois J. Zook, Jonesville, Michigan. B.S. and M.S. University of Michigan. Taught in Adrian, Michigan and Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Social Studies Department
William A. Colella, West Peabody, Mass. B.A. University of N. H., M.A. Suffolk University. Taught in Revere, Mass.

William P. O'Connor, Arlington, Mass. B.S. Boston College, M.A. Harvard University. Taught in Marblehead, Mass.

Macey S. Rosenthal, Brookline, Mass. B.A. Bowdoin College, M.E. Tufts University, graduate study Boston University. Taught in Unionville, Conn.

OPEN DOORS, continued page 4

Town Hall Basement Corridor Renovated

All that remains to be done in this year's portion of the renovation of the Town Hall is some last-minute finishing touches to the corridor connecting the east and west sections of the basement. The stairwell leading from the first floor to the basement was completed last month.

The renovation of the basement corridor and stairway was begun shortly after April 15 when the contract was signed with the lowest of nine bidders, P. J. Gear and Sons, Inc., of Everett, for \$13,662.

An additional \$194 was spent on extras and approved by the Finance Committee in a transfer of money from the Reserve Funds for unforeseen plumbing expenses.

In the 1963 annual Town Meeting, under Article 15, the town voted to appropriate \$15,003.12 for this continuing project of renovating the Town Hall building.

Included in the work done in the Town Hall basement was a new ceiling with new electrical lighting fixtures, a new tile floor to match the east and west sections of the basement that were done over the previous three years, and new cement walls that were painted a beige and brown two-tone color. The stairs were rebuilt and the circular walkway up the stairs was replastered and painted.

Other work done at the same time included a new ceiling and lighting fixtures in the East Room, which is used for hearings and conferences, some cabinet work for the Board of Health offices in the west section of the basement, and a new storage room area was created where the meters were formerly left in an open area. A new water fountain was also installed at the foot of the stairs.

The only office in the basement which has not yet been renovated is the Town Engineer's office. Present plans, according to Arthur Rand, town architect, are to enlarge that office to beneath the Town Hall stage area on the first floor. A decision is still being waited on this step, although it is definitely being contemplated by the Selectmen, who have charge of

RENOVATED, continued page 6

Bryan's Son Heir To Lien Charge For Razed Home

After an investigation by the Board of Health in December resulted in a determination that the house on 66-68 Irving Street, owned by the late John D. Bryan, was unfit for habitation after years of being abandoned, and after the board had condemned the dwelling and ordered it demolished in April when descendants of the owner were unlocatable, few local officials expected any heirs to turn up, much less write to the town for any monies taken in on salvage. But that is precisely what has happened.

At the Tuesday night meeting of LIEN, continued on page 3

Prices Going Up For Hot Lunches In Schools Here

At the first School Committee meeting of the year held on Tuesday evening at the Lynch School action was taken to increase the price of the school lunches served at the senior and junior high schools.

Lunches have been increased from 25c to 30c effective Monday, September 9, 1963. Price of faculty lunches will be increased from 46c to 50c.

These increases, which have received the approval of the State School Lunch Office, are being instituted in an effort to help meet the substantial costs involved in the operation of an effective and satisfactory school lunch program.

New Program For 9000 Girl Scouts Of Mistick Side

Next week will be one of the busiest weeks in the history of the Girl Scout organization for the 9000 Girl Scouts in the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council. Why? The introduction of the "new design" in the Girl Scout Program.

On sale for the first time on Monday, September 9th, will be four bright, new Girl Scout Handbooks developed to correspond to the new age levels: Brownie Junior, Cadette and Senior.

The cost of the handbooks is \$1.00 per copy at the official Girl Scout equipment agencies - Gilchrist's in Medford and Stoneham, Jordan-Marsh in Malden, Parke Snow in Somerville and Bowser's in Wakefield. Every handbook purchased during the first week will carry a special book plate.

Fire Department In Somerville's 'Progress Parade'

Winchester's Fire Department will join with the departments of 18 or 20 cities and towns to celebrate the opening of Somerville's new fire station with a "Parade of Progress" next Sunday, September 8.

The department will send Engine No. 3, one of its first line vehicles, to participate in the parade, according to Chief Frank Amico.

The parade will start at Bow Street in Union Square at 2:00 p.m., and will travel roughly one mile to the corner of Somerville Avenue and Lowell Street, where the new station is located. Each participating department plans to send one or two fire engines.

The Lowell Street station is the first new fire station Somerville has constructed in 59 years, according to Somerville Chief Walter Culmace.

Local Transportation Survey To Be Taken

Beginning on or about September 4, a selected sample of homes within Winchester will be visited by representatives of Wilbur Smith and Associates, a transportation consulting firm which has been retained by the Boston Regional Planning Project to gather information about travel habits within the Boston Metropolitan Region.

As part of this study approximately one in 15 households will be randomly selected for interviewing. Each family selected will be notified in advance by mail as to when to expect an interviewer. In general, interviewers will be residents or people who know the community well. In all cases, they will carry with them proper identification.

The interviewers will be seeking information concerning the origin and destination of daily trips of all types made by every person over five years of age residing in the household. In addition, the survey will be seeking information concerning weekend recreation travel and concerning trips made outside the Boston Metropolitan Region.

To round out the information needed for effective traffic planning, questions will be asked relative to household characteristics, number of automobiles owned, number of persons with drivers' licenses and other questions of a similar nature. These interviews follow standard procedures developed by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads and used by transportation agencies across the country.

The information requested is vital to a sound determination of the kind of improvements needed to solve the region's transportation problems. Therefore, each family selected for an interview is urged to cooperate by answering the questions as fully as possible. All replies will be held in the strictest confidence.

The home interviewer together with the earlier interviews of passengers on public transportation

SURVEY, continued on page 5



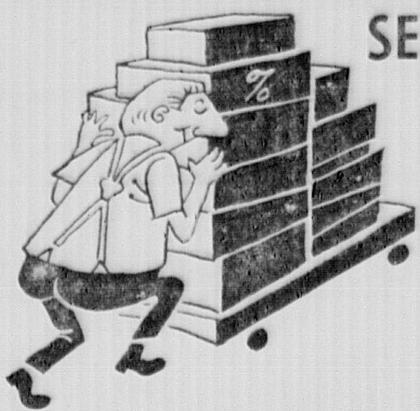
Photo by Ryerson

RENOVATED TOWN HALL BASEMENT CORRIDOR. The corridor connecting the East and West sections of the Town Hall basement was completed at the end of August. The four-month project, continuing the work that was done last year in the basement, cost \$13,656 and included new walls, floor and ceiling, as well as new electrical and plumbing fixtures.



Photo by Ryerson

GREETING A NEW FACULTY MEMBER at convocation for all public school teachers held Tuesday morning at the Lynch School is Mme. Marthe Genicot, head of the foreign language department in the secondary schools. At left is Patrick A. Moreno, who joins the WHS language staff this year. At right is Edmund M. MacCloskey, another WHS foreign language instructor.



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SOI Announces Beauty Contest For Columbus Day

The Winchester Men's and Women's Lodges of the Sons of Italy have recently prepared their plans for their annual Columbus Day celebration.

Their preparations for the morning include flag-raising, Mass at St. Mary's and a beauty parade.

The afternoon will hold excitement and suspense. There will be Open House for the second annual Beauty Contest at which it is hoped many friends in Winchester and surrounding areas will join. The evening will bring dining and dancing and the crowning of the chosen beauty.

Any single young lady between the ages of 16 and 21 may enter the contest on this day by completing the following form and mailing it to Mrs. William Maggio, 6 Stevens Street Winchester.

Mrs. Maggio will be glad to answer any and all questions the applicants might have regarding the details of the Beauty Contest. All applicants are reminded that the winner will be crowned Miss Winchester at the banquet and will enjoy a place of honor at the head table. At this time she will also receive an appropriately inscribed loving cup.

Miss Winchester Beauty Pageant sponsored by the Winchester Men's and Women's Lodges, Sons of Italy

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OCTOBER 12, 1963

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Present Occupation
Where Employed
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Referendum New Date is Sept. 10

Donald L. Folkers, Winchester coordinator for the state-wide signature drive to get the legislators' 50% pay raise on the ballot, announced last week that the deadline for turning in the referendum petitions had been extended to September 10.

"The change has been made," Folkers said, "so that Winchester and other cities and towns could have time to reach their quotas." As of Tuesday, Winchester was 200 short of its quota, although several petitions were still outstanding. It is hoped that Winchester will produce more than its quota to make up for any other cities and towns not producing enough.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Anna Cimino

Mrs. Anna Cimino, for 52 years a resident of Winchester, died on Sunday, September 1, at her home here at 897 Main Street, following an illness of some months.

Seventy-eight years of age, Mrs. Cimino is survived by her husband, Matteo Cimino.

Born in Italy on February 8, 1885, she was the daughter of the late Joseph Ansaldi and Antonina Marashio. She came to this country early in life.

Mrs. Cimino was well known in the area of her parish, that of the Immaculate Conception Church. She is survived here by a daughter, Mrs. Lena Benincasa, as well as by two other daughters, Mrs. Anna DiZio of West Medford and Mrs. Jennie Bono of Stoneham; also by two sons, Domenick Cimino of Stoneham and Joseph Cimino of Charlestown; by 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was the sister of the late Catherine Benenato of Winchester.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Wednesday morning followed by a Solemn High Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Richard F. Woodward

Richard F. Woodward of 1 Blackhorse Terrace, a native of Winchester and an Army veteran, was fatally injured at 2 o'clock last Wednesday morning when the automobile he was driving was in collision with another car driven by Theodore A. Fortin, 42, of Thompsonville, Conn.

The accident occurred on the Hartford-Springfield Expressway in Enfield, Conn., and State Police state that Mr. Fortin was driving his car south in the north-bound lane of the divided highway. He also lost his life in the head-on crash.

Mr. Woodward was the son of Donald and Esther (Weymouth) Woodward. He was born Oct. 26, 1935, in Winchester, and grew up in the town, attending the Winchester High School. He was graduated from high school in 1953, and from the academic department of Tufts University in 1957.

After two years of Army service in Germany, he was working as a sales representative for the Johns-Manville Company. He was a member of Winchester Lodge, 1445, B. P. O. E.

Besides his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Donald Woodward and Mrs. Lena Weymouth, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Richard Cannon, all of Winchester.

Funeral services were held last Friday afternoon at the Church of the Epiphany, with the assistant, Rev. John Hill, officiating. The Rev. Wesley Mallory, assistant at the First Congregational Church, assisted. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

An excellent study help, world replegle globe, including record of Mr. World. At the Winchester Star.

Leaves A Brother Here

Leonard O'Clair of Belmont, brother of Norman W. O'Clair of 5 Euclid Avenue, died Sunday, September 1, at his home. Mr. O'Clair, who was associated with the Houghton and Mifflin Co., is also survived by his wife Hazel and two sisters.

Private funeral services were held yesterday.

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Wraps Everything Better

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Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

Lolly Smith Wins Summer Bridge Bowl

We wish to extend our sincere congratulations to Lolly Smith, one of our nicest members, who, because of a summer of good, steady and brilliant play, is the winner of the Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club's summer Series and the recipient of the Winchester Appliance Challenge Bowl.

We also wish to thank all others who played and participated in this series, below being a list of those who achieved above average scores.

The Welcome Home Party of the WDBC will be held Wednesday night, September 11 and an invitation is extended to all to come

and join us for a convivial evening of refreshment and play.

SUMMER SERIES Above Average Scores

Lolly Smith	.632
Carl Sittinger	.621
Ed Sullivan	.607
B. A. Yeomans	.603
Irene Sittinger	.592
Sam Burwen	.592
Gerry Lawrence	.587
Alta Stewart	.585
Dick Smith	.584
Clarence Woodward	.583
Ronna Redpath	.578
Rae Grove	.577
Adeline Mingoelli	.573
Don Dalrymple	.570
Ralph Gartner	.560

Peggy Cade	.557
Bob Haskell	.555
Bob Blackler	.553
Bill Duryea	.553
Ted Atkinson	.550
Ann Dean	.544
Guy Mingoelli	.542
Gerry Barrett	.541
Bill Wheelock	.541
Chandler Symmes	.535
Kay McConnell	.534
Bill Johnson	.533
Molly Fitzgerald	.532
Ralph Atkinson	.525
Leo Mitchell	.525
Betty Slade	.524
Miggs Root	.521
Darrell Root	.520
Ellen Schofield	.516
Marge Hakanson	.508
Jim Byrne	.503
Phil Cade	.503

SECTION A North - South

I. Sittinger - L. Symmes	101
R. Haskell - H. Mahoney	96
R. Grove - N. Atkinson	93½
C. Woodward - G. Lawrence	92½

East - West

E. Sullivan - D. Herlihy	107
D. Smith - L. Smith	99
P. Wheelock - T. Atkinson	98
B. Slade - D. Dalrymple	88

SECTION B North - South

B. Yeomans - V. Habicht	.618
G. Mingoelli - A. Johnson	.528
R. Johnson - A. Mingoelli	.516
B. Arthur - J. Nikula	.516

East - West

S. Haseltine - M. Weiss	.648
R. Gartner - J. Gartner	.634
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf	.555

Week at a glance appointment books showing day and time schedules. Excellent for professional people. At the Winchester Star.

Local Representation



AT THE FORMAL OPENING of the Country Club Garden Apartments in Woburn at Salem and Mill Streets are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merenda, right, of 27 Myopia Road. Mr. Merenda was flooring contractor for the large and handsome development. To the left is James T. Lichulas, builder and developer.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued for week ending August 31:

New dwelling:	113 Cambridge Street
	266 Washington Street
	34 Ridge Street
Reshingle:	52 Middlesex Street
	38 Prospect Street
	178 Washington Street
	14 Chestnut Street
	38 Eaton Street

Alterations:	8A Winchester Place
	50 Church Street
	161 Mount Vernon Street
	50 High Street
	17 Laurel Hill Lane
	16 Prospect Street

Install sign:
279 Cambridge Street
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

Lien

(continued from page 1)

The Board of Selectmen in the Town Hall, Vincent Clarke, town counsel, gave his legal advisement to the board relative to a letter received on June 7th from Clarence H. Bryan of 177 Arlington Street, West Medford, one of the two unemployed sons of the late Irving Street homeowner.

Although the letter to the town's executive body was of difficult legibility, its intent and meaning were perfectly clear. The writer was asking that the town turn over to him any profit made in the salvaging of the home's usable materials.

The writer was not aware that nothing was salvaged from the home that had fallen into such disrepair. Also, apparently, he was not aware of the fact that the town had searched for traces of living descendants of the owner so they could be charged the cost of having the home demolished for

being a public nuisance and health hazard.

Mr. Clarke advised the Selectmen to send a statement of the town's charges to Mr. Bryan, and to file a lien at the Registry of Deeds for the charges (such a lien would be attached to a person's real property to pay for whatever charges the lien was designed to pay).

There are no courses on religion as such being taught in the local public schools. However, religious themes and religious stories form a part of educational material in a number of courses, according to the School Department, including music (hymns, spirituals, etc.), art, history, social studies, English (literature), and government.

The town is now asking Mr. Bryan to pay the Board of Health's costs in having the home demolished on April 18-20, which amounted to \$637.27. The charges incurred break-down to the following sums: The Joseph A. Jacobs Wrecking Company (\$600), photographs taken for documentation (\$13.14), registered mail sent in trying to find relatives (\$2.13), and advertisements in the Winchester Star, as prescribed by law for actions such as were undertaken in an unprecedented local Board of Health move (\$22.00).

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RANDOM LENGTHS		

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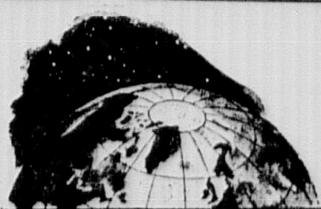
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Editorials:

Armor For The Underbelly — The Alliance For Progress

Last year the development expert bossing the United States' role in the Alliance for Progress sent the following memorandum to his staff: "On August 18 we mark the first anniversary of the Alliance. We 'mark' it. We do not celebrate it. There will be time enough to celebrate when we have achieved a working alliance and an extensive progress."

We could make the same comment at this time in 1963, as the Alliance for Progress moves into its third year in existence. So far the U. S. alone has channelled two and one-half billion dollars into the program, while criticism of the Alliance is as harsh as ever. Widespread dissatisfaction has been expressed with its leadership, its principles and its *modus operandi*, but the real focus of controversy both within and without the United States has been the results the Alliance has and has not achieved.

Part of this violent and frequently indiscriminate criticism stems from the fact that the Alliance is a true child of the Kennedy Administration. Like so much of the New Frontier, it has failed to live up to the generous formulations that were voiced when the President proclaimed its beginning in early 1961 amid a burst of optimistic rhetoric. In point of fact, the Alliance was no more a "new departure" in 1961 than is a test-ban treaty in 1963—it was preceded by cooperative social development measures begun late in the Eisenhower administration under the aegis of the Inter-American Development Bank.

But, of course, every major program has to be overrated at the start to be successful. Extravagant publicity for new legislation is one of the Administration's strongest tools to insure its passage; labels like "the New Frontier" the "Alliance for Progress" are meaningless unless we realize that the measures they represent are gradual, evolutionary developments. We can't expect a limited program of foreign aid to cure the unlimited ills of Latin America overnight.

In the case of Latin American countries — where politicians waver, radicals multiply, capital is scarce, and the United States is frequently damned and rarely praised—this "talking up" of development programs is particularly important. Since the U. S. risks charges of "economic imperialism" if it continues to supply all the money and do all the planning for the Alliance, it is paramount to encourage Latin Americans to take much more responsibility for the leadership and success of the Alliance program. That is the rationale for the recently announced Inter-American Development Committee, a body to consist of representatives of all the nations participating in the Alliance, which will have the power to recommend priorities for projects involving economic aid to Latin America. It is a harsh but increasingly certain reality that Latin American development had better be planned by Latin Americans.

Why the Alliance, then? Why is it in the United States' interest to provide billions of dollars for Latin American improvement? Why do we continue to breast-feed a continent that all too frequently seems to accept our assistance and then revile us, nationalize our investments and invite our enemies to camp on our back doorstep?

The answer to these questions is putative but compelling. It is overwhelmingly in our interest to encourage the creation of a stable, healthy, unified and homogeneous Latin America, not only for the negative reasons of defense against Communist penetration, but for the positive ones of our own economic and social well being.

Latin America is our military, financial and moral underbelly. In the past this country has taken great advantage of the weakness of agrarian societies and political jungles south of our borders; now we are inescapably wedded to a continent seething with unrest, struggling for advancement at any price, and cursed with frequently feudal political structures. It is essential to our future in this hemisphere that Latin American nations achieve industrialization rapidly without paying the usual price of crash development—dictatorship; that they attain high standards of living without going through all the political contortions nations like Russia have had to tolerate both the industrial and consumer sectors of their economies. And this is why the United States finds itself increasingly committed to supplying part of the capital necessary for this development.

All this is commonplace. Anyone who currently denies the need for a well-planned and fully-implemented program of foreign aid to underdeveloped nations is either ignoring the harsh realities of the international situation or fooling himself. The relative unwillingness of private capital to risk large investments in Latin America brings

the burden to rest heavily on the public sector of our economy.

The Alliance, however, is an attempt to merge U. S. aid and planning with the resources and initiative of Latin America. A cooperative effort will in the long run probably prove both better-planned and more valuable than a program of giving organized on a strict hand-out basis. But more important, by working in cooperation with all countries participating, we can achieve three goals instead of one.

The first, of course, is *growth*. In any underdeveloped country, both industrial capital and "social capital"—funds for public improvement—are notoriously scarce; in Latin America this scarcity stems from two chief causes, according to veteran U. S. diplomat Adolph A. Berle. The first is an inherited habit: Latin Americans tend to think of wealth as something concrete—land, cattle, urban real estate—rather than something liquid and negotiable. The second is convention: an astoundingly high return on investment is normally expected, frequently as much as 40 or 50 per cent. These two factors make for a frozen credit structure, and greatly hamper development demanding great capital outlays.

Growth could be attained by any kind of well-planned handout. But two complementary goals could not. They demand full scale co-operation of Latin and North Americans.

Reform is an absolute precondition to growth, and one of the premises of the Alliance for Progress. Agreements among members have made agrarian reform, housing reform, and tax reform preconditions for receiving large-scale aid. The "Declaration to the Peoples of America," signed at the same time as the Charter of Punta del Este, the document establishing the Alliance, included the following goals: "To improve and strengthen democratic institutions; to accelerate economic and social development; to carry out urban and rural housing programs . . . ; to encourage programs of agrarian reform to correct unjust systems of land tenure and use; to assure fair wages and satisfactory working conditions to all; . . ." It is fundamental that economic aid be dispersed in an atmosphere of reform rather than reaction, that it be used to improve the lot of the population rather than to bolster the position of feudal landowners and military czars.

Unification, particularly in the sphere of trade relations, is probably the most important goal from the point of view of pure international politics. Every nation in the world is today faced with a choice between local development of all economic sectors—farming, raw materials, heavy industry—protected by heavy trade barriers that forbid healthy economic interchange and insure wasteful duplication of efforts, and cooperative international organization, that paves the way for freer trade and national specialization. Europe has, for all purposes, made the choice in the form of the Common Market. Major steps have already been taken in this direction; the Latin American Free Trade Association (LAFTA) is a beginning. But the more the underdeveloped nations can coordinate production and facilitate trade, the stronger will be the unity they can achieve. The evaluation of the first year of the Alliance, prepared by the Inter-American Economic and Social Council, stated that "adequate financing for the export of capital goods, within a sphere of economic integration, would . . . bring about the formation of multi-national markets more favorable to large-scale production."

Towering problems still confront the Alliance. The almost hopelessly exploding population of Latin America still threatens to absorb any gains that half-measures can achieve. All too much money is swallowed up in short-term, emergency programs such as backing up faltering currencies. Hostility to the United States is impossible to assess accurately, but seems to be constantly on the increase, and the spread of fascism and Castroism endangers the success of any cooperative measures.

The Alliance for Progress can and must be more than "an attempt by a rich, flabby and timid Uncle Sam to try to buy that which he is not willing to fight for himself," as Senator Margaret Chase Smith noted after her trip to South America this winter. Planning, cooperation, and above all massive aid are essential—and fast. The next ten years should see an allocation of \$100 billion for the Alliance—\$80 billion from public and private Latin American sources, and \$20 billion from outside, of which \$10 billion should be provided by the United States government. As Mrs. Smith stated, "Our Alliance for Progress is aimed to vitalize the forces for evolutionary change and to stem the violent forces of revolution." The forces of revolution are ever more powerful; the Alliance is ever more important. —S.D.

Thousands of Schoolchildren . . . Drive Safely in School Areas

With over 5000 children returning to the 13 local public and parochial schools today, Winchester motorists should remind themselves again of the necessity of driving with great care and alertness when travelling in school districts.

The Police Department says there is only one school area that really presents a safety problem. During days of inclement weather, many parents of Parkhurst School children, who decide to drive their children to school, totally disregard local traffic laws in discharging their children from their cars. According to the Parkhurst Mothers Association, many parents stop their vehicles in the middle of the road or beside the road in a no parking area near the crosswalk by the school to

let their children off. They block traffic, and present a dangerous situation to children trying to cross the street to get to the school.

This year, at the request of the Parkhurst Mothers Association and in the interest of all the children's safety, the Police Department is planning on having an officer on duty at the Parkhurst School to ticket drivers who, by their inobservance of the laws for that area, endanger the lives of the children trying to cross the street at the crosswalk. And this is as it should be; the police have as much responsibility toward the children as they do for adults—and more so if the children are in the right and unthinking and inconsiderate adult drivers are in the wrong.

Odds 'N Ends

"Writing is a demanding profession," says Rod Serling, originator of *Twilight Zone*, "and a selfish one. And because it is selfish and demanding, because it is compulsive and exacting, I didn't embrace it. I succumbed to it" . . . Truman Capote, when asked what he thought of Jack Kerouac's method of never looking back after committing words to paper, replied, "That's not writing, that's typing" . . . During World War II a British censor informed Prime Minister Winston Churchill that he had ended a sentence with a preposition. Churchill, never a stickler for rules and regulations, returned the fastidious note with the following note scribbled on the bottom, "This is the sort of nonsense up with which I will not put" . . . James J. Fahey, truck driver for the sanitation department of Waltham, Mass., and whose *Pacific War Diary (1942-1945)* was published by Houghton Mifflin this July, has a formula that can't lose. "I have no writing style," Fahey says. "I just wrote what I heard and saw and tried to make it short and interesting. Why waste words; the story will lose its interest."

Graham (The Power and the Glory) Greene, presently spending time in Haiti, is becoming more perplexed by the misadventures of his double, who also calls himself Graham Greene. Greene No. 2 has, throughout the past ten years, involved himself with French starlets at the Cannes Film Festival, with blackmail in Paris, and with

illegal gun-running in India. All of which has a tendency to embarrass Green No. 1.

"You go to the races?" Ernest Hemingway once quizzed an interviewer. "Yes, occasionally," the bewildered man replied. "Then you read the *Racing Form*," Hemingway said, with the look of the sage in his eyes, "there you have the true Art of Fiction."

Feeling old? Inactive? Jot these facts down for ready inspiration. Goethe wrote *FAUST* at the age of 81. Samuel Hopkins Adams wrote *TENDERLOIN* at 88. Agatha Christie produced some of her best mysteries when she was in her sixties. Winston Churchill, who will be remembered as one of the greatest writers of the English language, has done his most significant work after the acknowledged age of "retirement" . . . Lee Meriwether, 100-year old newspaperman, lawyer, author and diplomat, recalls an interview with Jules (AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS) Verne. "I thought he was too fictional," says Meriwether, "but in recent years, with people going around the world in seconds, I see that he was too conservative." Meriwether, whose latest book is entitled *MY FIRST 100 YEARS*, boasts that he never smoked, never drank and never "fooled around with wild women" until he was 14 . . . Some best sellers from the American past: Benjamin Franklin, *AUTOBIOGRAPHY* (1794); Washington Irving, *SKETCH BOOK* (1819); James Fenimore Cooper, *THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS* (1826); Richard Henry

Dana, Jr., *TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST* (1840); Edgar Allan Poe, *THE RAVEN* (1845); Herman Melville, *MOBYDICK* (1851); Henry D. Thoreau, *WALDEN* (1854).

Do writers ever sweat? In September of 1957, reporter Bob Considine went for three days and nights without sleep while covering the perilous situation at Little Rock, Ark. He had just dozed off when his wife woke him and told him that he was being sent to Moscow to interview Nikita Khrushchev. The interview would be the first that Khrushchev had granted to Western observers, and coming after the London Disarmament Conference, at which the West had proposed a 10-month suspension of nuclear testing, and also after the United States had further proposed a 2-year suspension, it bore special significance. Hastily swallowing an antidote to offset the sleeping pills he had taken, Considine boarded a plane and landed in Germany a few hours later. Nerves drawn taut, and still unable to sleep, he crossed into Soviet territory by train. Arriving at the Kremlin, Considine and three other writers met Khrushchev almost immediately for an interview that lasted more than two hours. When it was finally over, someone suggested a drink to ease their tensions. All except Considine agreed who said he wanted to get started while everything was fresh in his mind. He then took a pot of coffee to his room and set to work. Posing only to sip his coffee, he wrote for the next sixteen hours, producing more than 30,000 words.

New, Reappointed Personnel, 1963-64

(continued from page 1)

LYNCH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL English Department

Miss Bonita R. Levene, Binghamton, N.Y. B.A. Vassar College, M.E. Tufts University.

Miss Barbara R. Norton, Melrose, Mass. B.S. Salem State Teachers' College, M.E. Boston University. Taught in Malden, Mass.

Miss Stephany G. Roller, Alton, Illinois. B.A. Wheaton College, M.A. Harvard University. Taught as an intern teacher in Newton, Mass.

Foreign Languages Department

Charles G. Doherty, Pittsfield, Mass. B.A. University of Mass., graduate study at La Sorbonne (Paris, France), University of Barcelona (Spain), University of Colorado, McGill University (Montreal), Taught in Sudbury, Mass., Bristol, Conn., and Danvers, Mass.

Mathematics Department

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Carolan, South Boston, Mass. B.A. Wellesley College, graduate study Framingham State Teachers' College. Taught in Sparks, Nevada and Southboro, Mass.

Science Department

Eugene R. Bouley, Stamford, Conn. B.A. and M.A. Brown University. Taught in Stamford, Conn., and Middletown, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Nancy R. Dilworth, Pittsborough, Pa. B.A. Wellesley College, M.A. Harvard University. Taught as an intern in Winchester, Mass.

Social Studies Department

Robert N. von Klock, Newton Centre, Mass. B.A. Tufts University, M.E. University of N. H., graduate study at Boston University. Taught in Newton, Mass.

MCALL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL English Department

John J. O'Rourke, Woburn, Mass. B.S. and M.A. Boston University, graduate study Boston University and Smith College. Taught in Wilmington, Mass.

Mrs. Helen K. Phillips, Arlington, Mass. B.A. Barnard College, M.A. Harvard University. Taught in Wellesley, Mass.

Music Department

Miss Elaine G. Grillo, Framingham, Mass. B.M. and M.E. Boston University. Taught in Concord, Mass., Waterbury, Vermont, Saugus, Mass., and Framingham, Mass.

Typing

Mrs. Grace M. Buckley, Winchester, Mass. B.S. Boston University.

Home Economics Department

Mrs. Marcia E. Schwenke, Lexington, Mass. B.S. and M.S. Simmons College. Taught in Burlington, Mass., and Weston, Mass.

Returning From Leave

Miss Charlotte D. LeClaire, Foreign Languages Department

LINCOLN SCHOOL

Mrs. Cynthia J. Brabson, Grade 3, Pelham, New York. B.A. Carleton College, M.S. Wheelock College. Taught in Walpole, Mass.

Miss Margaret E. Brady, Grade 1, No. Providence, R. I. B.E. Rhode Island College of Education, graduate study Bridgewater State Teachers' College. Taught in North Providence, R. I., Montgomery

County, Maryland and East Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Barbara H. Gibson, Grade 2, Boston, Mass. B.S. Wheelock College.

Mrs. Barbara J. Nicholson, Grade 6, Westfield, Mass. B.A. Pembroke College, M.E. Harvard University. Taught in Newport, Rhode Island and Natick, Mass.

Mrs. Mary E. Norris, Grade 6, Brighton, Mass. B.S. Framingham State Teachers' College, graduate study, Boston University. Taught in Winchester, Mass. and Waltham, Mass.

MYSTIC SCHOOL

Miss Joyce M. Regan, Grade 4, Lancaster, Pa. B.A. Jackson College.

Miss Patricia L. Stevens, Grade 4, Winchester, Mass. B.A. Boston University, graduate study at Boston University and Harvard University. Taught in Reading, Mass. and served as teaching-assistant in Winchester, Mass.

Miss Catherine E. Stroh, Grade 1, Still River, Mass. B.S. Eliot-Pearson School.

NOONAN SCHOOL

Miss Candace S. Bostwick, Grade 1, Winchester, Mass. B.S. Wheelock College, graduate study at Tufts University. Taught in Ridgfield, Conn. and West Concord, Mass.

Miss Elaine A. Corcoran, Grade 2, Belmont, Mass. B.S. Framingham State Teachers' College. Taught in Winchester, Mass. and West Hollywood, Florida.

Miss Cynthia L. Eccles, Grade 1, Madison, Wisconsin. B.A. Oberlin College, graduate study at University of Wisconsin and University of Hartford. Taught in Glastonbury, Conn.

Miss Beverly Robbins, Grade 2, Hanover, Mass. B.S. Wheelock College.

Mrs. Margaret M. Sexton, Grade 1, Winchester, Mass. B.S. Framingham State Teachers' College, graduate study at Boston University. Taught in Agawam, Mass. and West Springfield, Mass.

PARKHURST SCHOOL

Miss Mary A. Hull, Grade 4, Cattaugus, N. Y. B.S. State University College at Fredonia, N. Y. and M.E. Harvard University.

VINSON - OWEN SCHOOL

Mrs. Shirley L. Albrighton, Grade 1, Nyssa, Oregon. B.S. Eastern Oregon College, graduate study in Newport, Ore. Taught in Madras, Ore., Elgin, Ore., Salem, Ore., and Newport, Ore.

Miss Patricia A. Glasheen, Grade 6, Belmont, Mass. B.A. Trinity College, graduate study Boston University. Taught in Silver Spring, Md. and East Boston, Mass.

Miss Carol M. Lynch, Grade 6, Lunenburg, Mass. B.S. Fitchburg State Teachers' College, graduate study Hyannis Summer School. Taught in Springfield, Mass., Arlington, Mass., and Los Altos, Calif.

Miss Pauline A. Monier, Grade 2, West Medford, Mass. B.S. Boston College.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Miss Arlene P. Belkin, Grade 4, Brookline, Mass. B.A. Bryn Mawr College, M.A. New York University.

Miss Barbara H. Brown, Grade 3, New York, N. Y. B.A. University of Wisconsin, M.E. Harvard University.

Miss Hallie MacDonald, Grade 5, Lexington, Mass. B.A. Middlebury College, M.E. Tufts University. Taught in Port Washington, N. Y. Mrs. Patricia R. Wilson, Grade 4, Newton Centre, Mass. B.S. University of Vermont. Taught in Dedham, Mass.

WYMAN SCHOOL

William A. Warnock, Principal, East Lansing, Michigan. B.A. Dartmouth College, M.E. Boston University, graduate study Michigan State College. Taught in Stratford, Vermont, Portland, Maine, Jackson, Michigan. Served as Principal in Jackson, Mich.

Miss Linda J. Bretscher, Grade 3, Lexington, Mass. B.S. Tufts University.

Miss Audrey A. Furze, Grade 5, West Medford, Mass. B.S. Lesley College, M.A. San Francisco State College, graduate study, Lesley College and San Francisco State College. Taught in Moorestown, N. J., Stoneham, Mass. U.S.A.F. Dependents' Schools in France and Germany, Modesto, Calif., San Leandro, Calif., and So. Pacifico, Calif.

Miss Carol A. Meeks, Grade 1, Arlington, Mass. B.S. Boston College.

Miss Rachel L. Patton, Grade 2, Indianapolis, Ind. B.A. Wheaton College. Taught in Stamford, Conn.

Miss Jean N. Woodward, Grade 4, Winsted, Conn. B.A. Mt. Holyoke College, M.E. Central Conn. State College, graduate study University of California. Taught in Glastonbury, Conn. and Lexington, Mass.

NOONAN & WYMAN SCHOOLS

Mrs. Joan E. Chasan, Kindergarten, New York, New York. B.A. Barnard College, graduate study Teachers' College, Columbia University. Taught in New York City.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Michael C. Houghton, Woburn, Mass. B.S. University of Bridgeport.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Gaile M. Kurren, Winnetka, Ill. B.A. University of Chicago, M.S. University of Pittsburgh, graduate study University of Pittsburgh. Served as social worker in Harrisburg, Pa., Pittsburgh, Pa., Wilmette, Ill., and as guidance counselor in Des Plaines, Ill.

SPEECH THERAPIST

Mrs. Sally W. Fishman, Belmont, Mass. B.A. Emerson College, graduate study Emerson College. Served as speech therapist in Arlington, Mass.

INTERN TEACHERS

Senior High School - Foreign Languages Department

Miss Helen Kitz, New York, New York. B.A. Hunter College.

Miss Rita D. Murphy, Garden City, New York. B.A. Manhattanville College.

Lynch Junior High School - Science Department

Miss Sandra H. Dorn, Brooklyn, New York. B.S. Cornell University.

Miss Susan Weitzman, Peekskill, New York. B.A. Brandeis University.

McCall Junior High School - Social Studies Department

Harvey T. Kaplan, Bronx, New York. B.A. City College of New York.

Mark C. Smith, Melrose, Mass. B.A. Williams College.

Parkhurst School - Teaching - Team

Miss Mary P. Cooper, Little Rock, Arkansas. B.A. Wellesley College.

Miss Susan R. Giffin, Wilton, N. H. B.A. Jackson College.

Book Reviews

by Katrine C. Laban
Winchester Public Library

PRIVATE SHAW AND PUBLIC SHAW

by Stanley Weintraub

The intrusion of George Bernard Shaw into the mystery of Thomas Edward Lawrence does little to clear it up, as such, but it does point up a side of Lawrence's character which I have not seen emphasized before his strong sense of mischief. Certainly his choice of "Shaw" for a pseudonym has Puckish qualities about it leading to endless speculations. Was Lawrence really G. B. Shaw's illegitimate son? . . . nephew? "Lord Vansittart who disliked both Lawrence (to whom he was distantly related) and G. B. S. commented acutely that Lawrence joined the ranks 'calling himself Shaw after Bernard also an exhibitionist.'" And Augustus John wrote to Lawrence, "I hear a report that you are the son of G. B. S. If so, he should have repeated the effort (I mean this kindly) . . ." Personally, I think the name is a phonetic rendition of "Pshaw!"

Robert Graves, T. E.'s close friend, points out that Lawrence "presented a different facet of himself to each of his many friends according to their activities and character," and Anthony West says, "with Shaw (he was) the ironic buffoon indicating with a slapstick the tragic contrast between what man knows he could do and what he does." But Stanley Weintraub feels that T. E. was much more to G. B. S. than the buffoon so patently caricatured in *TOO TRUE TO BE GOOD*. What about *SAINT JOAN*?

Weintraub is very insistent in making his comparisons between T. E. and Shaw's *Joan* tentative, and let me hasten to explain that there is no reflection on Lawrence's masculinity implied - the similarities are purely of character and achievement. All T. E.'s friends agree on his essential maleness and attribute his celibacy to the shock of leading that his rigidly Calvinistic mother had brought up five sons, including himself, in bastardy.

The analogy between Lawrence and Private Napoleon Alexander Trotsky Meek in *TOO TRUE TO BE GOOD* is very obvious, and here the mischief in T. E. is fully utilized. It isn't just G. B. S. being his usual clever self. He is speaking as T. E. spoke in his letters and recorded conversations - when as "Ross" he answered his C. O.'s question as to why he had enlisted in the R. A. F. with "I had a mental breakdown, Sir."

As Mr. Weintraub points out, Shaw equates T. E. with personages such as Napoleon quite seriously as well as in jest. Quoting Marshall Poch who, when asked how Napoleon would have fought World War I, answered, "Superbly, but what the devil should we have done with him afterwards?" Shaw says of Lawrence, "The Prince of Damascus solved the problem for Britannia. He simply walked away and became a nobody again under another name." In his Preface of *SAINT JOAN* Shaw wonders what *she* might have done. "Had she escaped, she would probably have fought on until the English were gone, and then had to shake the dust of the court off her feet and retired to Domremy."

"Outside the farm she had no authority . . . yet she ordered everybody about her . . . Her uncle obeyed her like a sheep . . . And so on up to the King." Lawrence certainly had this psychological authority to a marked degree. John Buchan confides, "I am not a very tractable person or much of a hero-worshipper, but I would have followed Lawrence over the edge of the world."

Shaw wrote *SAINT JOAN* at the same time that he was reading *THE SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM*. "Whether the coincidences helped shape the play and its preface can only be surmised . . . As Shaw lived with the records and chronicles of one, and with the chronicle and person of the other, their figures seem in many ways to have merged onto a single image, reinforcing for Shaw the timelessness of Joan's experience; the experience of having the spirit within . . . made use of and then destroyed by a world unready for its idealism except as an instrument to serve the purpose of political realities."

Since *PRIVATE SHAW* AND *PUBLIC SHAW* is largely made up of original material from both Shaws, it is quite possible for the reader to make up his own mind - Was T. E. Lawrence really Joan of Arc?

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letters to the editor

Parkhurst School Parents Asked To Obey Road Rules

Editor of the Star:

For the past three years many parents of the Parkhurst School have complained to me about the serious traffic hazards created by

parents who drive their children to school on days of inclement weather.

These parents insist on stopping and parking their cars illegally while their children get out to enter the school. Some of these motorists insist on parking on the cross walk on Samoset Road thereby depriving the children from using this safe part of the road to walk on.

As Chief of Police I have had to detail an officer to enforce the

"One Way" traffic rule on Samoset Road. This street was made One Way for the safety of all children, but many motorists insisted on operating the wrong way until my officers stopped this practice.

I, as Chief of Police, am very much concerned about the safety of our children and I fail to understand how a minority of parents insist on creating a very hazardous condition for all children including their own.

I have instructed my officers to secure the names and addresses of persons parking or stopping in violation of the traffic laws in the school area. Repetition of offenses by operators will result in court or Registry action.

I do hope that by writing this letter it will help to correct a very serious traffic situation especially on days of inclement weather.

Sincerely,
Joseph J. Derro
Chief of Police

Letter to Editor On Kennedy Claim Called Premature

Editor of the Star:

I read with interest the editorial in the Star the week of August 22, in which you casually mentioned Senator Kennedy's pork barrel promise. I think the chairman of the Winchester Democratic Town Committee was politically proper in coming to the defense of a fellow Democrat. I think Mrs. McDonald is a little premature, however, in referring to Mr. Kennedy as a fine Democratic Senator. When a candidate for office has no legislative experience whatsoever, and has as his campaign slogan "I Can Do More For Massachusetts," I do not believe there is much doubt in anyone's mind what he really means.

If our Senator really does want to do more for the people of Massachusetts, he should not do it by

trying to obtain federal aid. If he will spend his efforts trying to keep the National Government from taking our money in the first place, I am sure we can provide our own aid. Every 50 cents our Senator can get from Washington represents a dollar Washington took from us. What is more, the benevolent agency who is giving us back our dollar, less service charge, claims every right to tell us how we must spend it. As an example, take the recent threat of the National Government to withhold "federal" funds from our Massachusetts highway program if our roads are not built to federal specifications. These "so-called" federal funds are the dollars that were taken from Massachusetts citizens in the form of the 5 1/2 cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline.

I suggest that we in Massachusetts give our Senator the benefit of the doubt for a couple of years, in spite of his campaign promise. I would also suggest that we find a new man in 1964 if he spends his time chasing after "50 cent dollars."

Sincerely,
Jack A. Wilson
42 Thornberry Road

Scholarship

(continued from page 1)

Fine Arts, and the Winchester Art Association.

Kathleen Lopez, daughter of Henry V. Lopez of 17 Emerson Road, graduated from the Winchester High School in 1962. In high school she received the Honorable Mention Award from the Fortnightly of Winchester Art Contest, and third place in the Hallmark division of the state wide art competition sponsored by the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

This past year she was elected queen of the Massachusetts College of Art, and secretary of the sophomore class for next year.

She has exhibited work at the Winchester Art Association Members' Show, the Sidewalk Show, and at Pennsylvania State University. She is a member of the Museum of Fine Arts and the Winchester Art Association.

The art scholarship awards were made possible by the fine response to the Picture Lending Program sponsored by the Winchester Art Association, which was initiated last May at a Sunday afternoon party for ticket holders at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Marks. The second party, when the pictures on loan will be exchanged for others, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Downes on Myopia Road, on Sunday, September 29, from four to six in the afternoon. Mrs. George Marks is in charge of the parties, and has chosen homes where fine personal collections of paintings may be viewed.

While these are not the ones on loan, others, equally fine, and of many varied styles and sizes will

be available. Very few tickets, which are for couples, may still be obtained. Those interested should call Mrs. Stanley Cairncross, PA 9-3083, or Mrs. James Jones, PA 9-2326.

Competition

(continued from page 1)

The Joseph Callahan Memorial Trophy was awarded to St. Mary's of Beverly, who also won it in last year's event. The Robert Horn Memorial Trophy was awarded to St. Patrick's Shamrock Girls' Drill Team of Stoneham.

The total point score of the top units among the twenty-one drill teams were as follows: The Class A event was very closely competed and the point score was very close.

CLASS A Points

1st—St. Mary's of Beverly 83.8
2nd—Immaculate Conception 83.7
3rd—Holy Family of Rockland 83.0
4th—Peabody Musketeers 81.0
5th—Debonnaires of Norwood (All Girl Unit) 80.0
6th—Baintree Warriors 76.0
7th—Statesmen of Everett 73.3

CLASS A-2 (formerly Class B Division)

1st—Assumption Cadettes of East Boston 77.9
2nd—St. Anthony's Diamondaires 75.8
3rd—St. Joseph's Townsman of Amesbury 72.8
4th—St. Kevin's Gems of Dorchester 69.15
5th—St. James Baptiste of Lynn 64.15

CLASS C—Junior Units

1st—St. Mary's Junior Crusaders 82.9
2nd—Valiants of Boston 76.7
3rd—St. Anthony's of Allston 75.75
4th—Immaculate Conception of Salem 74.0
5th—Statesmen of Everett 71.6

Survey

(continued from page 1)

tion vehicles and interviews conducted this summer on highways at the boundaries of the region form a part of the initial phase of a three-year transportation planning study being conducted for Eastern Massachusetts.

The study is part of a comprehensive planning and development program jointly sponsored by the Mass Transportation Commission and the Massachusetts Department of Public Works with the cooperation of the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency and the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Department of Commerce. The 2300-square-mile study area of the Boston Regional Planning Project has a population of 3.4 million people and includes 152 cities and towns in eastern Massachusetts. The project's offices are located at 150 Causeway Street, Boston 14, Massachusetts, and Mr. Donald M. Graham, the planning project director, or Mr. Julian D. Steele liaison officer, will be happy to answer inquiries at all times.



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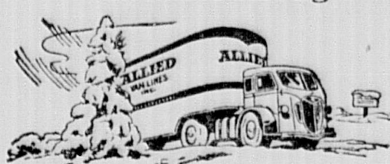
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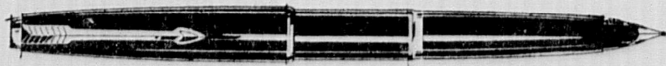
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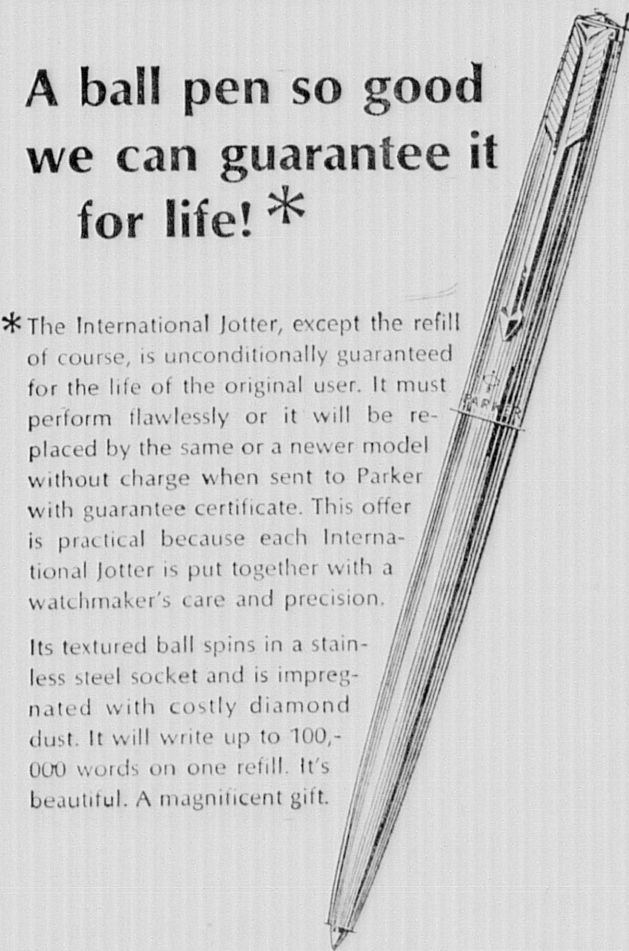
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Coming events

Tryouts for "Relative Values" the November production of the Unitarian Players are to be held Monday and Wednesday evenings, September 9 and 11 at 7:45. Everyone is welcome.

Newsy Paragraphs

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or Corvair, or a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, Mission 3-8000.

Nicholas Tarquinee of Irving Street has just returned from a week's visit with son Valentine Tarquinee at Groves, Texas. He was accompanied by daughters Anna Tarquinee and Mrs. Toni Judge and grandchildren Teddy and Mary Margaret Judge on the jet flight trip and while there was tendered a very special 85th birthday party on August 27th.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, minister of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, and Mrs. Clay have returned to Winchester after a vacation spent mostly at Ocean Park in Maine. Rev. Mr. Clay also attended the Missionary Conference at Silver Bay, N. Y., and last week the Boston Area Pastor's Assembly in New Hampshire.

Piano teacher, Helen P. Macdonald, 21 Kenwin Road, Tel. PA 9-0537.

Tryouts for "Relative Values" the November production of the Unitarian Players are to be held Monday and Wednesday evenings, September 9 and 11 at 7:45. Everyone is welcome.

Ruth Clay, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. Newton Clay of 30 Dix Street, has returned to Winchester after a summer spent at Geneva Point Camp on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., where she was employed. A graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1963, she will resume her studies in a post-graduate course before going on to college. She plans to attend Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vermont.

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Newsy Paragraphs

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel. PA 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. mar28-tf

Gildo Corsi of 111 Loring Avenue, fireman laborer at the Winchester Post Office, recently flew to Italy for a three weeks vacation on the Italian Riviera.

Special back to school prices on peppermint kicks pantie girdles by Vassarotte \$3.49, Bettie Donald 3 Winchester Terrace.

John C. Willis, Jr., will resume instruction of piano at 30 Rangeley Road, September 16. PA 9-0770. sept5-2t

Officer David M. Boyle has returned to duty after completing a vacation at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire.

Sewing machine service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. apr19-tf

Misses Frances and Cornelia Sylvester of Main Street participated in a committee meeting last night at the Somerset Hotel to help plan a fashion show and dance for Friday night, September 13, in the Louis XIV Ballroom. The event, "The Opulent Look of the Future," will benefit Boys' Town of Italy.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners. Authorized Sales and Service. J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road, KI 7-8720, PA 9-5746. may23-tf

First Baptist Plans Christian Education Retreat

The persons involved in the program of Christian Education at the First Baptist Church will participate in an all-day retreat at Grotonwood on Sunday, September 8.

Guest speaker for the retreat will be Dr. James P. Berkeley who will lead the group in the theme, "What Is Christian Teaching?" Dr. Berkeley was professor at Andover Newton Theological School for 45 years (1909-1954) and since his retirement has been in popular demand as preacher and lecturer.

The group will leave the church at 1:30 p.m. to attend the retreat which will begin at 2:30 and will close with a Communion Service led by the Rev. Mr. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr. The purpose of the program is to prepare the laity for the teaching mission of the church which will begin on Rally Day, September 15th. The program planning for this event has been done by Mr. Gary Doughty, general superintendent of the Church School and Mr. Robert Pride, chairman of leadership education.

Rev. Johnson Will Preach Sunday At Methodist Church

The Rev. Charles I. Johnson, minister of the Methodist Church in North Webster, Indiana, will be the preacher at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church when regular services are resumed there this Sunday at 11:00 o'clock, following the ten weeks of Union Services.



REV. CHARLES I. JOHNSON

The pastor, the Rev. H. Newton Clay, having been on vacation, and last week in attendance at Boston Area Methodist Pastors' Assembly, will return to preside at this service.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson will preach on the subject, "White Gloves in a Dirty World."

He is a graduate of DePauw University (A.B.) in Greencastle, Indiana, and of Boston University School of Theology (S.T.B.). While studying at Boston he served the Crawford Memorial Church as Student Minister to Youth, 1955-57, and in July of 1958 was married here to Shirley Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Kinney. Rev. and Mrs. Johnson now have two sons.

Since leaving Winchester the Rev. Mr. Johnson has served as associate minister at Grace Methodist Church, Kokomo, Ind., and as minister of Trinity Church in Newcastle, Ind. In addition to his pastorate in North Webster, he also serves the North Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church as director of Youth Work.

It is anticipated that many who knew the Johnsons while in Winchester will be out to greet them at the service Sunday morning.

Of Social Interest

Slader - Low

At a candlelight ceremony which took place the evening of August 17 in the Unitarian Church, against altar decorations of white gladiolus and snapdragons, Miss Barbara G. Low, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Low of 10 Alben Street, became the bride of Frederick Slader, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Slader of Bedford.



MRS. FREDERICK SLADER, JR.

The Reverend Robert A. Storer conducted the service which was followed by a reception in the Symmes Room of the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in white silk organza, fashioned with a bodice of Chantilly lace and long tapered sleeves. Her bouffant princess skirt, detailed with appliques of Chantilly lace, swept into the softly pleated fullness of a court train. Her elbow length silk illusion veil was caught to a crown of silk organza roses and she carried a cascade of carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Linda Boethe of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, was maid of honor and wore a gown of royal blue crepe styled with a scooped neck, three quarter length sleeves and a full length overskirt. Her headpiece was a matching circlet and she carried yellow carnations, delphinium and ivy.

The Misses Barbara and Lee Slader, sisters of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids. Gowned identically to the honor attendant but in light blue, they carried similar bouquets.

Miss Diane Doten of Winchester was the guest book attendant.

Mr. William K. Corliss of Gloucester, was best man to the bridegroom and ushering at the ceremony were Richard W. Low, brother of the bride, and Frederick W. Wier, Jr., both of Winchester.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Low wore a coral chiffon sheath gown with a back floating panel and matching accessories. Her corsage was of white miniature carnations. Mrs. Slader was gown in a pink crepe sheath with waistline lace appliques and her corsage was of pink miniature carnations.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1963 graduate of Vermont College.

Mr. Slader, a graduate of Lexington High School and of Norwich University in 1962, is a civil engineer and a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army. The couple is leaving for Bad Tolz, Germany, where he is assigned, having enjoyed their wedding trip in the Laurentian Mountains.

Dragone - Maietta

Monday, September 2 was the date of the wedding of Miss Eunice Angela Maietta, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Angelo L. Maietta of 408 Main Street, to Anthony James Dragone of Everett, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Dragone.



MRS. ANTHONY J. DRAGONE

The ceremony took place at St. Mary's Church in Winchester at 10:00 a.m. against a background of white flowers, and was conducted by the Rev. Lawrence Valentini, P. S. S. C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory peau de soie, with a crystal-beaded Alencon lace bodice, a slim bell skirt, a separate chapel-length train of all-over headed lace, and a full veil of imported silk illusion held by a large rose of matching pearl edged with headed lace. She carried cymbidium orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Beverly Connolly of 23 Irving Street. She wore a floor-length gown of sandalwood brocade with an empire bodice, a bateau neckline, and a full panel falling from the back neckline to the hemline of a princess skirt, and a small matching hat. Miss Marilyn Mozziato of 4 Main Street, the bridesmaid, wore the same, and carried a bouquet of autumn mums and ivy.

Best man was Victor G. Dragone of Everett. The list of ushers included Robert Maietta of 408 Main Street, Gerald Healy of Belmont, Michael Greenwald of Newton Center, and John Cunco of Brighton.

The bride's mother wore a cafe lace sheath over candlelight, a matching Parisian feather headpiece and accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore Chantilly lace over pink peau de soie, trimmed with sequins, with matching accessories.

The bride's traveling costume consisted of a three-piece walking suit with suede trim, brown accessories and a white orchid. The couple will make their home in New York City.

The bride received a B.S. at Boston College and attended the Mt. Auburn Hospital School for Nursing in Cambridge. The bridegroom took his B.S. at Boston College, and is now a candidate for his M.S. at Fordham University.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Heffernan, of 37 Fells Road announce the engagement of Mrs. Heffernan's daughter, Miss Sandra Shaw Craig, to Mr. Ruy Carneiro of Brasilia, Brazil.

Miss Craig is a graduate of Green Mountain College and is now employed by the Department of State in Washington, D.C.

A fall wedding is planned.

Colonial House Open for Tour By Local Descendant

The Fairbanks House of Dedham, recognized as the oldest wooden frame house in America, will be open for a private tour and brunch arranged by Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham of 57 Westland Avenue, a direct descendant of Jonathan Fairbanks, who built the charming old homestead in 1636.



MRS. GORDON SIDEBOTHAM

The event is scheduled for Monday, October 7th, in aid of the M. S. P. C. A., and tickets will be available from Mrs. Sidebotham and Mrs. George Connor. Watch the Winchester Star for further details and reserve this date for an interesting and rewarding afternoon.

Recent Births

To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. William G. Ambrose (Priscilla Wilder) of Indian Head, Md., a first child, a daughter, Fonda Beth Ambrose, August 15, at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Md. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Ambrose of White-water, Wis., Mrs. Kenneth Cady of Winchester and Mr. Richard Wilder of Omaha, Neb. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Harry Tripp of Whitewater, Wis., Mrs. Solon Wilder of Warren, Me., and Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong of Winchester.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bursey (Marjorie Griffin), a son, on August 24, at the Beverly Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Griffin, Jr. of 4 Webster Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Butts (Martha Lincoln) of Lexington, announce the birth of their third child, second son, Glenn Parker, September 3, at Winchester Hospital. Grandparent honors go to Mrs. Marietta V. Lincoln of Phoenix, Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Butts of Woburn. Great-grandparent honor goes to Mrs. John C. N. Parker of Woburn.

Renovated

(continued from page 1)

the public building, and the architect.

If the Town Engineer's office is enlarged according to the present line of thinking, said Mr. Rand, the old stage will be removed, the floor dropped down, and a new stage erected beneath where the balcony on the parking lot side of the building is now located but will be removed. This plan would also enable the town to enlarge the Town Clerk's office and the Town Treasurer's office.

An excellent study help, world replete globe, including record of Mr. World. At the Winchester Star.

Graduates From Nursing School

A Winchester woman is among the 44 members of the 1963 class of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, which will graduate on Friday, September 6, at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Wellesley Junior High School.

Mrs. Joan McCourt Morello of 31 Elm Street will graduate from the school's 75th year of nursing instruction at the 260-bed community hospital.

Presenting diplomas will be George L. White, President of the Hospital.

The featured speaker is Miss Ruth Sleeper, Director of Nursing and Nursing Service at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The Baccalaureate Service for the 1963 Class will be held on Thursday, September 5, at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Newton Lower Falls.

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Short and Sophisticated



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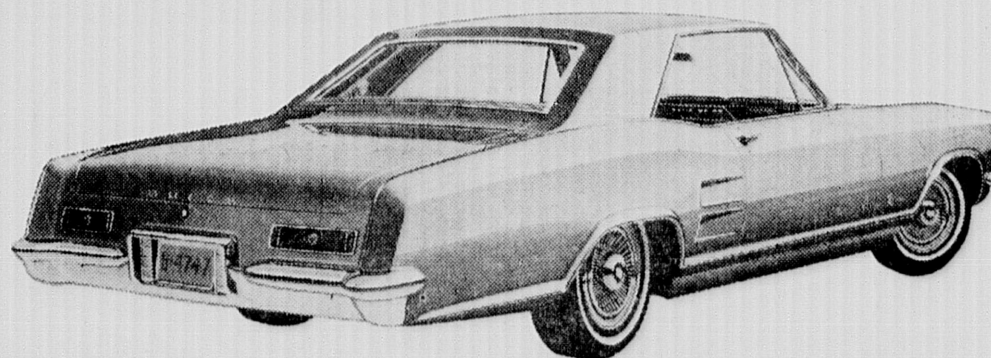
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AT

THE WINCHESTER STAR

3 Church Street

PA 9-0029

Local YR's Open
Membership Drive

Having held a successful and stimulating meeting last week, the Winchester Young Republican Club is opening a drive to increase its membership.

Several work projects, both indoors and out, are underway, and several social events are being planned. The addition of several new young married couples has lent even more vitality to the club which was previously composed primarily of young singles. Those in either category are encouraged to get in touch with the club by contacting Jack A. Wilson, membership chairman, PA 9-7204 or Donald L. Folkers, president, PA 9-1705.

For your desk. A combination metal desk organizer and trays. Gray only. At the Winchester Star.

3 Local Marines Graduate
From Officers' School

Three Winchester men are recent graduates of the Junior Platoon Leaders Class at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., a course conducted for future Marine officers.

They will return to college this fall to resume studies.



EDWARD W. BLACKWOOD

They are Edward W. Blackwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blackwood of 29 Wedgemere Avenue; Paul M. Colella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Colella of 245 Cross Street; and Peter R. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Sullivan of 52 North Border Road.



PAUL M. COLELLA

The Marine Corps summer Platoon Leaders Class trains college students seeking commissions as Marine officers. Some 3,000 students participated in this summer's training.



PETER R. SULLIVAN

Physical conditioning was emphasized throughout the course. Marine Corps history and tradition, platoon drill, weapons and other facets of training were also included.

In addition, they spent one week in marksmanship training with the rifle, basic weapon of the Marine Corps.

An all metal cancelled check case with lock. Gray only. At the Winchester Star.

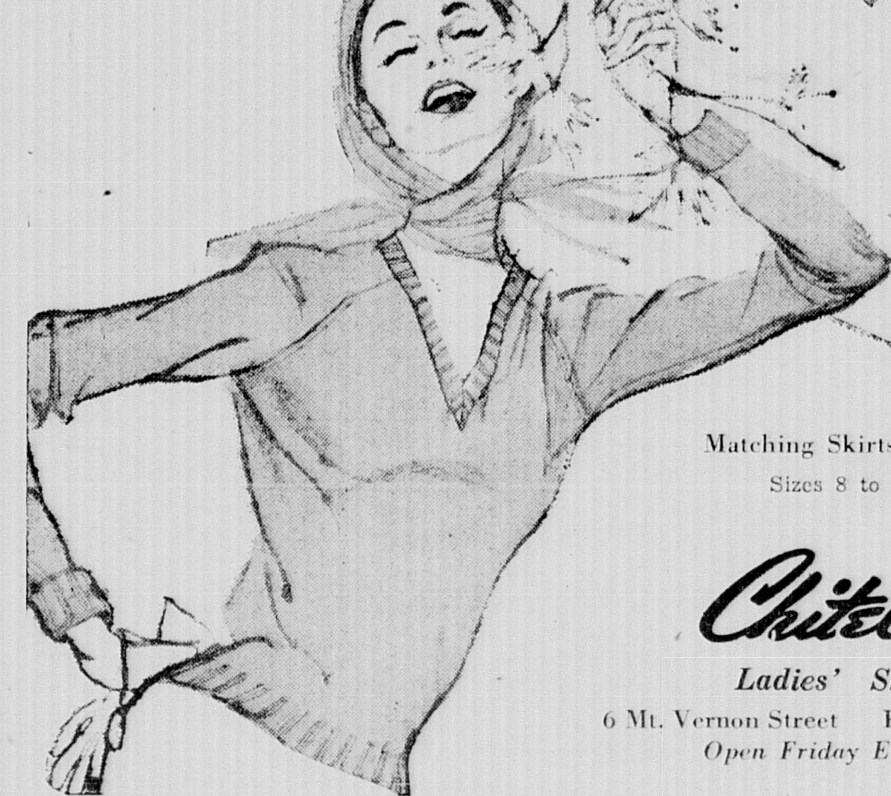
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SKINLESS FRANKFURTS	Morrell	59 ^c lb
FACE RUMP ROAST	Heavy Steer	95 ^c lb
CORNERED BEEF	Bottom Round	69 ^c lb
SWORDFISH	Fresh	59 ^c lb

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

ICEBURG LETTUCE	head	19c
FANCY LARGE CANTALOUPE	2 for	55c
FRESH NATIVE GREEN BEANS	lb.	19c

— GROCERIES —

SUNNY SKY COFFEE	lb.	65c
CAIN'S MAYONNAISE	qt.	69c
ROYAL PURPLE TUNA IN BRINE	2 for	75c
CHATKA CRAB MEAT		89c
JOHN ALDEN SWEET MIXED PICKLES	pt.	42c
WELCH'S GRAPELAD	10-oz. jar	27c
NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE BITS	12-oz. pkg.	45c

— DAIRY COUNTER —

VERMONT OR NEW YORK SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE	lb.	79c
KRAFT NATURAL SWISS CHEESE	pkg.	45c
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FARM HOUSE OR BANQUET CREAM PIES	each	39c
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Robert J. Costello,
Director

Sons Of Italy News

Chairman Dick Tofuri of the Bowling Committee has announced the fourteen teams that are to participate in this year's S.O.I. bowling league. Rolling gets on the way next Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock, at the Bowladrome and will continue for the next 26 weeks. Chairman Tofuri also called for a meeting of all bowlers last evening for discussion of rules and team organizations but since this article went to press before the meeting took place nothing can be offered at this time of what might have taken place.

The Columbus Day Committee, under the chairmanship of Bob Maietta, has been working diligently in making final preparations for the annual celebration. The beauty contest which was had for the first time last year and a very successful part of the day's program will

be repeated so you contestants are urged to look for applications which will be printed soon and should be turned in to proper authorities as soon as possible. Qualifications for the contest and details of other events for the day will be printed in this column in the very near future.

Art Dunbar, chairman of the golf league, is still looking for enthusiasts to sign up for the S.O.I.'s golf championship tournament which will be taking place next Sunday. Make your intentions known now if you are planning to enter the tournament.

The program and entertaining committee is planning a second outing at Camp Fellsland later this month and it is hoped that the response will be even better than that held in July. All attending that one are anxious for this next one to arrive because of the excellent program arranged and all the fun had. For those who have not attended one of these outings, you certainly are missing something. So when the time comes be sure you are there and take part in the day's fun.

Plans are also at the talking stage to celebrate the S.O.I.'s softball team gaining the championship of the Town's Softball League. Various members of the club have expressed their words of congratulations to members of the De-gree Team for the fine work done

in installing the Supreme Officers in Cleveland and for the great honor bestowed upon the entire membership by the team's most successful trip.

Congratulations are certainly in order for Michael D. Saraco, agent for Winchester's Board of Health, who has been recently appointed by the Food and Drug Division of the Commonwealth, to serve on the committee of 12 city and town health representatives to study all phases of state food laws.

This same Michael D. must be studying more than food laws because he certainly knows where to navigate his boat for food in the form of fish. He has yet to return from a fishing trip with less than 100 in his catch! Come on Mike, where is that secret cove?

Don Provinzano, chairman of Social Night, announces that his evenings of dancing will return again to Saturday nights after trying them out on Fridays. It is hoped that when his first Saturday night engagement returns, that all of us will give our utmost support by attending.

Ven. Bob Fiore also makes an announcement that clam and lobster on Fridays will soon be returning again, so let's make his fine efforts felt!

Treat and protect your furniture and fine surfaces to the soft touch of Fel-Tabs. Scratchproof with soft adhesive felt. Fel-Tabs are permanent and color fast. Packaged 28 felted pads 3/4 inch size—29c. At the Winchester Star.

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Barry Littleton On Championship Swimming Team

Barry Littleton, of 14 Cranston Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Littleton, was a member of the Bunker Hill Boys' Club swimming team which just brought back to the Boston area the National Junior Swimming Championship in Medley Relay swimming.

They won the title at the annual meet held this year at Iowa Falls, Iowa.

Serving as advisor and providing the transportation for the team, which included three other greater Boston boys and coach Joseph Lynch, was Earle Littleton.

The Bunker Hill group not only won the Junior Championship, but their time of 2 minutes and 2 seconds, broke the record made by the Congressional Swim Club of Washington, D.C. in 1961 by one second.

Strongest competition came from the Nevada swim club of Iowa, a group of varsity swimmers from Iowa State College. A medley relay is an event in which each of four swimmers swims 50 meters in the following order: back stroke, breast stroke, butterfly and freestyle. Bill Wudman swimming back stroke for Bunker Hill had a slight lead, but this was lost in the breast stroke length and the team trailed by two yards at the half-way mark. Littleton, swimming the butterfly stroke swam one of his best races and not only overcame the deficit, but handed over a four to five yard lead, which was enough for the freestyle. Jack Dever, to bring home the championship, Barry's time for his 50 meters was 26.7 seconds, 2 tenths of a second slower than the fastest 50 meter freestyle, and was considered by many of the spectators as the outstanding effort of the day.

The party of six left Winchester on Sunday, August 18 for Iowa hauling a trailer loaded with camping equipment. On the way out they worked out in a motel pool in Lake Erie, in a lake in Angola Indiana and in the municipal pool in Dubuque Iowa.

They arrived in Iowa Falls on Thursday and camped for three nights at Beeds Lake State Park in Hampton. A last workout was held on Thursday in the beautiful Iowa Falls 50 meter pool.

The return trip was by way of Wisconsin with a night trip across Lake Michigan on the Milwaukee Clipper, across the state of Michigan to Detroit, through the tunnel to Windsor, Ontario, with a camping stop at London, Ontario. Then visited Niagara Falls and spent the last night at Rochester, N.Y. arriving back in Winchester tired but happy and National Junior Champions.

Barry is a senior at high school this year.

Summer Reserve Duties End



AT FORT DEVENS in one of the last tours of summer reserve duty held this year is Staff Sgt. Christopher Dumaine Jr., right, of 10 Fairmount Street, shown supervising the clothing check for the "Showdown Inspection" of the 7499 U. S. Army Garrison. To the left is Sp. 5 David Bassett of Norwood. S Sgt. Dumaine, supply sergeant for Headquarters Commandant of the 7499 U.S.A.G., completed his annual 15-day tour of Reserve duty at Fort Devens.

Debby Harrison, Stephanie Null Enter Mt. Holyoke

A revised curriculum awaits the 470 new students from 34 states and 17 foreign countries who arrive at Mount Holyoke College on September 23.

Among members of the freshman class will be two girls from Winchester: Deborah Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harrison of 47 Yale Street, and Stephanie Null, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Null of 2 Thornberry Road. Both girls are graduates of Winchester High School.

Boy Scout Troop 503 on the Go Next Monday

The opening meeting of the 46th year for Boy Scout Troop 503 is scheduled for next Monday evening at 7 o'clock at Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church.

Any boy past cub requirements and ready for the regular Scout program is invited to join this troop with its extensive year's program.

Further information may be obtained from George Whitten, Troop chairman, at PA 9-3640.

New Books at The Library

Fiction

Gauge of Deception, by K. G. Ballard
The Ghass Coffin & Other Stories, by Maurice Druon, pseud.
The Golden Land, by Giles A. Lutz

The Horn and the Forest, by Jamie L. Cooper
Rich Uncle, by Carlton Keith
Run If You're Guilty, by James McKimsey

Stories and Fables, by Janet Frame
The Stories of William Sansom, by William Sansom

With Murder in Mind, by Jan Roffman

Non-Fiction

AHDOOLO!: The Biography of Matthew A. Henson, by Floyd Miller

Autobiography of Cecil B. DeMille, by Cecil B. DeMille

Buying a Diamond? Know How? by Lewis S. Weber

Gettysburg: The Long Encampment, by Jack McLaughlin

The Incandescent Light, by Floyd A. Lewis

A Man Must Choose, by Eric Chou

Medicare, by Sydney Goldberger

Mongolia, Unknown Land, by Jorgen Bisch

A Primer On Government Spending, by Robert L. Heilbroner

Raphael, by Mary Pittaluga

RCAF Exercise Plans For Physical Fitness, by Royal Canadian Air Force

Shadows in the Sea, by Harold W. McCormick

Woman Into Space, by Jerrie Cobb

Your Life to Enjoy, by Peter J. Steinerohn

Elks Notes

STEAK SOCIAL THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

There will be a steak cookout at the Elks Home on Elmwood Avenue this Saturday evening, September 7. Weather permitting, the members and guests will be served out-of-doors.

The cookout will take place from seven to nine. There will be dancing from 8 to 12.

This is the first of the post-Labor Day social events to be conducted by the Elks during the remainder of the lodge year, and it should be a humdinger. Members who have not already obtained tickets still have a chance if they hurry. Contact Creighton Horn or Newt Purington.

Creighton is running this social, so you may be sure everyone will have a fine time.

Everyone is talking about the new Elks 210 Club (not the K. of C.). Drop in at the quarters and see what it's all about.

The new club hours are from 5 to 12, which should please many of the members.

The Happy Hour, from four to five every Saturday afternoon, is obtaining more and more followers each week. It is a chance for the members to do a bit of socializing during a pleasant hour.

Friday Lobster Night keeps adding converts of those who love the succulent seafood New England has to offer. Lobsters, steamed and stuffed quahogs are served from seven until sold out, usually about nine o'clock. Some of the members bring their wives, who also appreciate good seafood.

Have you been searching everywhere for Official Self Adherent Boat Numbers and Letters? We have them, colors red or black, at the Winchester Star.

Violin Lessons and Ensemble

DORIS POTTER THOMAS

Trained at University of Toronto
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Fall Lessons commence week of September 16th

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Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister

We welcome you to worship with us. We believe that religion is not confined to creeds, but is best revealed in man's personal integrity. We believe that each individual must search for his own religion; and while this search is a highly individual thing, we also hold that religion has social implications in the relationship of man to man.

Our members come from many backgrounds. We serve primarily those who have not found orthodox or creedal religion adequate for their intellectual and spiritual needs. We unite in membership without any feeling that we should all think alike in matters of religious belief, or in economic, political or social convictions. We shun the superstitions of the past. We are united more by the things we do believe than by those we do not believe. We are in accord with the spirit of religious liberals all over the world in many religious sects and denominations, and lone individuals who believe that the spirit of the religious quest is more important than dogmatic conclusions.

Opening Service at 11 A.M. on Sunday, September 8, 1963

Church School Registration.

Nursery through High School.

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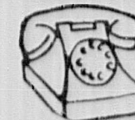
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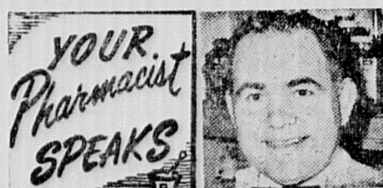
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By: Fred McCormack

Who at one time or another hasn't had butter smeared on a slight burn to ease the pain and discomfort?

A newer and equally available therapy involves the use of water and ice. This is excellent for emergency treatment where less than 20 per cent of the body area is affected. According to a paper in the AMA, relief and good healing and perhaps less redness and blistering can be expected if treatment is begun immediately with ice water or ice-cold compresses.

This is a slightly different matter, but when you are in need of medication prescribed by your doctor, remember McCormack's APOTHECARY. Prescriptions are a specialty at McCormack's APOTHECARY, 563 Main St. Phone PA 9-2700. 24-hour prescription service. Free local delivery.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: Shelves of medicine chest can be lined with strips of blotting paper to absorb spills. Color can be keyed to bathroom decor.

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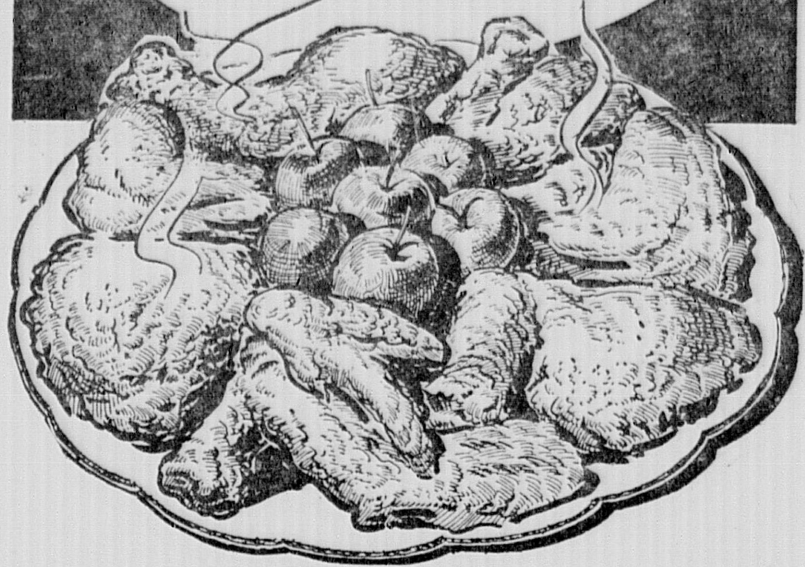
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875 EXTRA GIFT STAMPS

BUY ALL YOU WANT! WITHOUT COUPONS!

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- 50 Extra Stamps with one 1-lb. pkg. of Nepco All Beef Skinless Frankforts
- 50 Extra Stamps with one 2-lb. bag of Colonial Knockwurst
- 50 Extra Stamps with one 1-lb. 9-oz. can of Chun King Chicken Chow Mein
- 50 Extra Stamps with one pkg. of 48 Tetley Tea Bags
- 50 Extra Stamps with one 22-oz. bot. of Formula 409 Cleaner
- 50 Extra Stamps with one family size tube of Colgate Toothpaste "9c off Label"
- 50 Extra Stamps with one 6 1/4-oz. can of Palmolive Rapid Shave Regular, Menthol, Spice
- 50 Extra Stamps with one pkg. of Dorothy Muriel's Old Fashioned Coffee Rolls
- 25 Extra Stamps with one 1-lb. pkg. of Star's Skinless Sausage
- 25 Extra Stamps with one 5-lb. bag of Gold Medal Flour
- 25 Extra Stamps with one 20-oz. can of B & M Beef or Chicken Stew
- 25 Extra Stamps with one No. 2 can of Progresso Chickarina Soup
- 25 Extra Stamps with one No. 2 1/2 can of Chun King Chinese Noodles
- 25 Extra Stamps with one 16-oz. can of All Clear Window Cleaner
- 25 Extra Stamps with one quart can of Armstrong Floor Wax
- 25 Extra Stamps with one 8-oz. bot. of Johnson's Pride
- 25 Extra Stamps with one pkg. of Star's Fancy Swiss Cheese sliced or cuts
- 25 Extra Stamps with one 8-oz. pkg. of FROZEN 4-Fisherman Haddock Fish Sticks
- 25 Extra Stamps with one 1-lb. pkg. of Sunshine Hydrox Cookies

Prices effective Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Sept. 5, 6, 7
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3 7-OZ. CANS \$1^{reg. 35¢ can}

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A Complete Assortment of Dorothy Muriel's
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FULL 9-OZ. DECANTER 99¢

Gardenesque

By James Batten

THE DAHLIA

The Genus Dahlia was named after Andrew Dahl, the esteemed Swedish botanist, who worked with Linnaeus. Because the plants are such a great favorite and are so universally cultivated, their exact history is unknown.

Most people believe that they were first discovered in Mexico during 1789, and were sent from there to the Botanical Gardens at Madrid.

Through careful selective breeding, the original wild species (which had a single row of eight petals, one inch long), have been enlarged to 14 official classes with 27 recognized types. In 1890, the rage of the Dahlia world was the D. excelsa. Stories circulated that this species, indigenous to Mexico, grew 30 feet high with a trunk proportionally thick.

The Dahlia consumes an enormous amount of water; keep this in mind when you plant. During the summer, the soil around the plant should be cultivated at regular intervals. However, from early September on, cultivation should cease, since the feeding roots rise to the surface. A mulch of lawn clippings or leaves is beneficial now.

Thorough watering is essential, since the Dahlia can absorb food only when it is in solution. Fertilizing should be done three times a season, but wait a month after planting for the first feeding. The best food is one which analyzes 4-12-4.

Dahlias like full sun, but must be protected against high winds. Almost any soil is acceptable as far as these plants are concerned. It is a good idea to work in a fertilizer in the Fall, as a preparation for next Spring's planting. The soil in New England lacks phosphorus to some degree - this is the reason for the large quantity of that chemical (4-12-4) in the prescribed fertilizer.

As with all plants, the highest quality tubers, corms, bulbs, or as in this case, roots always produce the most favorable results. Some breeders, working with a select small quantity of plants, charge in excess of \$50.00 per root.

Most nurserymen, however, charge a more reasonable price, (50¢ to one dollar and up.) The most common way to purchase Dahlias is by the dormant root. Some of the new hybrid varieties can be started from seed quite successfully, (the Dahlia is a first year bloomer), and some garden centers offer the green plants. I prefer either the dormant root or seeds, to the green plant. This is for a number of reasons, the first being that a green plant bought and planted in the Spring does not produce a good root by Fall digging-time.

When planting, a hole eight inches deep should be dug. It is a good idea to drive stakes before planting the roots. The root should be placed in the hole with the eye near the stake, and then covered with dirt. A two inch deep indentation should be left over the root; serving a dual purpose, this collects water and allows the new stem to receive sunlight sooner. The hole should be filled in when the shoot is above the ground line.

As soon as three or four sets of leaves have developed, the common practice is to pinch out the top above the second set. This results in a low, dense plant. Although it would seem that this practice would retard the plant, blooming is delayed only a week.

A few weeks after the plants have been topped, buds will appear. All but the terminal bud on each stem should be removed. Do not, however, remove buds which form later in the season on stems which will appear on the original branches.

It is advisable to tie all stems to the stakes with cloth tape, as opposed to twine, to avoid cutting the stems.

The clumps of Dahlia roots must be dug in the Fall. After frost has killed the foliage, cut the stalks two inches above the ground. When digging the roots, be careful not to cut them with the shovel. Some dirt should be left around the roots. The best storage conditions are a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees and humidity of 40 to 50 per cent. It is a good idea to check the roots a couple of times during the winter to see that none have rotted.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

"I got a shock on my vacation trip," Gus Maloney, a local citizen said, as he entered our office. "That's why I'm here to see you."



"I was reading the newspaper while my wife was driving," Carl said. "All of a sudden, I put down the paper and said 'Wow!' You'd better be careful. A court has just awarded \$92,000 to a woman as a result of injuries received in a traffic accident. If the court allowed that much for an elderly lady, what would it do for a young family man? Our liability limits for injuries are only \$25,000-\$50,000. I'm going to raise that to at least \$100,000-\$300,000 when I get back home. I can see now why John B. Mercurio has been urging higher limits."

"Now tell me," Carl continued, "how much would it cost to raise the bodily injury limits on my auto policy?"

When I told him he was shocked again. "As little as that," he said in surprise. "It sounds nearly unbelievable. That's a real bargain."

May we explain more about the "Bargain" you'll get with proper auto insurance?

JOHN B. MERCURIO

One Mount Vernon Street
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Tax Applicable To Purchase Of Foreign Securities

In a release from the office of Alvin M. Kelley, Director of the Internal Revenue Service for the Boston District, attention was called to the Treasury Department announcement that the proposed Interest Equalization Tax now before Congress will become applicable to purchases of foreign securities on national securities exchanges on Monday, August 19, 1963.

The New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange are today sending to their members and member organizations notification of new rules applying to the trading of foreign securities.

The action today follows the Treasury's previous announcement that under its proposal the tax would be generally applicable to acquisitions of foreign securities after July 18, 1963, but would not be applied to purchases effected on national securities exchanges on or before August 16, 1963. Discussions between Treasury and exchange representatives have produced solutions to the technical problems which had caused the postponement of the proposed effective date of the tax on transactions through the exchanges.

Under the new rules, regular trading on the New York and American Exchanges in taxable foreign securities will be conducted only if the seller is a United States person who can sell the foreign security free of tax. Transactions in which the seller is not a United States person will be handled as special transactions and noted as "subject to interest equalization tax."

As a result, any United States person acquiring a foreign security on either of these exchanges in a regular transaction will be covered by the exclusion from the proposed tax granted to purchases from other Americans. Such a person will not be required by the Treasury Department to produce an American Ownership Certificate. Instead, members and member organizations of the exchanges will be required, when effecting a regular sale, to procure from the seller or his nominee a Certificate of American Ownership covering the sale.

To facilitate handling of accounts in which several foreign securities may be traded, members of these exchanges will be permitted to rely on Blanket Certificates of American Ownership. These forms, which will be available at Internal Revenue Service Offices, may be executed by those who have been United States persons continuously since July 18, 1963. Since these certificates cover all sales made on the exchange through a single account, this procedure will avoid the necessity for delivering a new Certificate of American Ownership in connection with each individual trade. Blanket certificates would remain in effect until revoked or until the member or member organization is notified that the seller's status has changed. The Treasury has indicated that penalties would be applied to persons making improper sales under the blanket certificates, as well as those executing false certificates.

A new item, Perma stamp. The printing surface is made of new, miracle Porolon Plastic; carries its own ink in tiny pores - releases ink on contact. A perfect impression every time. Can't leak. Can't evaporate. Sample can be seen at the Winchester Star.

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New England Color Scenes

by Arthur Griffin

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PA 9-0324

This Sunday In The Churches



FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street
Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.
Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off Thompson Street). Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, September 8
Mankind's dependence on the Ten Commandments will be emphasized at Christian Science services this Sunday.
Subject of the Bible Lesson is "Man," with the following Golden Text: "Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord, that delighteth greatly in his commandments" (Psalm 112:1).
Related readings from the denominational textbook will include this: "Dost thou love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind? This command includes much, even the surrender of all merely material sensation, affection, and worship" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 9).

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (three); 10:15 (two); 11:30 (two)
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and evening Mass at 7:45
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, but on Saturdays 8 and 9
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8:00, 11:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4:00 - 5:45 and 7:30 - 9:00
Sundays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays

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Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. John B. Hill, B.D. Curate
Miss Adel Heinrich, M. S. M., Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, September 8
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE Winn Street, Burlington

Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor

Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non
Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
5:30 p.m. Young People
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service



KIMBALL FUNERAL SERVICE

A. Allen Kimball
Robert C. Hadley
39 Church Street
Winchester

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 Years Service in Winchester
Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
Parkview 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallery, B.D., Associate Minister, PA 9-3773
Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fernway, Tel. PA 9-0071
Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education
Miss Yuko Hayashi, Organist
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Director
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary

Sunday, September 8
This Sunday morning there will be one service at 10:00 o'clock. The title of Mr. Mallery's sermon will be "Being on the Alert"

Monday, September 9
7:00 a.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall
7:30 p.m. Meeting of Directors of the Men's Club in the Church Office
8:00 p.m. Meeting of the Board of the Parish Players at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hollishead, 11 Hilltop Road.

Tuesday, September 10
9:00 a.m. Staff Meeting in the Study
10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in the Tucker Room

Wednesday, September 11
7:30 p.m. Religious Education Committee in the Church Office
7:30 p.m. Fireside Guild at the home of Mrs. Walter Stockwood, 136 Highland Avenue

Thursday, September 12
9:30 a.m. Coffee Hour for mothers of preschool children
6:15 - 7:45 p.m. Choir Cookout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Keene, 189 Forest Street
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal in the Tucker Room

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Ralph H. Earle, Minister

Residence: 473 Washington Street
Church Study: Tel. PA 9-1688

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist,
Choir Director, Tel. Wells 3-5817
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Supt., Tel. PA 9-1531
Mr. Warren Hagstrom, Church Sexton, Tel. PA 3-5862

Sunday, September 8
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service

Wednesday, September 11
8:00 p.m. Meeting of the Merry Martians

Thursday, September 12
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross St., near Washington St.

Rev. William M. Jackson
6 Sunnyside Avenue, Everett
Tel. DU 7-1747

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
12 Fairfield Street, West Medford
Tel. HUNTER 3-9777

Mrs. Harry W. Baker, Jr., Organist, Clerk, 9 Harvard Street, PA 9-3456

Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, PA 9-3029
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, PA 9-6019
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, PA 9-6048

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

1004 Main Street, Winchester

Rev. James Kenny
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.
Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and
Washington Streets

Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr.
S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street,
Winchester, Tel. PA 9-2864
Office: Tel. PA 9-2864

Mr. Raymond Shannon, Organist
and Choir Director

Miss Patricia Ann Houge, M.A.
Director, Christian Education, Tel. 729-3671

Mr. Gary Doughty, Church School
Supt., 17 Eaton Street, PA 9-5818

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church
Secretary, Tel. PA 9-4549

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church
Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815

Thursday, September 5
7:45 p.m. Diocesan Meeting, Church
Parlor, to welcome Miss Patricia Ann Houge as new Director of Christian Education

Friday, September 6
8:00 p.m. All-Ann Meeting

Sunday, September 8
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship, Observation of the Lord's Supper, Meditation: "Remember Me." Scripture: 1st Corinthians 11:23-26

Soloist, Hazel P. O'Donnell, soprano, will sing "Come Ye Blessed"

1:30 p.m. Church School Workers leave the church to attend the Retreat at Grotonwood at 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Dr. James P. Berkeley, professor at Andover Newton Theological School for 45 years. Theme: "What Is Christian Teaching?"

Monday, September 9
7:45 p.m. Finance Committee Meeting

Tuesday, September 10
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal

**THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL
METHODIST CHURCH
Winchester, Mass.**

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Rev. G. Vaughn Shedd, Minister
of Visitation

Miss Jo Ann Guley, Student Assistant in Education

Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist

Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director

Mr. Gordon D. MacKay, Church School Superintendent

Mrs. W. Raymond Chase, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-3488

Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. WE 3-2839

Sunday, September 8
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon by the Rev. Charles I. Johnson, minister of the Methodist Church in North Webster, Indiana, and former Minister to Youth at the Crawford Memorial Church, Winchester. Sermon: "White Gloves in a Dirty World." The Rev. Mr. Clay, pastor, will preside and conduct the service of worship.

Welcome Home Sunday will be observed on September 15 with a sermon by the Rev. H. Newton Clay, "He Restored My Soul."

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Pkwy. and Main St.
Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D.
33 Glen Green, PA 9-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Youth Leaders

Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist

Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary

Mrs. Roswell Harding, Hostess

Sunday, September 8
11:00 a.m. Church Service. Sermon: "Never On Sunday." Right Hand of Fellowship. Small children will be cared for in the Nash Nursery this Sunday

Monday, September 9
7:45 p.m. Religious Education Committee

8:00 p.m. Unitarian Players. Try-outs for "Relative Values" by Noel Coward

Tuesday, September 10
10:30 a.m. Meeting of Preschool teachers in the Michelson Room

Wednesday, September 11
8:00 p.m. Unitarian Players. Continued try-outs

8:00 p.m. Couples' Club. A open meeting at 33 Glen Green

Thursday, September 12
8:00 p.m. Church School teachers. An important orientation meeting for all teachers.

Have you ever flipped through the pages of an IDEALS book? You will enjoy it. These books are beautifully bound, hard or soft covers — for the young and adults. Give one for a birthday or as a delightful gift for a shut-in. At the Winchester Star.

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THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect
Street, Woburn

Telephones: Church, WE 3-1600
Parsonage: WE 3-0053

Rev. John H. Kidder, Pastor

Mr. Edwin B. Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Edith McIntire, Parish Secretary

9:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Family Study
(Classes for all ages, including Adult Bible Class)

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Holy Communion at the Worship Service, First Sunday of the month

9:15 a.m. Senior Forum Chapel Service

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Burlington

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - BR 2-9383

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Route 62, Francis Wyman Road
and Bedford Street, Burlington

Is your young child having difficulty with his spelling? Ask about the pre-cut letters we have and make your own alphabet sets. Inexpensive enough to purchase several letters of one kind for sentence building. At the Winchester Star.

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Cystic Fibrosis Drive Planned Locally

Cystic Fibrosis Month, September 1963, will once again be observed in Massachusetts with a door-to-door appeal to raise funds to fight this most common of the life-threatening chronic diseases of children.

This was announced today by Mrs. Richard K. Schroeder of 40 Highland Avenue, Chairman of the Winchester Cystic Fibrosis Research Campaign. Mrs. Schroeder said that many volunteers are needed to spearhead the drive scheduled for September 24th and 25th, by calling on their neighbors to raise funds for care facilities and research on cystic fibrosis, an inherited disease for which there is no known cure.

Cystic fibrosis is a chronic children's disease of the glands of external secretion. Its serious complications involve the lungs, digestive system and sweat glands. Its

most dangerous manifestations occur in the lungs, where thick, sticky mucus clogs the air passages, resulting in difficult breathing, chronic bronchitis and frequent pneumonia. Lung complications are responsible for 90% of CF fatalities. Abnormal secretions in the pancreas block the flow of digestive juices to the small intestine, upsetting digestion and assimilation.

Also, the CF child's sweat is abnormally salty, which makes him tire easily and makes him susceptible to heat prostration. Cystic fibrosis is transmitted through genes inherited from both parents who show no symptoms of the disease. About one person in 20 is a carrier of the CF trait.

Once thought rare, CF occurs in about one in 1,000 live births, which means 4-5,000 new cases a year. Prevalence is estimated now at 30,000 and is increasing rapidly.

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OPTOMETRIST
693 Rear Washington St., Win.
Call PA 9-2876 for appointment

aug23-tf

mostly because of increasing awareness of the disease in the medical profession and more frequent diagnosis. Every two hours a child with cystic fibrosis is born in the United States. Unless they get early diagnosis and continuous medical and home care, half of these children die before they are five.

Cystic fibrosis takes more children's lives than polio and rheumatic heart disease, and it rivals all forms of cancer. Within recent years, several Winchester families have been touched by the tragedy of cystic fibrosis, bringing this serious problem very close to home.

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Dr. Charles P. Donahue OPTOMETRIST

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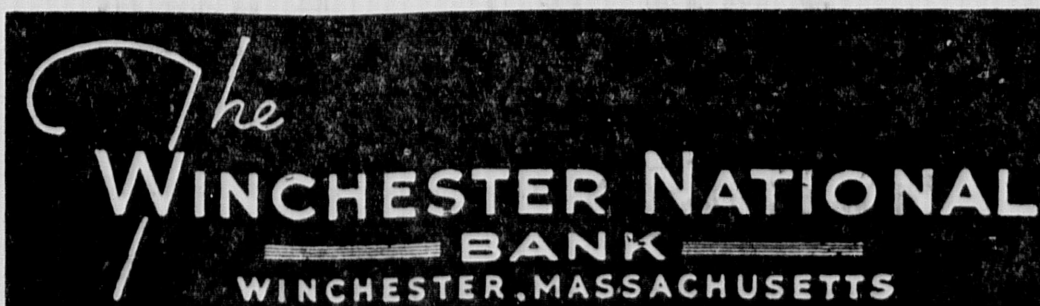
Parkview 9-3311

In a woman's world



The housewife and career girl agree that a checking account at this full-service bank is a must. Paying bills by check is the safe, modern way. You can safely send checks by mail, and your canceled check is proof of payment.

It saves time, and helps you keep track of your money; it makes budgeting so much easier!



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Fowl 4-lb. avg. 29c lb.

Daisy Roll 65c lb.

Honeycomb Tripe 29c lb.

Long Island Potatoes 25-lb. bag 89c

Native Celery 25c bunch

Mac Apples 3-lb. bag 35c

Large Honeydews 49c each

Frozen Foods-Pine Tree French

Fried Potatoes 9-oz. pkg. 9c

Dandy Bathroom Tissue,

4-roll pkg., 3 pkgs. for \$1.00

B. & M. Baked Beans 2 for 33c

BRICK OVEN

Book Matches 50 count 9c

Cut Rite Wax Paper 2 for 47c

Educator Open Sesame Crackers 37c

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BANKING HOURS

MONDAY THROUGH TH

Winchester Tennis Association

Annual Town Championship Fall Tournament

Commencing: Friday, September 13, 1963 and Saturday, September 14, 1963.

Events: Friday, September 13
6:00 p.m. Men's Singles, first round. Persons unable to play first round matches at this time will commence play at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, the 14th.

Events: Saturday, September 14
9:00 a.m. Men's Doubles
10:00 a.m. Women's Singles
2:00 p.m. Mixed Doubles
4:00 p.m. Women's Doubles

(time may be rescheduled for contestants with more than one prior match during the day.)

Entry Fees: Adults 50c per person, per event. Juniors 25c per person, per event.

Prizes for winners and runners-up and also for men's doubles consolation winners.

All entries must be in the hands of Bill Bird, 8 Lawrence Street no later than 6:00 p.m. Thursday, September 12th.

Fees must be paid before first round matches commence. If possible, please use the entry blank below and include entry fees.

Contestants are to furnish own balls. It has been the unwritten law that both parties in the contest furnish one new can of balls and the winner or winners take the new can into the next round.

Players must be at the Packer Courts on Palmer Street for first round matches at the times noted above or for any round matches at the time specified by the tournament chairman or be DEFAULTED.

Should the courts be unplayable through the entire week end of the 13th - 15th, first round matches will commence one week later than scheduled above. If the courts are unplayable for the particular time stated above, play will commence as soon as the courts are usable.

This Tournament is open to all town residents and employees of the town.

ENTRY BLANK

Winchester Town Fall
Championship Tournament
Beginning Friday Evening,
September 13th, 1963

Please enter the following people in the following events:

NORMAN E. KEENE TEACHER OF PIANO

CLASSICAL AND POPULAR

Home or Studio Lessons

PA 9-0197

SIX ACRES NURSERY SCHOOL

Announces

OPEN HOUSE and REGISTRATION
Friday, September 6, 10-12 a.m. - 1-3 p.m.

OPENING DAY - SEPTEMBER 9

Limited Enrollment Non-Sectarian

CLASSES FOR 3-4 YEAR OLDS

MRS. Eleanor B. Hall, Director

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SCHOOL BUILDING OF MEDFORD

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

475 Winthrop Street, Medford

E. M. Loew's Winchester Theatre

AIR CONDITIONED

PA 9-2500

FREE PARKING

NOW PLAYING
THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Cliff Robertson
PT 109

SHOWN 2 - 3:10 P.M.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY - SEPTEMBER 8-10

Rock Hudson - Rod Taylor

A Gathering of Eagles

SUNDAY - 2:10 - 4:30 - 6:30 - 8:35 P.M.

MONDAY, TUESDAY - 2 - 7 - 9 P.M.

WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11-17

John Wayne - Robert Mitchum

Henry Fonda - Richard Burton

The Longest Day

SHOWN 2 - 8 P.M.

Men's Singles
Men's Doubles
Mixed Doubles
Women's Singles
Women's Doubles

Enclosed, please find the sum of \$.....to cover the above entries.

(Mail to Bill Bird, 8 Lawrence Street, Winchester, Mass.)

sep5-2t

Dale Grinnell Completes Cruise On 'Pocono'

Midshipman 1/c Dale A. Grinnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Grinnell of 81 Forest Street, has just completed a six week training cruise aboard the U.S.S. Pocono (AGC-16).



MIDSHIPMAN 1/C DALE A. GRINNELL

The cruise is in conjunction with the Tufts University NROTC program, where Dale is entering his senior year this fall. During his three years at Tufts Dale has served on the Student Council, Traffic Commission, Economics Club and Senior Week Committee.

Dale is also provost marshal of the NROTC unit, varsity letterman in baseball, and is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. The cruise comprised training in all aspects of shipboard life, including the standing of underway and in-port watches. During the six weeks the U.S.S. Pocono, which is the central communications ship for the Second Fleet Amphibious Force Atlantic, made cruises from its home port in Norfolk, Virginia to Mayport, Florida, and Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

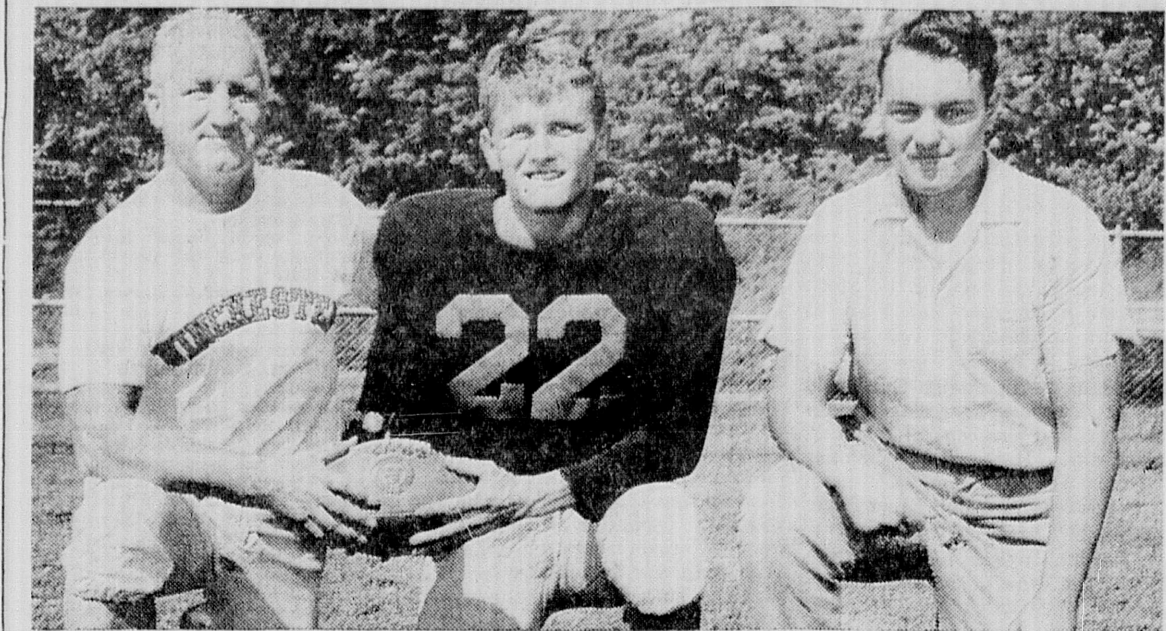


Photo by Ryerson

GETTING SET FOR ANOTHER WINNING SEASON. Winchester High School football coach Henry Knowlton and Buddy Rotondi, captain of the 1963 team, hold the W-63 squad football. Walter Aldorisio, team manager, appeared with the team at its first practice on Manchester Field on Monday.

Little League Dinner

What's it like to hit one over the fence at Fenway Park? How does it feel to step up to the plate and face Whitey Ford's pitching? Just what do you say to an umpire who calls a low third strike on you with two out and the bases loaded? These questions and many more will be asked and answered at the Little League Awards Dinner to be held on September 21 at the Church of the Epiphany Hall on Church Street.

Larry Orsillo, the Awards Dinner Chairman has come up with two guests who will be able to answer the above questions with some authority as well as first hand experience. Larry's main attractions are two of the hardest hitters on the Minnesota Twins club or any other club for that matter.

Harmon Killebrew and Dick Allison are the second and third place men in the home run derby this season and they are providing all of the fireworks that are necessary in the Twins games. Both men are

outfielders and should be able to provide plenty of baseball savvy for the dinner guests.

Besides the 60 Little League "graduates," Larry expects a number of others in attendance as this promises to be one of the finest of the annual dinners thus far. The boys who are in their final year of league play will receive their jackets which were donated again this year by the Ladies' Auxiliary. In addition to these awards there will be trophies presented to the winning teams in each league, both minor and major classes.

The roast beef dinners will be complete and satisfying and tickets will cost \$3.00 per person. Persons wishing to attend may purchase their tickets at the Sport Shop or they may call Larry Orsillo, PA 9-6324; John Fitzgerald, PA 9-1507; Bob Nestor, PA 9-1456; or Gordon Peckham, PA 9-0607.

Because the caterer will have to know the number of dinners needed it is advisable to get your tickets as early as possible and avoid a disappointment later. Everybody is more than welcome and Larry Orsillo is confident that the evening will prove interesting and enjoyable to all who attend.

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R. Brantley
H. Crockett
E. Cutting
F. Donovan
P. Ferazzi
F. Frongillo
S. Goldin
J. Grant
W. Grant
A. Kimball
V. Lawson
W. Mearns
Rich Murray
Vic Panadinis
Joe Papile
K. Puffer
S. Rotondi (Capt.)
W. Stavariadis
E. Tonello
W. Varley

JUNIORS

D. Amico
W. Clark
K. Collins
F. DeMinico
C. Dutoit
A. Garvey
P. Gentile
R. Gilberti
C. Harris
P. Hessler
M. Hill
Jack Kimball
R. Kuhn
S. Litchfield
W. Mahony
J. Marone
F. Marotta
J. Monigello
S. Poole
A. Stafford
J. Stavros
L. Sullivan
R. Spezzaferro
J. Tranfaglia
B. Tuttle
K. Wiggins

SOPHOMORES

B. Armstrong
P. Blaissell
K. Brantley
J. Collins
M. Cosgrove
J. Coss
W. Cronin
D. Cushman
P. DeMinico
J. Dolan
John Doherty
John Duffly
G. Ellis
S. Fahy
S. Floyd
T. Harris
W. Haver
R. Hudson
L. Kelly
J. Kimball
Greg MacDonald
F. Marasca
P. Mawn
R. O'Donnell
S. Perotta
R. Rogers
D. Rowe
R. Sackett
R. Scott
G. Sewell
W. Shields
W. Thompson
S. Waters

* 1962 Lettermen

Adult Ed. Center Announces Registration

Registration for courses at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education is now open for the Fall term which begins September 30.

This is the 25th anniversary of the Center and the more than 70 daytime and evening courses, ranging from a study of "Our National Affairs" to an acting workshop, will be supplemented by a series of special events including poetry readings, concerts, and Town Meetings. The Center and its activities are open to all residents of Boston and Cambridge and surrounding areas.

A catalogue of all courses, which includes notes on the special events, may be obtained on request from the Cambridge Adult Center located two blocks from Harvard Sq. at 42 Brattle Street, or by calling K1 7-6789.

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7 Summit Road, Medford
Studio reopens
Monday, September, 9th
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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
ACCOUNTING

ALSO COURSES FOR CREDIT IN:
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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
ENGINEERING SCIENCES
SECRETARIAL SCIENCES

FALL REGISTRATION: SEPT. 4, 5, 12 - 7-9 p.m.
For Information Call 683-7111

TUITION
\$20 per sem. hr.
Classes Begin
September 16th

MERRIMACK
COLLEGE
NORTH ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

Football Started At High School Labor Day

Winchester High School started its football practice Labor Day when a squad of upwards of 100 reported to Head Coach Henry Knowlton, who is commencing his 24th year as coach and athletic director of the Sachems. Physical examinations were given all candidates Sunday by the school physician, Dr. Bill Barone.

Generally speaking Coach Knowlton is pleased with the condition in which most of his candidates reported. For the better part of three weeks, or a month, now, high school football players have been working out on Manchester Field, where they have been joined by such college stars as Dana Kelly, generally picked to quarterback Dartmouth this year, Eddie Foley of Woburn High and Boston College; Peter Luitwieler of Dartmouth and Dick Horton, one of the best of recent Reading High backs, who is also in the Dartmouth wig-wag.

The high school kids have picked up many helpful hints from these college stars, and have been working hard on their own to get in shape, knowing there won't be much room on the squad for the footballer who reports "soft."

Winchester plays its first formal football September 22, in the Jam-boree at Framingham, in which Middlesex League teams will lock horns with those of the Bay State League.

The Sachems have drawn Milton as their opponent for this glorified scrimmage, and needless to state Coach Knowlton will be watching his charges with interest and looking ahead to the first Middlesex League game of the season on Saturday, September 28, with Concord at Concord.

Winchester had a dismal season a year ago, winning but a single game in nine. The Sachems will be out to better this showing, and with ten letter players returning, plus a lot of big, good looking sophomores the outlook is far from drab.

Several of those games a year ago could just as easily have been victories, with a little break in the luck, or some smarter play in spots. Coach Knowlton and the boys will be out to present this heads-up play this season.

If an eleven had to be put on the field after a week of practice it would probably line up with Vic Panadinis and Bill Grant at ends. Both of these boys go six feet or better and weigh between 175 and 180 pounds. Tackles would be Al Kimball, 190; and Frank Frongillo, 200. The only letter guard returning is Victor Lawson, 185; and pairing with him would be Walter Mearns, 170; who saw quite a bit of action a year ago. Bill Stavariadis, six feet one, 175 pounds, is back to play center and though he won no letter in 1962 he did gain a lot of valuable experience at the important pivot post.

The backfield, all letter players, comprise Captain "Buddy" Rotondi, with Eddie Cutting, Bobby Brantley, Jackie Kimball and Steve Goldin, for starting backs. Kimball, a speed boy, looks very good this year as do Cutting and Rotondi. None of these backs can afford to take it easy, however, with the 185 pound John Stavros, one of the squad's hardest workers. Coach Knowlton is pleased with the class that this spark-plug is showing.

As a matter of fact no experienced player on the whole squad can afford to loaf during early season drills, with last year's second stringers and sophomores

clawing for a chance to take his job. Nobody wants to remember what he did last year, anyhow!

Coach Knowlton has a former head coach helping him this year in place of Bob Kessler, who has left the Winchester system. Bill Colella, head coach at Revere last year, should be a big help. With him will be Charlie Martin and George Watson back from last year's staff.

"Jimmy" Phillips will once again handle the McCall Junior High team with Frank Provinzano coaching at Lynch.

Mass. Bay College Announces Evening Division

Mr. John F. McKenzie, director of Massachusetts Bay Community College, announced the inauguration of the College's Evening Division.

Associate Degree programs will be offered in Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Electronics, Technology, and Executive Secretarial training. In addition, a number of courses will be given in technical and specialized areas as well as those designed for pure cultural enrichment.

The cost to Massachusetts residents will be \$18.00 per semester hour. Registration will commence September 23, 1963, and thereafter until October 3, with the exception of Fridays from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Beginning with the first night of classes on September 30, most classes will meet one evening a week from 6:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Requests for further information or for the Evening Division brochure should be directed to the Massachusetts Bay Community College Evening Division, 27 Garrison Street, Boston 16, Massachusetts; or Congress 2-1300.

School Calendar

September 5, Thursday—Schools Open.

October 25, Friday — Teachers' Convention.

November 11, Monday — Veterans' Day.

November 27-December 2, Wednesday noon to Monday—Thanksgiving Recess.

December 13, Friday — Second Term Warnings.

December 20 - January 2, Friday noon to Thursday — Christmas Vacation.

February 14-24, Friday 2:30 to Monday—Winter Vacation.

April 17-27, Friday 2:30 to Monday—Spring Vacation.

June 18, Thursday — Schools Close.

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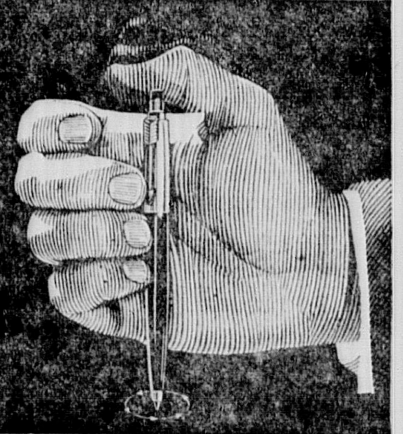
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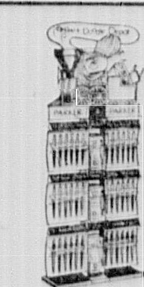
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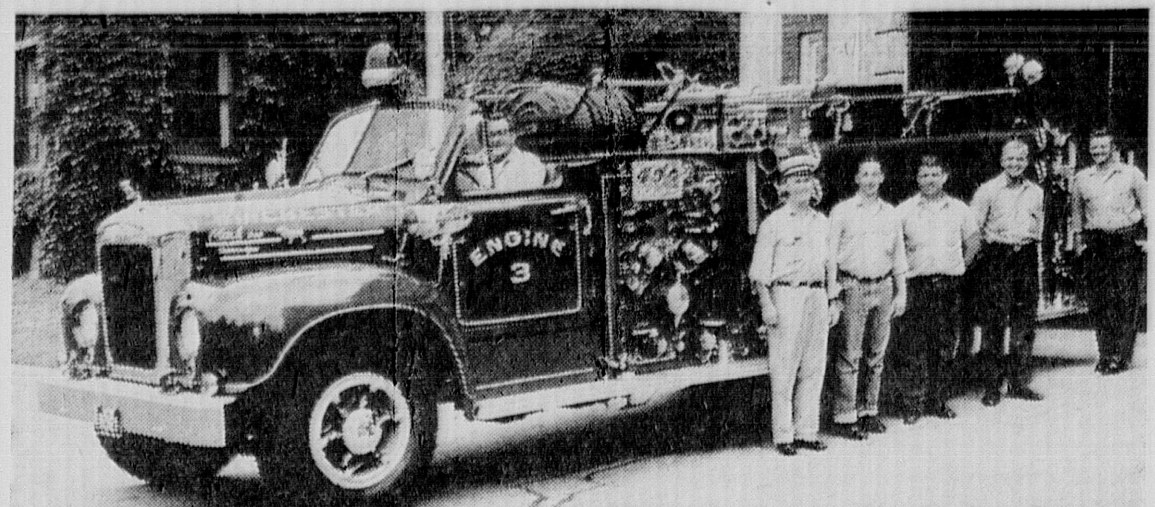


Photo by Kyrson

WINCHESTER'S PRIZEWINNER. Local firefighters stand beside Engine 3, which won a prize at a Burlington parade in June and is being sent to Somerville's "Progress Parade" this weekend to represent Winchester's modern and efficient fire department. Shown with proud No. 3 is Francis B. Welch, driver, Acting Captain Joseph E. Shea, and Firefighters Robert W. Swymer, Joseph R. McDonough, Gary Nelson, and Frank J. Hennelly.

Cultural Gardens

A column in last week's edition was devoted to the trip to Cleveland by Winchester's S.O.I. Degree Team to assist in installing the Supreme Officers of the S.O.I. The same article mentioned that today's column would describe the tour made through Cleveland's Cultural Gardens since it might be interesting reading to some.

It should be first mentioned that the area for the Cultural Gardens was donated by John D. Rockefeller and covers approximately 68 acres. The cultural gardens is a unique chain of gardens in Cleveland's Rockefeller Park and today is acquiring new significance. In a city made up of people from many lands, these gardens are sponsored by 18 nationality groups and dedicated to the culture represented by them and to peace.

The concept of a series of gardens, where the civilization of many races would be interrelated, developed over a period of years. The Shakespeare Garden, first to be built, was dedicated in 1916. It was a purely commemorative effort, sustaining the spirit of a 300 year old tradition. The gardens which followed have each combined the landscape architecture and the sculpture typifying the cultures of the nationalities which sponsored them.

The Shakespeare Garden, nucleus of the whole group, reflects faithfully the Elizabethan decorative manner. Many of the plantings have typical as well as horticultural value, roses from the tomb of Juliet, a mulberry tree reputedly a descendant of one planted by Shakespeare at New Place in Stratford and Sycamore maples sprung from those in Birnam Wood. Hedge-bordered walks, patterned beds and topiary work are interesting details.

Distinctive Oriental motivation characterizes the Hebrew Garden. The star-shaped shield of David is the principal symbol executed by walks radiative to points equidistant from a central fountain and from each other. Moses Maimonides, Baruch Spinoza, Moses Mendelssohn and Achaad Ha'am are memorialized at four points of the star. A flanking section of the gardens has rock plantings from Palestine and the other is based on the pattern of a Hebrew harp.

Dominating the central panel of the German Garden is a heroic statue of Goethe and Schiller, which is the replica of the original in Weimer. From this, rows of pleached lindens, reminiscent of Munich's famous trees, lead to memorial busts of Lessing and Heine.

The historical Italian feeling for formal landscape design is brought out in the Italian Garden, which is estined directly in the heart of the Italian Renaissance. A simple axial treatment in generous scale, reminiscent of the hillside gardens of Italy, has been strengthened by a large stone fountain, shaded terraces and approximately clipped hedges and planting. One of the more interesting features is a column shaft from the Roman Forum crowned by a bronze bust of the poet, Virgil. In the heart of the Italian garden is the "Shell" for concerts and on the face of the shell are busts of Verdi, Da Vinci, Marconi, Petrarca, Giotto and Michelangelo. The completed garden was dedicated on Columbus Day in 1940.

In 1933, the Lithuanian Garden was dedicated and a bust of the great Lithuanian scholar and liberator, Dr. Jonas Basanavicius, was presented to the city of Cleveland by the Lithuanian government. Another bust of Vinasas Kudirka, poet and composer of the Lithuanian national anthem, occupies a prominent place in the garden.

A recent addition is the Slovak Garden which has busts of Stephan Furdek, Slovak priest and Jan Kollar, Slovak Lutheran pastor and poet, occupy a raised terrace garden from which the design opens into a large oval lawn.

The Polish Garden, first of the

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group constructed with WPA assistance, was completed in 1935 and dedicated in honor of the great composer Frederick Chopin and a tree from his estate in Poland has been added to it.

Adjacent to the Polish Garden is that of Yugoslavia which is designed around the central motif of a fountain. Here, hedged niches bordering the garden contain busts of the poets Ivan Cankar and Peter Niegosh and of Bishop Baraga.

A garden larger in scale than most of the others, the Czech Garden has impressive straight forward dignity. Facing on a simple, formal lawn area are heroic busts of Frantisek Palacky, historian; Jindrich Baar, author; Karel Jayick, journalist; and two of the great composers, Dvorak and Smetana.

The Hungarian Garden, completed in 1937, is perhaps better described as several gardens at different levels. A unique, monumental wrought iron entrance arch, the design of which is based on traditional Hungarian garden gates and a large reflecting pool form the central features of the upper garden. A hillside garden and another formal garden, which will have as its principal feature a fountain depicting a traditional Hungarian Easter theme, completes the entire design. The Hungarian Garden is dedicated to Franz Liszt, the composer.

The only sunken garden in the series is the Grecian Garden. Based on a plan of the Greek Cross, it forms an ideal setting for the large bas-relief depicting the contribution of Greece to civilization. Two gargoyles and a head of the Hegeon from the Parthenon are incorporated in the design, while two classic Doric columns flank the entrance steps.

The American Legion Peace Gardens are located at the southern entrance to the Garden Chain and are divided into a section devoted to the nations and the other section to the U. S. The chief feature of the Garden of Nations is a semi-circular, high-backed seat of classical design, surmounted by the head of a beautiful woman, symbolizing peace and done in Tennessee marble. The section devoted to the U. S. lies north of the Garden of Nations and contains a bust of George Washington and a stone pedestal upon which is affixed a bronze tablet dedicated to peace.

The Russian Cultural Garden is set in a wooded glade sloping down by way of a spacious terrace overlooking Doan Brook and has a sandstone terrace.

The American Colonial Garden has as its main feature a small formal area, colonial in character, in which is placed a bust of Mark Twain. From this, woodland paths lead through plantings of native American shrubs and flowers to another small area containing a bust of John Hay.

The Irish Garden is a recent addition to the group with its plan jutting into the hillside and is based on the design of the Celtic cross, the pattern of which is attractively worked out in stone, turf and plant material. The garden contains statues of prominent men of Irish culture.

One of the last gardens to be built, the Ukrainian, was dedicated in 1940 to the freedom of American democracy. Its unusual plan contains several courts connected by paved walks. Each court has as its focus a bust of a prominent Ukrainian figure; hence, the Vladimir, the Franko, Kiev and Shevchenko courts.

In 1958, the Finnish Garden was dedicated and became the twentieth garden in the Cleveland chain and the seventeenth nation to be represented. A large granite monument was erected in a formal setting of evergreens, pachysandra and walks.

Next to the Finnish Garden was a plot set aside in 1959 to be dedicated to the Estonian nation. This was the eighteenth nation to be represented and the twenty-first garden in the chain. Due to adverse conditions, plans for the development of this garden have been postponed for the present.

The "greenhouse section" of the gardens is located across the street and there are five in number. Two have been set aside for the planting of various tropical trees, fruit trees and hedges. The remaining three greenhouses are used for the planting of various types of flower and border plants which are later transplanted in the several parks in and around Cleveland. Such parks as the Boston Public Garden and our own Common are familiar sights and are definitely ad-

mired by all passersby and picture-taking enthusiasts.

The city of Cleveland also remembers those who paid the supreme sacrifice in defending our country during the wars by naming trees in these gardens and parks for one not returning from foreign wars.

The above briefly tells of the Cleveland Cultural Gardens and it must be said that all of us who visited them certainly enjoyed it and were given souvenir when lemons, grapefruit and bananas were picked from such trees in the greenhouses and given to the visitors.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 50175 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treasurer
sep-5-tf

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of DANA D. SAWYER late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ESTHER H. SAWYER of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of August 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, sep-5-tf

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 47410 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
R. W. Hatch, Treasurer
aug-22-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of FRANCES W. BOYDEN late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said FRANCES W. BOYDEN has presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CHARLES C. PARKHURST of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of August 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, aug-22-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of MABEL K. BOTTGER late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOHN K. BOTTGER of Cynwot in the State of Pennsylvania praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, sep-5-tf

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of NELLIE T. BOWE late of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, deceased and to WILLIAM H. BOWE, JUNIOR named as executor in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOSEPH W. BARTLETT of Beverly in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, sep-5-tf

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of BLANCHE N. GOULD late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ELIZABETH G. POWELL of New York City and FRANCES G. PARKER White Plains in the State of New York praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, aug-22-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of LILLA M. REYNOLDS formerly known as LILLA M. ABBOTT late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARY CARROLL of Longmeadow in the County of Hampden praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, aug-22-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of HEBER W. YOUNG late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARION Y. GOWDY of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, aug-22-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of MARTINA M. EVANS late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FRANKLIN S. EVANS of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.

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Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of SALVATORE MARCHESI late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ANTHONY MARCHESI of Medford in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.

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Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of GRACE P. CHAMBERLAND late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARY CARROLL of Longmeadow in the County of Hampden praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, aug-22-3t

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Flagstone, Blocks, Brick
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Transit Pipe and Fittings
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29 High Street, Woburn
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May9-tf

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CATERERS
Weddings, Showers & Banquets
Private Home Parties - Canape
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CLEANING SERVICE
Storm Windows, Floors, Paint
Washing, Rubbish Disposal
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Floors washed, waxed and polished.
Window cleaning, Paint
washed. Furniture polished.
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Bulldozer—Shoveladozer
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Bulldozing—Excavating
Driveways—Roads
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401 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center
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Electrical Contractor
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formerly of 1 Shore Road
now located at
738 MAIN STREET
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Asphalt, Rubber, Cork, Vinyl
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apr26-tf

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JEWELERS • SILVERSMITHS
529 Main Street
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Repair Specialists
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WATCHBANDS
RESTRING
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Estimates Cheerfully Given
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Highest Cash Prices Paid
Metals, Furnaces Removed, Iron, Rags,
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Winchester - Woburn - Burlington -
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Winchester and Woburn

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For Rags, Paper and Metal
Call Ed. Murphy
18 Clark Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-1346
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WINDOWS WASHED
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LOAM FOR SALE
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Fabric Care Specialists

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LAUNDRY CO.**
245-D118
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RICH FARM LOAM
HIGH FERTILITY TEST
Very Reasonable
Call PA 9-5900
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Best-Quality
LOAM
for lawns
and gardens

A. F. CATERINO LOAM CO.
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BRICK BLOCK

AND STONE WALLS

Painting and carpentry work,
waterproof cellar. Free esti-
mates. Fred Vittiglio, 729-5419.
may23-tf

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& SON, INC.

BRICK, BLOCK
AND STONE MASONS
Brick Steps
Flagstone Walks & Terraces
Brick, Block & Stone Walls
New and Repair Work
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Estimates
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WALLPAPER
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CALL PA 9-0323
Fully Insured - Licensed - Free Estimate
Celling \$10.00 Average
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TOM McPARTLIN
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anteed Work. Free Estimates.
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Interior & Exterior
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aug12-tf

James P. Barry

WINCHESTER
Painter
& Decorator
Complete
Insurance Coverage
PA 9-3361
aug12-tf

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—In Lynch school yard, child's
tricycle. Owner call Mrs. Olmsted, PA 9-
4780.

FOUND—Watch at Wedge. Owner may
identify. Call PA 9-4125.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1959 Ford 4 dr. Sedan, R.
& H., standard shift, excellent condition.
Best offer. Call PA 9-8557.

FOR SALE—All steel, good condition
utility trailer, \$150. Book of knowledge
the Children's Encyclopedia, 20 volumes in
good condition, published in 1952, \$35. Call
PA 9-2907.

FOR SALE—1955 Ford, 6 cyl., Station
Wagon, 2 dr., standard shift, running con-
dition, \$65 or best offer. Call PA 9-4768.

FOR SALE—Three blanket chests, 4
ladder back chairs, twin size aqua quilted
silk spread. Call PA 9-0750.

FOR SALE—Maple youth bed complete,
good condition, \$29. Call PA 9-5374.

FOR SALE—1956 Ford Country Sedan
wagon, good condition. Call PA 9-4695.

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP be-
cause we use remnant fabrics. Chairs reuphol-
stering, \$12; sofas reupholstering, \$24; slip covers, rea-
sonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300.
jun6-tf

FOR SALE—Three pairs lined linen dra-
peries, 96 inch, beige with orange, Herman
Miller fabric. Call 566-2476.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful black female
Miniature Poodle pups, A.K. Champion
steel, permanent shots; house, car and
boat trained. Raised with kids and ready
to go. \$150 each. Call PA 9-3722.

FOR SALE—1956 Chrysler New Yorker,
four-door hardtop, power steering, brakes,
watts, windows, plus other accessories. Or-
iginal owner, excellent condition. Call PA
9-3911.

FOR SALE—Upholstered divan, chairs,
\$25, \$30; red kitchen set, \$20; mahogany
dining room set, \$200; mahogany leather
glass top table, \$25; red Oriental rug, \$12;
\$25; lamps, drapes, misc. items. Call
EX 6-0266.

FOR SALE—5 pc. dining room set, hand
carved dark oak, 4 chairs plus 1 hostess
chair, extension table, buffet and wine
server. Call BR 2-9070.

FOR SALE—Pure maple syrup from
northern Vermont, \$6.50 gal.; \$3.75 half-
gallon; \$2.35 quart; \$1.25, 12 oz. Free
Winchester delivery. Craig, Kathy, Lorain
Heindel. Call PA 9-1594.

FOR SALE—G. E. filter floor washer,
several years old, hardly used, asking \$75.
Call PA 9-1777.

FOR SALE—One miniature Poodle pup-
py, AKC reg. Call PA 9-0229.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Woman to train as a
teletypewriter operator for part time work.
Must be good typist. Hours: 9:11:30 -
12:30 - 4:30 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Friday 9-14. Write Star Office Box H7-14.
jul18-tf

WANTED WOMAN—To help with chil-
dren between the hours of 11:30 a.m. to
3:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Write Star Office
Box H7-5.

WOMAN WANTED—For general house-
hold work. One day a week. Must have
trans. State wages desired. Write Star Of-
fice Box 9-1-3.

A LITTLE MORE MONEY... makes
a lot of difference. Become an AVON Rep-
resentative and provide yourself with a
good extra income. Call 267-4901, LO 7-
1013.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Mae's Floor Waxing
Service. Complete janitorial service for
homes and stores and offices. Floor scrub-
bing, waxing and polishing. Walls and
windows washed. Give your furniture that
new look with Simona Paste Wax. We
specialize in home maintenance. Free esti-
mates. For prompt courteous service please
call WE 3-2967.

WORK WANTED—Dressmaking and al-
terations. Prompt service. Appointment
only. Call 729-0576.

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PIANO CARE
Tuning—Reconditioning
Organs and Players
Complete Rebuilding
Clinton Jonas
Parkview 9-0785
aug12-tf

PLUMBING AND HEATING

FAY'S

PLUMBING - HEATING
PA 9-3193
Est. 1921
jul11-tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL

Edward P. Lynch
RUBBISH REMOVAL
48 White Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-3516
Weekly Pick-Up If Desired
jan12-tf

F. J. LEVESQUE

Rubbish Removal
Cellars, Attics and Yards
Lawn Maintenance & Odd Jobs
Call for Free Estimates
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jun13-tf

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Antiques — Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham, 438-1939
JOHN J. FOLEY
jun1-tf

OLD TRUNKS WANTED

Picture Frames, Furniture, Cut
Glass, China and Old Jewelry,
Coins, Dolls. We buy contents of
homes. Call anywhere. M. Toubert,
12 Lowell Street, Boston, Mass.
LA 7-8635 CA 7-9807
jan1-tf

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Lawns fertilized,
mowed, seeded. Leaves raked and removed.
Shrub pruned. Attics, garages and cellars
cleaned. Autos washed and shined. Call
BR 2-2556.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—In Stoneham. Four room
apartment. Available September 1st. Adults
only. Call after 5 p.m. 438-0493.

FOR RENT—Arlington, elevator build-
ing, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, livingroom, din-
ing area, kitchen. Lots of closets. \$250. 128
Pleasant Street, MI 3-7726, MI 8-6787.
jul25-tf

FOR RENT—Garage space off Fletcher
Street, between Cabnet Road and Wil-
low Street, near Church and Bacon Inter-
section. Call 729-5827.

FOR RENT—Attractive room, quiet
neighborhood. Parking. Call PA 9-2160.

FOR RENT—4 room apt. on 1st floor.
Heated, adults preferred. Call 729-5199 or
729-5118 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT—In Winchester. Two unfur-
nished rooms with private bath, refrigera-
tor, utilities, near center, \$100 per month.
Call PA 9-1166.

FOR RENT—Nantucket Island, available
September-November, off season rates, new
cottage, 2 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, fire-
place, heater, short walk to beach, village.
Call PA 9-1917.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished or
unfurnished. Utilities. Rent \$80. Call 366-
0756.

FOR RENT—Four large rooms and bath,
all utilities. Call PA 9-0074.

WANTED

RIDERS WANTED—Start at Northest-
ern Univ. September 4, would like riders.
Contact Ronald Easton PA 9-1663.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady would like
1 or 2 rooms unfurnished, or partly fur-
nished with kitchen and bathroom. Call
PA 9-0987.

MISCELLANEOUS

TEACH PIANO—Qualified background,
Chicago musical college, studied with Ru-
dolph Ganz, prominent conductor, teacher,
performer. Call Athena Lydotes, PA 9-
2752.

GIVING PIANO LESSONS—B.A. Carle-
ton College 1953, graduate work at Uni-
versity of Chicago. Phi Beta Kappa and
honors in music. Mrs. David Williams. Call
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HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There
is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can
show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Win-
chester.

Exams For
Federal Billets
Are Announced

New examinations have been an-
nounced by the Boston Region, U.
S. Civil Service Commission, for
Librarians and various Digital
Computer specialists for employ-
ment in Federal agencies through-
out New England.

The new Librarian examination
covers pay grades from \$1555 for
the bachelor's degree in library
science to \$8045 for experienced
librarians. Qualified applicants may
be considered for professional posi-
tions in libraries at scientific re-
search centers, military installa-
tions, and other Federal activities
in New England.

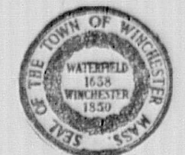
In the computer field the Boston
Region has issued an examination
announcement for Digital Computer
Systems Operator with entrance
salaries of \$5540 and \$6675 per
year. Another announcement covers
the positions of Digital Computer
Programmer and Digital Systems
Analyst in pay grades from \$6675
through \$9475 per year. All posi-
tions require experience or train-
ing in the field of electronic data
processing.

Application forms and additional
information concerning these ex-
aminations may be secured at
many post offices and from the
Boston Region, Post Office and
Courthouse Building, Boston, Mas-
sachusetts.

New counter catalog of Pickett
All-American Guideline Templates.
Guideline lettering guides are de-
signed and made for office, industry
and education. Select the one you
need at the Winchester Star. We
also carry Pickett Slide Rules.

BUTTERWORTH

Watchmaker - Jeweler
22 Park Street - PA 9-0342
Opposite Parking Lot
and Embassy Laundry
sep5-tf

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

September 3, 1963

The undersigned hereby
makes application for per-
mission to use the premises
number 63 Swanton Street,
located in a business district
established by the Zoning
By-Laws, for the manufac-
ture of light electronic equip-
ment.

Louis J. Covino

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

September 3, 1963

Upon the foregoing appli-
cation is hereby ORDERED:
That a public hearing be
held thereon in the East
Room of the Town Hall on
Tuesday, October 8, 1963, at
7:30 o'clock in the evening,
that notice thereof be given
at the expense of the appli-
cant by publishing a copy of
said application together
with this order in the Win-
chester Star, once in each of
two (2) successive weeks,
the first publication to be
not less than twenty-one
(21) days before the day of
the hearing, that notice
thereof be given to the own-
ers of all land described in
the application within one
hundred (100) feet of said
premises by mailing to them
postage prepaid a copy of
said application and order
and that a copy of said appli-
cation and order be posted
in a conspicuous location up-
on said premises.

By the Board of Appeal

Lane McGovern, Chairman

Edward V. French

Daniel T. Chane, Jr.

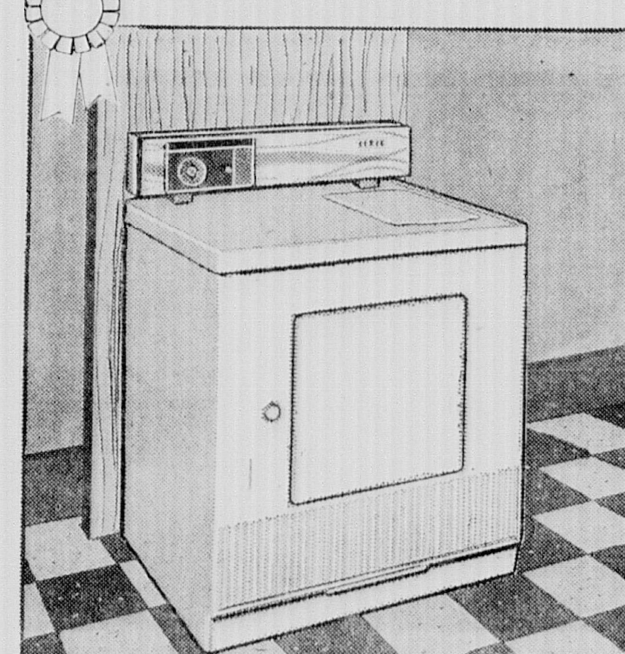
sep5-2t

BLUE RIBBON SALE of GAS APPLIANCES!

This winter, dry clothes indoors with a
NORGE GAS CLOTHES DRYER

Costs 1/4 as much to dry a load of clothes with Gas as
with other automatic methods... only 3¢ a load.
Come in and see all the wonderful features of this
new Norge... fast, safe, gentle. Yours to enjoy. No
money down.

ONLY \$147 A WEEK

Reduced to \$139.50 You save \$50
Free vent kit and free installation

Own a copper-tank

TRAGESER

GAS WATER HEATER

ONLY 62¢ a week

* Fast * Automatic

* Thrifty

Why settle for less than the best?

Now you can buy this new Trageser
automatic Gas Water Heater at a low
discount price... pay just like rent
... and still have something to show
for your investment. Trageser has
long-lasting copper-lined tank. Entire
water heater will be replaced free if
tank should fail any time in 10 years.

Reduced to

\$13250

delivery included

You save \$25. Up to 5 years to pay.
Extra 10% saving if purchased at same
time as Gas heating system.

New answer to late meals:

HARDWICK KEEP-WARM OVEN

This Gas-exclusive keep-warm oven gives accurate
control down to 140° to keep foods table-ready for
hours without over-cooking. Great for late guests or
if you want to cook ahead for a party. Dozens of other
features including smokeless live-flame Gas broiling
and famous precision controlled Effex top burners
make this a wonderful Blue Ribbon Buy!

ONLY \$123 A WEEK

Reduced to just \$159.50 with your old stove
You save \$30 Free delivery, free normal installation

MYSTIC VALLEY GAS CO.

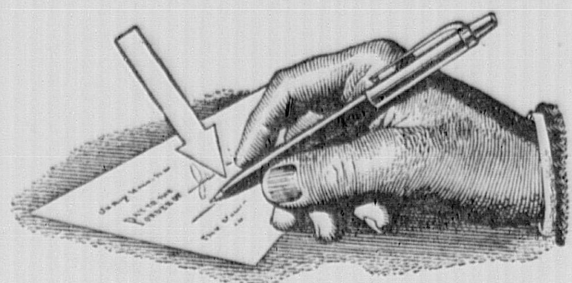
347 MAIN STREET, WOBURN

WE 3-2000 OR PA 9-0142

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Pen and checkbook team up for buying and bill-paying efficiency that makes cash-toting passé. No change or receipts to wait for. No wondering where money went: Check stubs tell you. And cancelled checks are automatic receipts.

DOESN'T THIS POINT UP SOME MIGHTY GOOD REASONS FOR OPENING YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT WITH US?

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MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

8 A.M. until 5 P.M. (Monday - Thursday)
8 A.M. until 6 P.M. (Friday)

Republican Club Has Referendum Drive Speaker

The Winchester Young Republican Club met Tuesday night, August 27th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson of 42 Thornberry Road and heard Paul J. Kelly, executive director of the legislators' pay raise referendum movement. Mr. Kelly gave some of the details on the controversial methods used by the legislature to vote themselves a 50% raise. He also announced that, due to the need for further signatures to place this item on the 1964 ballot, the September 1 deadline for turning in petitions had been extended to September 10. Financially, Mr. Kelly said, contributions have covered only half of the expenses of \$2000 incurred to date by the 10 citizens initiating the drive. He asked that contributions be mailed to Referendum, Box 224, Boston 1, Mass.

Following Mr. Kelly's presentation the Club passed a resolution endorsing the referendum movement. A second resolution was passed opposing the Moscow Test Ban Treaty and calling for "an aggressive foreign policy rather than the present Administration's defensiveness and retreat." In the debate on this issue many examples were cited, such as the dropping of the RS 70 long distance bomber, dropping of the Skybolt missile, and dismantling foreign bases.

Elected to fill a vacancy was Mrs. Norma Wilson of 42 Thornberry Road, as the club's new secretary. Refreshments were served, and lively discussion developed among the 20 YRs in attendance. Before breaking up for the evening a letter writing project on the Test Ban Treaty was initiated.

We have the exciting TV games of Password. Hours of fun for ages 10 to adult. At the Winchester Star.

G. E. APPLIANCES
WINCHESTER APPLIANCE
PA 9-2990

HOT SPARKS
By: BART T. CONLON, JR.

SAFETY SLOGANS

When school begins anew each year, new safety slogans too appear. Clever or full of common sense they help prevent some accidents. Their aim is to keep us alert, and so keep kids from being hurt, but even when you're not near school safe driving is your golden rule.

It's common sense to have your burner cleaned and checked annually. You will get top performance from it if you do. Call B. T. Conlon Fuel Service, 27 Lake Avenue, Woburn. Phone WE 3-1720.

Hevey's PHARMACY
JOHN F. COLLINS, REG. PH.
Phone PA 9-0324
559 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER, MASS.

Local Bathing Beauties



1963 LOCAL BEAUTIES AT NANTASKET. Members of the Class of 1963 at Winchester High School are pictured one day that year at Nantasket Beach. They are: Irene Lane, Marie Kreutz, Elizabeth Abbot and Elizabeth Kendall. Three of these girls were the original founders of the En Ka Society. This photo was brought here all the way from Vienna, Austria, by Marie Kreutz (Chaffee) when she returned to Winchester to attend her class reunion on graduation day in June.

30,000 Students Enroll In Public Schools This Year

Approximately 30,000 new students will enroll in Massachusetts public schools this September. According to the Massachusetts Department of Education, this increase, requiring 1200-1500 new teachers, marks the 18th consecutive year of expansion in Massachusetts school population.

"There appears to be no end in sight," said Commissioner of Education Owen B. Kiernan. "We have just begun to feel the impact of the high birth rate of the late '50's."

In addition to hiring new teachers, Massachusetts school systems have had to face the problem of replacing teachers who have retired and those who have gone to other states or who have entered business and industry seeking higher salary levels.

"Salaries throughout the state have improved this year," Mr. Kiernan reported. The latest statistics compiled by the Department of Education indicate a spread of \$4,500 representing the legal minimum for those possessing a bachelor's degree, to \$11,600 for an experienced teacher holding the doctorate. Commissioner Kiernan commended local efforts in the establishment of these new professional salary levels.

More graduates necessitate more higher education...

According to records of the State Department of Education, greater holding power plus broadened curricular offerings have resulted in more graduates. Five years ago 42,857 students were graduated from public and private secondary schools in Massachusetts. In 1963, 54,000 were graduated. The Department predicted a sharp jump in 1964, when 68,000 will be graduated. The number will rise to 76,000 in 1965 and by 1973, ten years from now, the figure will rise dramatically to 86,000, or more than twice the 1958 total. Commissioner Kiernan cites these graduation statistics as "... conclusive proof of the need for rapid expansion of our State Colleges, the University of Massachusetts, the Technological Institutes, and the Commonwealth's system of Community or Junior Colleges."

Peter Swanson Enters Lehigh U.

Peter L. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Swanson of 5 Squanto Road, has been admitted to the freshman class at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. He is a graduate of Winchester High School, where he was in the band and scouts, on student council, the yearbook staff, the Varsity Club and active in Red Cross. He was a football letterman.

An all metal cancelled check case with lock. Gray only. At the Winchester Star.

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Call PARKVIEW 9-1566

Wilson's
OF WINCHESTER

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SAN-O CLEANERS
DRIVE IN PLANT

1 DAY

DRY CLEANING
AND
SHIRT SERVICE

CUSTOM TAILORING
AND ALTERATIONS

THEN
BACK TO SCHOOL

SAN-O CLEANERS
OF WINCHESTER

757 Main St.

PA 9-0137

Dates for Two 1964 Girl Scout Conferences Set

The Mistick Side Council of Girl Scouts recently announced the availability of opportunities for local scouts to make applications for attendance at two conferences set for next summer.

Miss Natalie Stanfield, executive director of Mistick Side, however, cautions that applications for these conferences must be completed by September 15.

A Senior Scout Campus Conference will be held at Cazenovia College, Cazenovia, New York, next July 23 to August 3, during which the seniors will participate in workshops in the arts, the home, and the out-of-doors.

The event is open to any active member of a Senior Scout troop who will have completed the 10th grade by July, 1964, and is willing to do advance assignments prior to the event and follow-up work afterward.

It is also expected that the young lady attending the conference will continue in Scouting for two years after the event either as a troop member, or if she has completed high school, as an adult volunteer.

Girl Guides of Canada have extended an invitation to the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. to send 24 girls to the Heritage Provincial Camps in July of next year. This opportunity is open to Cadette Girl Scouts who were born in 1949.

The project will feature 12 camps with each following, in theme, some historical highlight of the province in which it is located and some geographical highlight.

The applicant must be an active member of the Scout movement, holder of the second class rank, have camped under canvas and be acquainted with outdoor fires for cooking.

Good physical condition is a must for both encampments.

Applications to either project may be obtained from the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council, 33 Ship Avenue, Medford.

RUG CLEANING
Call
Mouradian
CHURCH ST. PA 9-0654

Capt. Tanguosso Trains At Fort Devens

Capt. Joseph S. Tanguosso of 72 Bacon Street, a member of the 3rd JAG Detachment, commanded by Col. Arthur J. McLaughlin of West Roxbury, Mass. is now on two weeks active duty training at Fort Devens, Mass.

The 3rd JAG Detachment is an Army Reserve complement comprised mainly of attorneys. Its primary mission is to provide legal services to the units to which they may be attached and also for the individual serviceman.

Each summer for a period of fifteen days the Detachment supplements its weekly classroom training with field exercises including map and compass problems and the firing and maintenance of weapons.

Capt. Tanguosso, a graduate of Boston University, became a member of the Armed Forces on July 18, 1952 Ft. Bragg. He lives with his wife Dorothy and their four children. In civilian life he is presently self-employed as an Attorney.

While supply lasts, wall calendars, week at a glance. Month at a glance with blocked spaces for appointments. At the Winchester Star.

John Ottiano Is Ph.D. Recipient At Penn State U.

John William Ottiano, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Ottiano of 27 Pierreport Road, received his Doctor of Education degree from Pennsylvania State University on Sunday, September 1, where he served as president of the Grad Club in Art Education.

Dr. Ottiano graduated from Winchester High School in 1944. He received his B.S. degree from the Massachusetts College of Art in 1954 and his M.F.A. degree from Boston University in 1960.

Dr. Ottiano will be teaching this fall as an associate professor at the Glassboro State College in Glassboro, New Jersey.

Will Attend Stephens College

Miss Margot Linda Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harmon Hall of 11 Leslie Road, will be attending Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., this fall when the independent residential college for women starts classes on September 16th.

More than 1700 women students from all parts of the globe will be in classes at Stephens College this fall. The student body will have girls from 50 states and from 15 foreign countries or commonwealths. These include Bolivia, Canada, the Canal Zone, Denmark, Germany, Iran, Japan, Mexico, Nigeria, Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Switzerland and Venezuela.

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Top Round Roast		85 ^c LB.
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Skinless Franks	Child Mild	58 ^c LB.
Bacon	Armour Star	55 ^c LB.
Canned Ham	Swift's Premium	5-lb. \$3.89
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Persian-Casaba Melons	Your Choice Fancy Honey Dew	49 ^c
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KING \$2.19

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LARGE 41c GIANT 79c
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SAVE CONVERSE REGISTER TAPES \$2.00 Cash for \$99 in Tapes

Truck's Cargo Hits Bridge At Cross St.; Dislodges 40 ft. Beam

At 10:45 on Monday morning the operator of a Ford dump truck carrying a back hoe tractor on a trailer attempted to pass beneath the Cross Street bridge in a westerly direction at a speed of about 15-20 miles an hour, but didn't make it through to the other side of the railroad overpass.

In passing under the marked low bridge, an upright from the hoe caught onto the upper part of the bridge and jammed between two wooden beams, stopping the truck and trailer short.

The driver, Harold G. Patterson, Wakefield, Jr., town engineer to dispatch a gradall machine and two highway workers to the scene to help in removing the large heavy wooden beam from the back hoe tractor's boom.

A railroad maintenance crew appeared later on the scene to assist in clearing the area and roadway of debris from the accident. The Cross Street bridge of the Boston & Maine Railroad allows for an eleven foot clearance, and is marked with a "Low Bridge" sign. Trucks of many sizes and varieties use the underpass, and there have been numerous incidents in the past of vehicles being caught by the low level bridge and accidents occurring there.

Cross Street serves as a main thoroughfare during the day for industrial and commercial trucking between Woburn, Winchester and Burlington, as well as for heavy car traffic through the residential area.

The beam also narrowly missed pulling down a series of overhead public utility pole lines strung along beside the railroad tracks. At the time of the accident a train was traveling over the bridge on the southbound tracks, but no mishap occurred as a result of the shock of the crash or the prying loose of the large section of the bridge's structural beam which supported a walkway over the bridge.

The tail gate of the truck was damaged, according to police, as was the boom on the tractor. Officers Alfred Poole and David Boyle were sent to the scene. They blocked off the roadway in both directions and ordered traffic to back up all the way to Washington and Main Streets.

The police notified the Boston & Maine townoverman of the accident and had trains warned of the damage condition of the northbound section of the bridge. A train heading south toward Boston at 11 a.m. was flagged down shortly after the accident. Officers Boyle and Poole informed the conductor and the engineer of the bridge's condition. The trainmen checked the bridge supports and determined that the bridge was in a safe enough condition for the train to continue on to Boston.

A little later Harold W. Ernst, B & M trainmaster arrived at the scene to investigate the damage to the bridge. He judged that trains could pass over the bridge at a slow five miles an hour speed.

The police requested James

Wakenknecht, Jr., town engineer to dispatch a gradall machine and two highway workers to the scene to help in removing the large heavy wooden beam from the back hoe tractor's boom.

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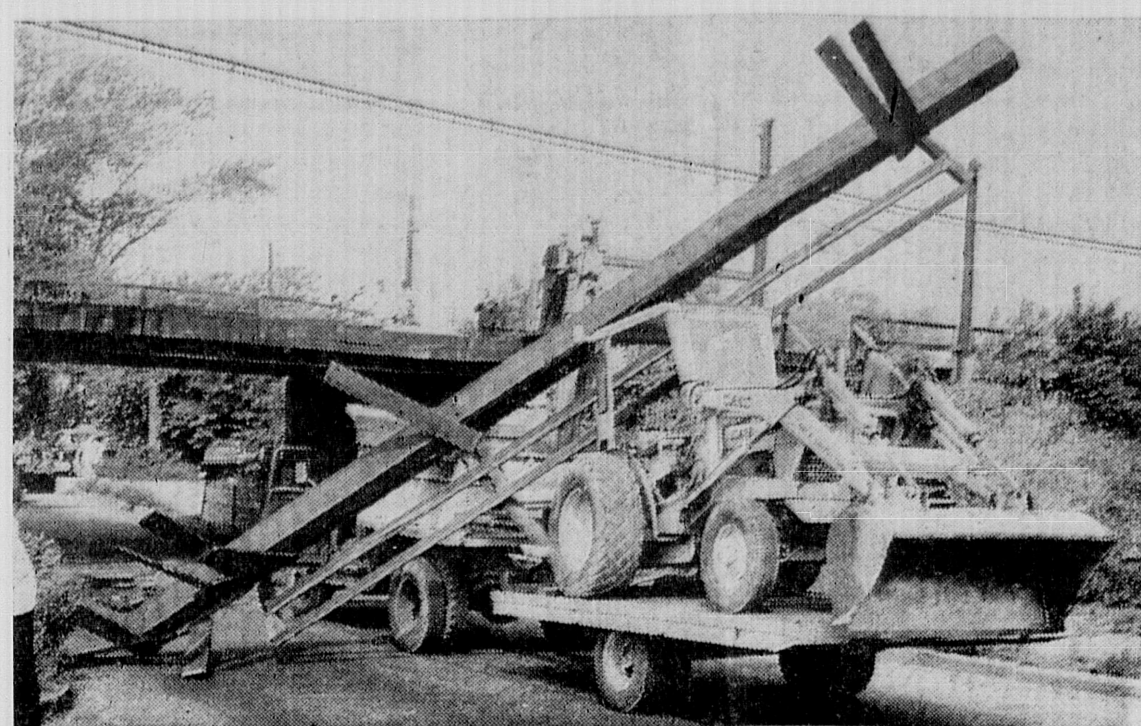


Photo by Ryerson

NOT ORIGINALLY PART OF THE CARGO. This 40-foot beam was caught on the top edge of the back-hoe tractor as the truck tried to pass beneath the Cross Street bridge on Monday, and stopped the truck short. When the driver backed up, the tractor pulled the large wooden beam off the bridge, and the beam swung to a 45-degree angle with the road. No one was injured, but trains were ordered to cross the bridge at a slow 5 miles an hour until it was repaired.

Wagenknecht Head Librarian; 26th Since 1859

The Library Staff this week welcomed Robert L. Wagenknecht of Stoneham as head librarian, and readers and book borrowers will soon be making the acquaintance of the thirteenth male library head the town has had among the 26 librarians to serve its citizens in this capacity since 1859.

"The best books for the most people at the least cost," an old American Library Association motto, best states his overall outlook on his forthcoming job in Winchester, according to Mr. Wagenknecht, whose appointment from the Library Trustees was dated September 3.



ROBERT WAGENKNECHT

He succeeds Mrs. Lois Smith who resigned this position in the summer and takes office this month as head librarian of the new Salem State Teachers' College.

Coming to Winchester from the office of head librarian in Stoneham, which he has held for two years, Mr. Wagenknecht looks forward with much enthusiasm to working here to satisfy the reading public and its needs. A continued strengthening of the non-fiction book collection is one of the objectives uppermost in his plans.

Since his return to the east from a position as reference librarian in the Detroit Public Library from 1959-1961, Mr. Wagenknecht has become known in professional circles here through serving on committees of the Massachusetts Library Association, and in the Greater Boston Public Library Administration's group. He reviews regularly, about two books a

LIBRARIAN, cont. page 5

Exerted Pressure Causes Wedgemere Station Cleanup

The Wedgemere Railroad Station, which since early spring has been an unsightly mess and the cause of much discontent from many train commuters and residents of the area, is finally in the process of being cleaned up.

So far, 20 of the 33 windows at the former B & M station which were smashed by vandals have been replaced, most of the area swept clear of broken glass, and the two blue benches thrown over the parking lot embankment have been carted away.

The campaign for tidying up the Wedgemere site began early in the spring with complaints being voiced by citizens through letters to the editor of the Star column, and letters to the Board of Selectmen. The Star reported and editorialized on the conditions at the station, and the Selectmen requested both the railroad and the new owner, Construction Machinery Company, to observe the care and maintenance provisions of the purchase contract.

Nothing happened for a few months, then the Board of Health investigated the situation at the request of the Selectmen and recommended that the Selectmen ask the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities to investigate the public nuisance situation, hold a

WEDGEMERE, cont. page 5

Selectmen Look At Conflict Of Interests Case

Currently under investigation by the Board of Selectmen is a School Department bill that the board believes may be a conflict of interest issue, according to the terms of the state statute approved by former Governor John A. Volpe of Winchester, and which became effective on May 1 of this year.

The board noted at its Monday night meeting in the Town Hall that a July 30th unlisted warrant item contained a contract bill for \$260 for installation of doors in three schools by William F. Brantley, an industrial arts teacher in the employ of the School Department (and therefore a paid employee of the town). At that time the Selectmen directed James Costello, then town accountant, to inform the School Department of the situation their bill presented within the framework of the conflict of interest law—which expressly prohibits town employees from entering into contractual relationships with the town.

On September 3rd another bill was brought to the attention of the Selectmen by Mr. Costello, town comptroller, which asked for \$750 payment to the same teacher for carpentry work and installation of more doors in the schools. The Selectmen refused to approve the bill on Monday night, and directed the

CONFLICT, continued on page 3

Local Teenagers Are Significant \$ Force

Winchester's teen-age population has become an economic force to be reckoned with — a \$1,959,000 force.

As a consumer group, they have this impressive amount of money at their command, a matter of great interest to local retail merchants.

Equally important, from a business point of view, is the influence these youngsters wield in determining how their parents spend money. They help decide the kind of car that is bought, the appliances that are purchased and the types of improvements that are made in the home.

The size-up of the teen-age market is based on studies and reports made by the Department of Labor,

the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Gilbert Youth Research, Inc., and other agencies.

In Winchester, as in most other areas of the United States, the teen-age population is large and is growing larger rapidly, it is shown.

In 1960 there were 2,165 boys and girls locally between the ages of 13 and 19, according to the Census Bureau. The number is expected to be about 30 per cent greater by 1965.

The rate of growth in this age category is found, in line with the national trend, to be 3 1/2 times faster than that of the population as a whole.

But sheer numbers is only part of the story. Teen-agers locally have bigger allowances than ever before. One reason is that their parents can afford to give them more. Another is that since, to a greater extent than in former years, the children do their own shopping and other necessities, they have to have more spending money.

A breakdown shows that it costs about \$800 a year to maintain the average 13-year-old, taking into consideration food, clothing, housing, medical care, entertainment and miscellaneous expenses.

At age 15 the cost is up to \$865, at 17 to \$920 and at 19 to \$955, with college costs excluded. The average figure is \$905, which occurs at age 16 1/2.

Applying this national average locally, the amount spent on Winchester's teen-age population per year comes to an estimated \$1,959,000.

House Kills 'Mishmash' Highway Bill, Senate Had Given Town Veto

The Massachusetts House of Representatives killed on Tuesday by a 185-35 vote the \$125 million highway projects bill which the State Senate had passed on Thursday, September 12th, after 12 hours of debate over the state's road program.

The House action was led by Speaker John F. Thompson (D.) of Ludlow, who took the floor and warned that the "asinine" bill was not only ridiculous, but totally unworkable. He was sharply critical of the 12 amendments the Senate added to the Department of Public Works bill, which granted 15 communities (including Winchester) the power of veto rights over the selection of highway locations, which dictated that certain "pet project" roads be built, and which earmarked funds for specific projects.

Speaker Thompson challenged to "debate anyone in the state on the wisdom of accepting this bill in its present form," and attacked the Senate for giving the veto power to 15 communities after the U.S. Bureau of Roads had specifically warned that granting veto powers to cities and towns could jeopardize millions of dollars in federal aid to the state's highway program.

Selectmen Accept New Group Health Insurance Rates

The Board of Selectmen executed a new contract with the Massachusetts Blue Cross-Blue Shield on Monday night after renegotiating the hospital, medical and surgical portions of the town's 32B group insurance program for town employees.

The new contract increases the costs of the 32B protection program by about \$1200 a year, shared equally by the town and the employees, while adding no new benefits or enlarged protection coverage. The cost hike was the result of new Blue Cross-Blue Shield rates, which the town had the option to either "buy" or drop the plan completely after using it for one year.

The new contract does not alter the life insurance rates or coverage in any way. The life insurance remains at a cost of \$1.44 a month, 72 cents a month paid by both the town and the employee, for a \$2000 policy.

The hospital, medical and surgical individual rates moved up from \$6.88 a month to \$6.96 a month, which is split between the town and the employee.

The same coverage for family rates increased from \$20.24 to \$20.56 a month, which is also split. There are approximately 440 town employees participating in the 32B plan, with an anticipated increase of between 1 and 15 when the new school teachers have the option next month of either joining or waiving the opportunity to accept the program. There were 1392 claims made by town employees during 1960-1962 two-year test period.

The estimated total cost for the 32B health protection plan for this year is \$92,000. The one-half, or \$46,000, to be paid by the town was appropriated under budget item 7800 in the annual Town Meeting.

Jaycees, LWV In Drive To Limit Council Powers

Newly printed initiative petition forms to curb Executive Council powers were obtained at the State Secretary's office yesterday by members of the three largest sponsoring organizations.

Seeking to remove most of the council's statutory powers are the Massachusetts Junior Chamber of Commerce, the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts, and the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations. The local LWV and Jaycee chapters have both signified an intention to get behind the movement to curb the council's powers.

Ronald C. MacKenzie, general chairman of the drive, said hundreds of coordinators and individual petition circulators have been recruited in 204 cities and towns. The goal is to obtain signatures of registered voters in every Massachusetts community.

JAY CEES, continued page 5

Gov. Endicott Peabody had earlier stated that he would not sign a bill granting a small number of communities the power to impede the state's whole highway program with their Senate granted veto rights. The House also prevented there being any arbitration on the amendments by a meeting of a House - Senate conference committee, as sometimes happens in cases of this nature, by voting 112-94 to send the bill "between the branches" . . . which in effect exiles the bill from being called back into either branch.

Gov. Peabody is scheduled to deliver a highway message to the Legislature next week, and Speaker Thompson asserted that Gov. Peabody will recommend a new highway bill to the General Court.

Sen. Philibert L. Pellegri of 17 Cheswick Road in Arlington, who represents Winchester in the Senate, reported to the Star on Friday that when the bond issue which would finance the state's entire highway program was amended to provide veto rights powers in the selection of highway locations to 10 communities (Boston, Brookline, Saugus, New Bedford, Springfield, Cambridge, Somerville, Lynn, Revere, and Peabody), he was opposed to the measure and voted a-

peabody was scheduled to deliver a highway message to the Legislature next week, and Speaker Thompson asserted that Gov. Peabody will recommend a new highway bill to the General Court.

HIGHWAY, continued on page 5

New Private Medical Center Planned Here

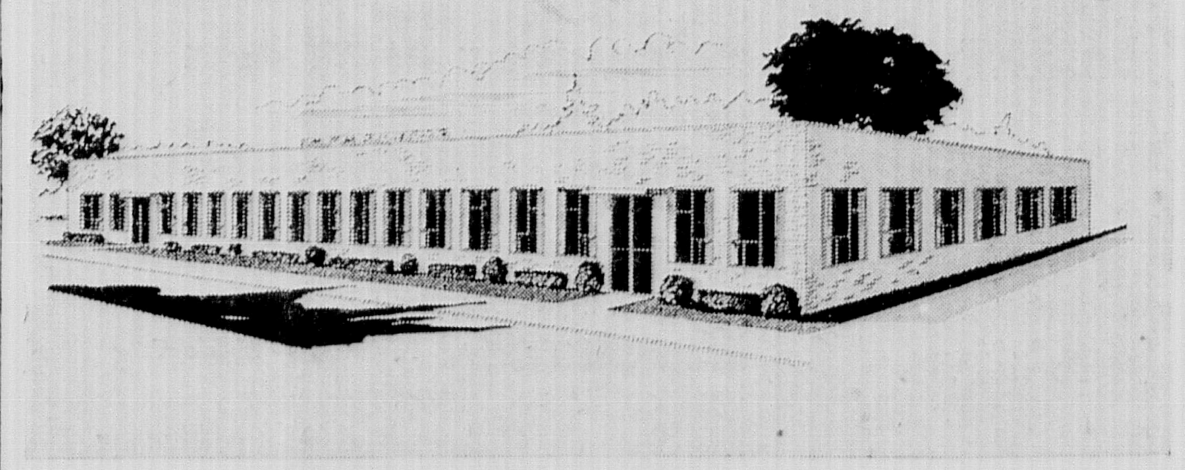
The Wilmington Development Company, Inc., has announced plans this week to completely remodel a building formerly occupied for many years by the Ingersoll Chicken Fricassee Company at 1005 Main Street, near the Woburn line, for a large Medical Center to accommodate doctors and dentists.

The new Medical Center will have 22 spacious suites at a remodeling cost of \$80,000. The galvanized corrugated steel building adjacent to the 1005 Main Street building will be torn down to make room for a black top parking lot large enough to handle 75 cars at the rear of the Medical Center.

Cosmo Caterino, president of the Wilmington Development Company, said the proximity of the new Medical Center to the Winchester Hospital and the Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn makes it an advantageous location for doctors and dentists wishing to use those hospitals.

Construction of a new front on the building and a complete modern remodeling of both the interior and exterior of the building will begin within a month, and completed early in the spring, according to Mr. Caterino. "There will also be an extensive landscaping program to beautify the Medical Center grounds," said Mr. Caterino.

The Wilmington Development Company, Inc., located at 355 Middlesex Turnpike in Wilmington, will do the construction and remodeling work on the building. The 22 medical suites will be completely modern, and will include large waiting rooms and a central telephone switchboard.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF NEW MEDICAL CENTER. The above artist's conception pictures the former Ingersoll Chicken Fricassee Company building as it will look after it is completely remodeled by the Wilmington Development Company, Inc., to provide 22-suite accommodations for doctors and dentists. Fronting at 1005 Main Street, the center will provide parking in the rear for 75 cars, and is expected to be completed next spring.



Photo by Ryerson

SCIENTISTS TEST LOCAL SOILS. U. S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service scientists Ralph Work, left, and Charles Upham are shown taking soil samples off Ridge Street near the Vinson-Owen School. Their analysis of soils about Winchester will be included in a detailed town soils map.

The town is paying \$723.73 for the survey, which represents about 45 per cent of the total \$1500 cost. The Federal Government is paying the remaining 55 per cent because of its desire to have such maps available for its agencies' reference. The finished survey report with detailed legends and descriptions will cost \$400. The actual field mapping on aerial photographs (taken by the Defense Department in 1952) will cost \$3.07 an acre. All of Winchester's 4,160 acres, or 6.5 square miles, will be so mapped.

Ralph Work, of the Soil Conservation Service's Concord office, who trained in agronomy at Cornell University and specialized in soil science, said that the team was taking the majority of its samples from the remaining undeveloped areas of the town, and will go into great detail on these areas on the soil map. Secondary importance is being given to already developed residential and commercial areas, but they will also be described.

Charles W. Upham of the Brockton office, who trained in agronomy at the University of New Hampshire, said that in planning where random samples of earth were to be dug up from between one and four feet deep, they made preliminary estimates based on aerial photographs showing topographical changes. One clue they looked for in determining places to dig once in an area of a given topography was changes in the coloration of vegetation, he explained.

SOIL TESTED, cont. page 5



Additional Hours on Friday
4:30 to 6:30 P.M.

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Steak Barbecue Great Success

As the kickoff to a schedule replete with enjoyable social events contemplated during the remainder of the Elks year running into next April, the first of these was held last Saturday night at the Elks quarters.

To state that the steak barbecue was a success is the understatement of the year. Ninety steaks were consumed out of doors, thanks to the elements, which cooperated magnificently.

Lights were strung along the front of the building on Elmwood Avenue, tables were set in the small patio, and with a minimum of delay the steaks were served done to order. Served with the steak was an excellent potato salad and an equally good tossed salad, Italian bread, butter and coffee completed the menu.

There was dancing in the club hall from 8 to 12 to a fine five-piece orchestra of which our own Bennett Wightman was pianist. The members' wives and guests had such a fine time, it was with the greatest reluctance that they left the premises at the closing hour.

This was in every sense a cooperative effort. Full credit must be given Creighton Horn and New Purinton, who co-chaired the affair and had things running smoothly; to Romeo Leucotoni, who charcoaled-broiled the steaks to the satisfaction of all, and who also prepared the tossed salad; to the several wives and mothers who prepared the potato salad; and to those members who pitched in to set up the affair outdoors and who had the task of cleaning up afterwards.

After such an extremely enjoyable evening, the members and wives will certainly be looking forward to the next social.

Boat Club News

DILLON CUP RACES

Time—August 31 (afternoon) and September 1 (morning)

Wind Conditions—Moderate to heavy winds, about 10 to 15 m.p.h.

Final Standing—1, Rick Cirace sailing in boat no. 1765, the Ric-Jef (4490 points); 2, Paul Planchet, sailing in boat no. 1765, the Prologue (4409 points); 3, Alan Raphael, sailing in boat no. 1003 the Sea Witch (4194 points).

Race No. 1—1, Roy Suneson; 2, Rick Cirace; 3, Paul Planchet.

Race No. 2—1, Rick Cirace (lead of approx. 100 ft.); 2, Paul Planchet; 3, Dick Preston.

Race No. 3—1, Alan Raphael; 2, Jack Gannon; 3, Paul Planchet.

Grange Meeting

Winchester Grange No. 343 held the first of its fall meetings Tuesday, Sept. 3 in Masonic Hall. The 100 per cent attendance of officers was a record for this time of year. Quarterly reports of the executive committee and the home and community service chairmen were read.

A letter was read from the state master on the subject of the proposed increase in gasoline prices; and as result was voted that Winchester Grange go on record as being opposed to this price increase.

It was announced by the master-elect Josephine Meskell that a semi-public installation of officers will take place on October 1, with her brother Clyde Y. Mullen as installing officer.

An acceptance from the state master was received for the Grange anniversary night, which will be in February.

Cardinal Cushing Theology School Starts Tuesday

The Cardinal Cushing School of Theology for the Laity commences its twelfth year of evening classes on Tuesday, September 17th. His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing will open the academic year with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:15 p.m.

The school is staffed by Dominican Fathers from Providence College and classes are held on Tuesday evenings at Emmanuel College, 400 The Fenway, Boston.

Obituaries

Melody Ranch Buys Building For Added Space

Melody Ranch Inc. of 9 Water Street, Wakefield, announces the purchase of the Crystal Furniture building in the same block. The purchase was negotiated through the offices of Urban McNally Realty Co., Wakefield.

This practically new building will give the Melody Ranch three times the floor space which they so urgently need in their ever increasing organ, piano and band instrument business.

Gil Soule, president of the popular music store, claims that the building will be completely remodeled in the interior as well as on the exterior, and will become the first music department store in New England. There will be separate departments for each type of musical instruments, including: organs, pianos, band instruments, drums, stereo consoles and portable record players. The largest sheet music department on the North Shore will be installed, together with a complete record and record accessory department.

On the lower level the used organ and piano department, will be housed. Studios will also be built where all musical instruments will be taught by expert instructors. Recording studio facilities will also be available.

The grand opening of this new store will be September 26th, with a new 1964 model Lowrey Organ given away as a door prize, and concert artist Frank Renshaw of Chicago will be featured in the organ department.

Transportation Interviewers Are Here for Survey

Chief Joseph J. Derro reports that beginning on or about September 4 several people will be in town to interview householders regarding their transportation habits.

This survey is sponsored by the Mass. Transportation Commission and the Mass. Dept. of Public Works with the cooperation of the Urban Renewal Administration of the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency and the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Commerce.

FABRIC MILL OUTLET

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SKIRT LENGTHS **89¢** EACH

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JULLIARD 54" WIDE
COATING ALL VIRGIN WOOL **\$5.95**
\$15 value

John A. Akeson

John A. Akeson, for 17 years a resident at 99 High Street, died on Sunday at the Winchester Hospital after several years of semi-confinement.

Survived here by his widow, Evelyn Mitchell Akeson, the deceased was 63 years of age. Mr. Akeson was well known in these parts as a private and public philanthropist, his generosity and warmth reaching into many homes and to many small business owners.

Mr. Akeson was a self-made business man of much initiative and imagination who started into business when a boy at the time of his father's death. He became a pioneer in the modernization of heavy trucking, eventually serving the entire eastern section of the state in this field. Closely associated with the wholesale coal business through his trucking, Mr. Akeson also was actively engaged in the automobile business and the owner of extensive real estate holdings both in this area and in Hyannisport, where he made his summer home.

Mr. Akeson was a member of the Winchester Country Club, the Unicorn Golf Club of Stoneham and the Mount Heron Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Woburn.

In addition to his wife he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Jean E. Graham of San Rafael, Calif., Mrs. Shirley Hicks of Walpole, N. H., and Mrs. Janet L. Higgins of Westminster, Vt.; and by three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Hunne-man and Mrs. Ruth J. Rideout, both of Woburn, and Mrs. Clara E. Larson of Stoneham.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the First Congregational Church, Woburn and interment was at Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Burlington.

Harold F. McDonald

Harold F. McDonald, who passed away on Sunday, September 1, at his home in Beachmont, was a brother of William E. McDonald of 10 Hill Street.

Mr. McDonald was buried in the family lot in Woodbrook Cemetery, Woburn, Wednesday afternoon, September 4.

Fullback Roger Farrar of 15 Westland Avenue, former Phillips Andover star, is among 35 candidates who turned out this week for Tufts College's opening freshman football practice at the Medford campus.



Photo by Ryeon

SIGNED REFERENDUM PETITIONS. Donald L. Folgers, right, of 79 Yale Street turns in the first group of certified referendum petitions from Winchester. Receiving the petitions is Jack E. Molesworth of the Republican State Committee. Molesworth was one of the 10 original signers and a leader in the state-wide movement to place the controversial 50% legislators' pay raise on the 1964 ballot.

Wee Sachems In Opening Game Sunday

The Wee Sachems, Winchester's entry in the North Shore Division of the Suburban Pop Warner League, is hard at work getting ready for its opening game Sunday against Melrose at Melrose.

Head Coach Don McElwee and Assistant Coach John Cleary ran a group of more than 75 boys through their paces last week in order to cut the group to a squad of 31 players.

This year's team is light, fast and hard charging and is expected to make a good showing against any opponent in the league.

The following boys are on this year's team:

Ends—Bert Arnold, John Clair, Richard Feeney

Tackles—David Heileman, Cliff Letty, James Mallon, Brian Nestor, John Newhall, Mark Stabile, Ross Stevens

Guards—James Broadhurst, Jerome Downes, Tom Haley, Don McNeill, Tom Spang, Jimmy Hes-sion

Centers—Jim Saunders, Frank Clare

Quarterbacks—Ricky Brink, Doug Freeman, Danny Martin

Halfbacks—Mark Collins, Don Daniels, Danny Garvey, Peter Rott, Robert Tamboni, Courtney West, Peter Knight, Tommy Munma

Fullback—Scott Baerenwald, Steve LaPointe

COP Women Fashion Show Still Has Tickets

"The 'Fashions For Voting' which will be a special feature of the Fashion Show-Luncheon program of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women at The Meadows in Framingham on Tuesday, September 17th still has a few tickets for Winchester women.

Mrs. James W. Blackham, Jr., of 33 Canterbury Road and Mrs. Archer F. Thompson of Melrose are the co-producers of this brief, but strictly hilarious, political spectacular.

Thursday, September 12, is the deadline for reservations, which may be made with local ticket chairman, Mrs. Maxwell McCreery of PA 9-2036, or with Mrs. Arthur W. Rand of Winchester, Federation ticket chairman, 146 Bowdoin St., Boston.

Correction

There was an item printed on the first page of the Winchester Star last week concerning the article on Kathleen A. Lopez. The paper stated that she was the daughter of Henry Lopez, 17 Emerson Street. The statement was incorrect, she is the daughter of Mrs. Jacqueline Lopez of 27 Pierrepont Road.

A money saver. Lock a phone, fits all phones. Comes with two keys. For home, office or plant. At the Winchester Star.

FAIR AUCTION

Congregational Church
Reading, Mass.

Saturday, September 14 — 1 P.M.

BILL WILLSON, Auctioneer

Old-fashioned reed organ, 35mm Kodak camera outfit, hospital bed, bikes, sleds, desk, desk chairs, solid brass fireplace set, 20-foot aluminum ladder, 6 bowback chairs, washers, refrigerator, lawn furniture, glassware, chinaware.

SNACK BAR OPEN—Plenty of chairs.

REGISTRATION

for

Harriet Hctor's

WINCHESTER BALLET

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Town Hall

Monday, Sept. 16, 2 to 5 P.M.

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10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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July 14

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Parish Players Plays

The Parish Players have chosen for their fall production a revival of the famous Shaw comedy, "Pygmalion," to be presented on November 21, 22 and 23. Early October tryout dates will be announced later.

The Players spring presentation will be the very successful "Write Me a Murder" by Frederick Knott.

This play, by the author of "Dial M for Murder" has just been released for amateur production after hit runs on Broadway and the summer theatre circuits. Production dates will be April 30, May 1 and 2.

Season tickets for these two outstanding shows may be obtained by calling Parish Players ticket chairman, Ruth Albee, 729-5844.

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*G. M. A. C. Budget Plan

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Conflict

(continued from page 1)

town comptroller to ask the School Department for detailed information and an explanation on the matter.

Shailer Avery, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, openly expressed surprise at the turn of events after the School Department had been notified on a previous instance of the potential illegality of its earlier transaction. "They can't be unaware of the law in this matter," Mr. Avery commented, "and they can't just go ahead and flaunt the law!"

The board decided to investigate the matter further, all five members expressing their hope that the matter was just an oversight on the part of the School Department, and that the second bill was for work completed and sent out for payment before the department received the Selectmen's warning notice.

Navyman Charles Huckins, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Huckins, Jr., of 156 Forest Street, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy at Medford and is now undergoing recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, California. On its completion, he will receive leave and then report to his first duty assignment.

Elks Notes

The steak barbecue held at the Elks quarters last Saturday night and the dance in connection with it was a well organized and expertly run affair. It cast a most favorable reflection on everyone connected with it.

A good party is one no one wants to leave, and that's just what happened Saturday night. It took a lot of persuasion by the stewards to clear the premises at closing time.

This is but one of many socials planned for the remainder of the Elks year. The members and their wives can look forward to some pleasant times.

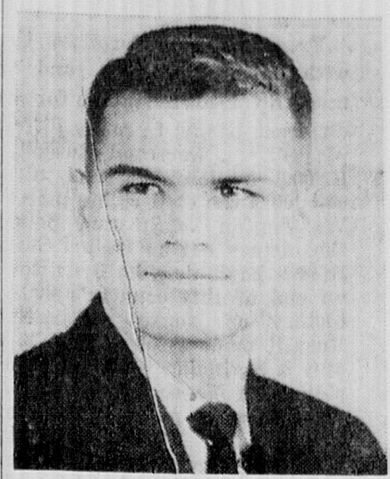
The Happy Hour, from four to five Saturday afternoons, and the 210 Club finds many participants. Drop in and see what it's all about.

Friday Lobster Night continues strong, although last Friday night, with Labor Day week and the start of school, the usual good crowd was a bit thinned out, and it took a bit of salesmanship on the part of those running it, and Creighton Horn to sell out. The steamers were excellent and the quahogs went fast.

With things back to normal there should be a good turnout this Friday night. The lobsters, steamers and stuffed quahogs are excellent. Service starts at seven until sold out. Many of the members have been bringing their wives, who also appreciate good seafood.

Rev. Ralph Earle Leaves to Assume Las Vegas Duties

The Rev. Ralph H. Earle, pastor of the Second Congregational Church in Winchester for the past three years, is moving to Las Vegas, Nevada, to assume new duties as pastor of the new Immanuel Community Church of the United Church of Christ in North Las Vegas on the 15th of September.



REV. RALPH EARLE

Rev. Earle received his B.D. degree at the Harvard Divinity School in June. He had earlier pursued graduate studies in religion at Edinburgh University in Scotland and the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City.

Rev. Earle and his wife Glenda, have been living with their two children, Marcus R., 2½, and Michelle M., 3 mos., at 473 Washington Street.

President Morison Announces New Bentley Campus

Plans for the development of a multi-million-dollar suburban campus for Bentley College of Accounting and Finance, Boston, on a recently acquired 100-acre site in the Cedar Hill section of Waltham, moved ahead recently with the appointment of a Boston architectural firm, according to Thomas L. Morison of 4 Bruce Road, president. Mr. Morison said the new expansion program will supplement the Back Bay facilities of Bentley, a co-educational, professional college, and enable it to serve an additional 2000 students, increasing the enrollment to about 6,000.

He stated that long-range plans call for the construction of classroom facilities, men's and women's dormitories, student union, administration, library, auditorium, power plant and maintenance buildings, and a field house and athletic area.

Dessert-Bridge

On Tuesday, September 24, the Winchester Jr. Circle of the Florence Crittenton League invites you to a dessert bridge from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in Hadley Hall, the Church of the Epiphany. The tickets may be obtained from Mrs. James F. Walsh, PA 9-4386 or Mrs. John A. Sutherland, PA 9-0845. Get a table together and do come for an afternoon of enjoyment.

Cystic Fibrosis



Photo by Ryerson

CYSTIC FIBROSIS CAMPAIGN chairman Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., center, pictured with Mrs. Richard K. Schroeder, left, and Mrs. Samuel E. Perkins, II, co-chairmen, look forward to a successful CF campaign drive in Winchester from September 24-26. Monies from the drive will support research and education to conquer the childhood disease.

Newsy Paragraphs

Miss Roberta Logan is among the women employees of the Petroleum and Allied Industries, who are members of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America and will meet at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia on September 12, 13, 14 and 15, to discuss association aims and the activities of 104 member clubs of the United States and Canada.

Miss Martha (Bonnie) Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bond, of 17 Glangarry returned Wednesday by boat from a summer in Europe. She bicycled through the Low Countries and France, Germany and Switzerland, staying in hostels along the way. Bonnie returns next week to Berea, Ohio where she is a senior at Baldwin Wallace College. She was graduated from Winchester High School with the Class of 1960.

Judith P. Tofuri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale A. Tofuri, Garfield Avenue, Jane D. Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stevens, Oneida Road and Virginia P. Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Wier, Woodside Road, all graduates of Winchester High School, are among the 230 freshmen at Westbrook Junior College for the academic year.



PVT. RICHARD W. BORD

Marine Private Richard W. Bord, son of Mrs. Marcia Bord of 7 Governor's Avenue and a member of Company "B" completed four weeks advanced combat training, August 19, at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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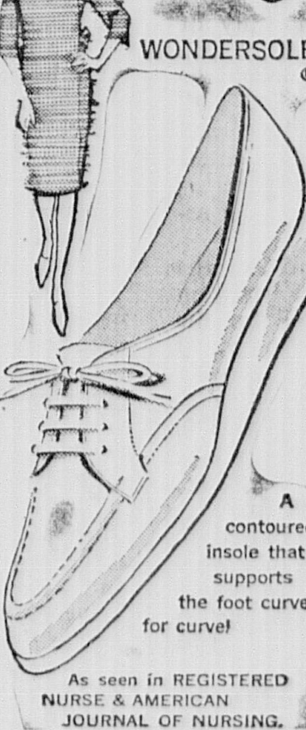
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Editorials:

School Committee's Use of Federal Money: Credit? Contingent Assets? or Legerdemain Play Funds?

Every community has its "sacred cows," and here in Winchester probably the most sacred cow of all is the local school system.

Almost nothing is denied to the schools. Witness the \$2,265,432 school education budget that was passed at the March 21 session of the Town Meeting. After a long heart-to-heart discussion by members of the School Committee with the members of the Town Meeting, with very little argument and with almost no dissenting voices, the budget was—to be precise—automatically passed as presented by the School Committee.

There are many citizens who believe that the School Committee, as managing agents of the school system, can commit no wrong (and there are those who hold diametrically opposite views, too), and that the committee's judgments are an almost completely autonomous authority within the town are as infallible as Vatican City is reported to be in more ethereal matters.

We'd just like to prick that fallacious balloon a bit here, and provide two examples of what we'd like to call "injurious dissections" on the part of the School Committee during the past year.

But first of all, let there be no mistake in anyone's judgment but that the School Committee as a whole, and each and every member on it, is an honest, hard-working, and completely dedicated advocate of doing all that can possibly be done through effort and determination and skill in making this school system the best among the best. This editorial does not question their end aims in any manner; but it most certainly does criticize one phase of the means used (twice this past year) to obtain what they earnestly believe are necessities. We are discussing the receipts, uses, and disbursements of some \$50,000 in Federal funds which the School Committee receives and has the authority to use at its own discretion without review or accountability to anyone.

During the year 1962, the School Committee expended \$17,493.70 in Federal monies. During the same period the School Department received from the government \$40,016.47 from Public Law 864, title 3 and title 5, which are the National Defense Education Act grants to beef up sciences and languages in United States schools, and also from Public Law 814, which is Federal Assistance to Defense Impacted Areas to aid in paying for the schooling of children of federal employees living in towns near federal installations. The difference between the figures was the previous year's balance. These funds are paid directly to the School Committee and are not reflected in its annual appropriation budget to the town.

The first indication that there was any dispute over the School Committee's regular town budget appropriations occurred at the Town Meeting when Fred Stockwell, chairman of the Finance Committee said: "We've had many disagreements over this budget, but the School Committee and the Finance Committee (which does review and recommend on the School Committee's town budget appropriation requests) have about come to terms that this budget is the best we can make it." (The cost per pupil rose from \$440 in 1962 to \$466 in 1963, an increase of 5.9%, and represented a rise from 45% of the town's total budget expenses in 1962 to 46.8% in 1963.)

One item argued over between the two committees in pre-Town Meeting conferences was a proposed \$15,000 appropriation to have a private consultant's survey made of teacher salaries and working conditions—with the School Committee eyeing a possible changeover in personnel salary schedules from automatic step rates to a merit-type system of salary reimbursement as an incentive to provide the best teachers possible.

The School Committee wanted the survey made. The Finance Committee disagreed with the values that would be received from such a survey, noting the failures with merit pay systems in private industry, the open hostility of teachers and their associations against such a system, and the very high fees that would be required to have such a survey made and with small likelihood that the results would be turned into actual practice. The Finance Committee said it would fight the issue at the Town Meeting if the School Committee wanted to keep the request in their budget.

The School Committee agreed to delete the item from its budget, and no more was heard on the issue until the town received a bill for the first payment on the survey for \$2,816 on April 30th, and charged to the federal funds account the Treasurer's office holds for the School Committee. On May 31st a second bill for \$2,299, and on June 30th a third bill for \$1,919 was sent for payment by Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc., of Chicago, a management consultants firm.

Apparently, the School Committee retired to their school offices and determined that they were the best judges of what the town's schools needed and that the Finance Committee was just a strictly economically minded group that would be a painful thorn at the Town Meeting.

The School Committee voted to have the survey made, and in what can only be called a very sloppy contractual relationship, a contract of sorts was established with the management consultants firm . . . with payments for services tied to the federal funds which the School Committee does not have to account to anyone for (not even the federal government, much less anyone here in Winchester).

These two bones are open for picking here: (1) The School Committee's letter from School Superintendent Dr. Harry Gibson, in reply to the firm's cost estimate of about \$13,000 for a complete survey, read "(The School Committee) voted to approve the issuance of a contract . . . at a contract price not to exceed \$15,000, or the

uncommitted balance in Public Law 874 account (which was at that time only \$8,174.08), whichever is the lesser amount." The letter continued to say, "I can foresee no difficulty with the financial arrangements since we confidently expect to receive the federal monies well before the balance will be due."

In establishing such a vague contractual relationship, with no formal contract ever prepared or signed (and even if there had been a formal contract), the School Committee could guarantee no more payments than it had in its list, so to speak, in the Public Law 874 account, and it had no right to say it would definitely commit more money at a later period in time.

The School Committee didn't want to fight the Finance Committee for a town appropriation for the survey at the Town Meeting, probably estimating that it wouldn't have received the money, and so without further announcement or advice went right ahead and used federal funds for the purpose because no one would have the power or right to point a finger at that account and say "You're using our money there, and you shouldn't be."

One further point here. No one knows yet how much money the School Department will end up taking out of the town's Reserve Fund for "unforeseen expenses" this year, but so far the Finance Committee has been asked to earmark \$1300 for teacher retraining in the new SMSG math courses, and \$1476 for stipends for extra-curricular work. Might not the federal monies be more justifiably expended for our own operating and necessity costs as we go along each year rather than for an expensive survey whose ultimate merits were questionable from the beginning, and which split the School Committee's own membership into two camps of opinion from the outset? In addition, last year the School Committee required a transfer of \$15,800 (just over this year's "consultants" contract) in Reserve Funds for fuel, power and telephone bills at the schools. The federal funds were given to the School Committee with an eye toward reducing the costs of schooling the children of federal employees who live in Winchester, and the paying of such a bill out of federal money last year would more nearly have approached the intent of the gift and the needs of the system than in hitting the town for it. What if such an "unforeseen expense" like that occurs again this year? The School Committee will have to go again into the Reserve Funds, only this time with money they could have used from federal funds they have already spent for what might be termed a "luxury survey."

The second bone of contention over this survey is on the very high bills received so far. For example, on the June 30th bill, there appears an item: professional time spent by one team member for one and one-seventh day's work . . . \$300. That's a lot of money for one day's work by one man, and added to it were sundry reimbursable living, traveling and other expenses.

The second School Committee use of federal monies that was ill thought of by many town officials and citizens was in the purchase of a used Burroughs accounting machine for \$2,400.

The School Committee had asked the Methods and Procedures Committee to review certain financial records in the superintendent's office to see if some new machinery might not be desirable. On page 209 of this year's Town Report, the Methods and Procedures Committee wrote: "Although . . . some form of mechanization was desirable and necessary in the maintenance of these records, the committee differed with the view of this office that a book-keeping machine be purchased in 1963. It was the position of the committee that capital expenditures of this nature should be deferred until the final outcome of the Comptrollership Act be known."

As a point of analogy, the Town Accountant's office had a budget request for \$8,000 for a new accounting machine that was needed there. The Selectmen consulted with the Methods and Procedures Committee and got the same general reply: wait. The town accounting office, now operated by the town comptroller, is still looking forward to having a new accounting machine to keep up with its vast amount of paperwork.

The School Committee argues that the federal monies it receives is its own to use as it sees the need for it. So this year the School Department is operating on a \$2,265,432 appropriations budget, plus about \$50,000 in federal money to play with (but is in no way accountable for), and whatever it can squeeze out of the Finance Committee from the Reserve Funds of the town.

Many towns in the Commonwealth, among them such well-run communities as Lexington and Newton, have a system that works out well and should seriously be considered by the next Winchester Town Meeting.

The School Committees in those towns take all the federal funds they expect to receive and include the planned disbursement of them within their budget appropriations for the town meetings. Then, when asking the town meeting for operating expenses they credit the total federal funds expected to the account, subtract it from what they need, and ask the community to supply the difference as the cost to the town for running the school systems.

Who in Winchester will dare to insert in the 1964 Town Warrant an article to reduce the some \$50,000 free pocketbook power of the sacred cow that herein has been shown to twice have exercised "injurious discretion" this year? Let's let the right hand of the townspeople know what the left hand of the School Committee is spending its money for.

Of Writers And Writing

By Frank Procopio

Reflections On Freedom

Freedom is a formless thing, with infinite degrees, and with many different meanings for many different people in many different places . . . Bertrand Russell, 91, British philosopher and author, considers the civil rights march on Washington "a turning point in the history of the United States." It is a beginning, he feels, toward an end of this country's 300-year history of Negro maltreatment. Russell made it clear that it was only a beginning when he cited instances of Negroes still being shot down in some parts of the United States . . . At the same time, southern Congressmen criticized attempts to gain freedom where freedom is already self-evident. Negroes, they claimed, have all the comforts of home. They listed television sets, refrigerators, and automobiles, among others. To most of us in the North it is hard to imagine how a supposedly literate public servant can compare a television set to the Negro's right to sit at any lunch counter, a refrigerator to his right to sit in the front of a bus, or an automobile to his right to vote . . . Across the Atlantic, where they have had to struggle for freedom since the dawn of civilization, attempts to procure the release of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty from his refuge inside the American Legation in Budapest have encountered temporary difficulties. Franziskus Cardinal Konig of Austria, told reporters in Assisi, Italy, that communistic attitude apparently changes from day to day. Konig, entrusted by the late Pope John XXIII with carrying on secret negotiations to free Mindszenty, also remarked of Mindszenty's own unwillingness to leave the homeland in which he

has been a virtual prisoner since 1919 . . . Freedom for 54 American students on a six-week illegal vacation in Cuba, financed by Castro, meant fuzzy cheeks and free-wheeling open-mindedness. When amiable host Castro showed them movies of an American helicopter being shot down in Viet Nam, they applauded . . . Reflectively, when these same students were eight-years-old, and their parents were speculating on which college to send them, other Americans were being shot down in Korea. When they were three-years-old still other Americans were dying at places called Iwo Jima, the Bulge, and Remagen Bridge.

"Freedom," wrote T. E. Lawrence, "is the second of man's creeds." And Lawrence, who gave himself so passionately to the Arab cause in World War I, liked to think of freedom in such dogmatic terms of faith that both his first and second creeds intermingled, and became hardly distinguishable, and seemed so definitely one and the same that his critics, mostly because they found themselves utterly confused, accused him of abnormal individuality . . . "with a resultant feeling of intense loneliness in life, and a contempt, not for other men, but for all they do" . . . Freedom, then, can be to some the subjection of one's conscience to one's destiny . . . It is a kind of private matter of the soul. Gerson knew something about it when he wrote that when "a man goes to sleep and dreams, his soul attains a flight of freedom so perfectly mysterious and natural that we shall not realize its full capabilities until death comes and releases the soul entirely" . . . The artist feels this detachment every time he sees something different in the darkness of creativity. And it is freedom beyond compare.

Freedom to some teenagers and

youths, who confuse individuality with arrogance, is staging get-togethers where they can toss obscenities and empty beer cans with uninhibited ease. Every prosperous country in the world, except France, has found this juvenile delinquent freedom from everything and nothing rising at an alarming rate. In France, delinquency has dropped 60 per cent in the last three years. This almost phenomenal decrease is attributed to the French Federation for Youth Homes and Culture, of which Maurice Herzog, author of ANNA PURNA, is the director. Under the unique and effective plan, young offenders are placed in "homes" where they must live and complete a personal project that will instill both an awareness of responsibility and creative satisfaction. Project selectives range in all fields of cultural, domestic, and athletic endeavor (writing a book, farm experiment, scientific study, mountain climbing, etc.) The final results of this tangible rehabilitation can only be appreciated by seeing for yourself someone who through discovering the limitless bounds of knowledge, found it to contain more real freedom than he ever dreamed existed.

To an Irish educator turned monk I once spoke to at a spot hidden away in Vermont's Green Mountains, freedom had been found in a way to confound the casual observer. His white habit was yellowed and soiled; his feet wrapped in work shoes that were falling apart. His hands were calloused; his face drawn and tired. But in his blue eyes there was an unmistakable contentment and joy. I have envied those eyes ever since. Thomas A. Kempis put it best when he wrote, "What can be more at rest than a simple eye that aims at nothing but God? And what can be more free than he who desires nothing upon earth?"

letters to the editor

Motor Registrar Against August 15 Editorial on Fees

Editor of the Star:

I have read your editorial of August 15. I believe that some response from me is in order.

As you will admit, I am sure, the inspection system previously has been haphazard at best. In the past, for these haphazard inspections, we have been paying fifty cents. Often the station would do little more than paste the sticker on the window of the vehicle.

Is it then out of line to now ask motorists to pay one dollar for work which we estimate will take ten minutes? Can we ask inspection stations to really do their job, and to spend so much time with each car, without asking the added recompense?

As for the new inspection, let me also add that 200 inspectors will be supervising the stations, making sure that the new procedures are followed. These men will be doing this work to a great extent on their own time and in off-duty hours.

In the past, only 33 men supervised the inspection stations. Is it not fair to say then, that this will be a step to a more thorough inspection? Among new procedures which we have asked inspection stations to perform is the jacking-up of each car so as to properly inspect the mechanism underneath the vehicle. We have also asked for a more thorough testing of lights and have sent out equipment so that this may be accomplished.

Finally, I hope that you can see from this that any statement that a garage employee would be earning a salary at the rate of \$31,000 a year is just plain wrong.

Further, this inspection system will not cost the motorist of Massachusetts close to \$2,000,000. I say this for several reasons. First, a \$100 fee is the maximum price for what is a private contract between the garage and the motorist. Many garages will still perform inspections for steady customers and not charge, but at least we will know that the inspections will have been done properly. Also, I would applaud any arrangement for the cost of the inspections to be donated to private charities if the garage and motorist are so inclined.

Of course, the major saving in all of this, we hope, will be a reduction in accidents, and therefore, a reduction of the high insurance rates paid in Massachusetts. We are in a sense then investing to lower the cost of operating a motor vehicle in this State.

May I just briefly refer you to the studies by Dr. Alfred Mosley

of Harvard Medical School, where in he has discovered that better than 50 per cent of 124 fatal accidents were caused by motor vehicle defects.

May I add my note that if we do not curb the ever rising toll on our highways, 7,000 men, women, and children will die on our highways within the next ten years.

This then is why I disagree with the stand taken in your editorial of August 15. For this reason I would appreciate your publishing for the people of Winchester the substance and comments contained in this letter.

With kindest regards, I am
Very truly yours,
James R. Lawton
Registrar of Motor Vehicles
100 Nashua Street, Boston

Status of Taxis: Either Public Or Private Livery

Editor of the Star:

On Monday of this week at 8:30 p.m. the taxicab drivers of Winchester met with the Board of Selectmen to make known their feelings in the areas of insurance, lack of taxi stands, and numerous other problems.

The whole thing seems to revolve around the high insurance rate imposed on them by virtue of their automobiles being operated as taxicabs. For years the majority of taxi operators claimed private livery licenses, and subsequently paid the low insurance rate, while they in fact possessed hackney licenses. In the town of Winchester By-laws Section IV parts 1-15, there is no provision for any license for the conveyance of persons for hire other than that of a hackney license. To make things a little more obvious and embarrassing for the local government, licensing agency (Selectmen) and law agency, the Registry made a regulation that all delivery, commercial, trucking and hackney vehicles must have a special kind of plate. Meanwhile back in Winchester, those concerned just took a "They can't mean us" attitude and continued business as usual. All was well for a while until a few conscientious citizens (generally labeled as "obstructionists") decided to find out who, what, and why.

The general feeling among the town taxi operators is that they enjoy the privilege and convenience of picking up passengers at the B & M station and in the center but want no part of the high insurance rate imposed on them as hackney drivers.

Private livery, often brought up in Monday night's discussion, allows them to receive business by

appointment only, namely, telephone or prior hiring of the vehicle for weddings and funerals. The insurance difference between that of a hackney license and that of a private livery is approximately \$300.

It was claimed that several towns, namely Norwood and Dedham and perhaps nearby Stoneham operate with private livery licenses but enjoy the hackney privilege of operating from taxi stands provided in the center of town.

How these towns have legally worked this out, assuming they have, it would be well worth investigating and perhaps constructive steps in that direction can be taken in Winchester.

Sincerely,
Lawrence E. O'Clair
209 Highland Avenue

Former Resident Misses the Town

Editor of the Star:

Am wishing you could use some real black ink for people with failing eyes. Also who are homesick for everything and everybody in Winchester.

My best to any one who may remember me.

Sincerely,
Maura G. Eustis
132 East Market Street
Bethlehem, Penna.

Water Department Has Care, Control Of Pumping Sta.

The Water Department has communicated to the Star a point of clarification that should be made in regard to the article in the August 29 issue relative to the Auxiliary Fire Department's beginning new operations in the Water Department's pumping station at 14 Reservoir Street.

The building is still being used by the Water Department for pumping purposes, and maintains the pumps in the basement. The entire building is under the care and control of the Water Department, and the Auxiliary unit is using the ground floor of the building by permission of the Water Department and with the approval of the 1963 Town Meeting. Therefore, the building is being used jointly by the Water Department and the Auxiliary Fire Department, and not solely by the latter, which is one of two users by agreement with the former.

BOOK REVIEWS

by Katrine C. Laban

Winchester Public Library

TALE FOR THE MIRROR and TEXTURES OF LIFE

by Hortense Calisher

It is a welcome relief to find a writer of fiction who can use words effectively to create moods and to unfold the thought processes within a character's mind. The best answer to students' questions on why they have to read the classics such as the Brontës or Jane Austen is that these women took time to arrange what they said and to create whole characters. True, according to modern standards, life moves too slowly in their books, but they present a true picture of a way of life contemporary to them.

Such a writer is Hortense Calisher. In each of her short stories in the collection TALE FOR THE MIRROR she delineates a person or a married couple caught in a particular web of modern society but still individual and whole people. If the reader doesn't wish to continue through all — from the plain well-bred spinster who finds life by entertaining Communists in the grand manner, through the child whose private inner turmoil is resolved when he discovers her father has a nickname for her, to Mrs. Fay who must find a way to support herself — he must not miss the final story from which the title is taken. Better than a sermon in church or a survey such as was reported in the September 7 issue of Saturday Evening Post is this depiction of a modern intelligent couple caught between the objectivity of their education and training and the subjective problem of who is living next door. Miss Calisher pities her people but she is never condescending. Her empathy is total.

TEXTURES OF LIFE is the novel of a young marriage. The main characters, David and Liz, are determined not to let "things" become important to them. The loft of an old piano factory is an ideal home for their purposes. Alas, when they become parents and the well-being of their daughter supersedes their own self-expression, some understanding of their parents' attitudes develops. Liz, who has struggled to free herself from her mother's domination and way of life, finds herself as a mother not free to think only of herself. David, who felt his motherless life had been too solitary, finds himself searching out solitude. Just one example of the style of writing is the following paragraph taken out of context except that it comes as David is leaving for one of his solitary walks:

"When he was gone, she stood in the center of the long room, her chest physically heavy with this new image of her life — the hook. It was no angler's thin wire, from which one hung suspended at lip or roof-of-mouth, but a heavy mass that pushed up from below and protruded like a deformed sternum, around which the body reshaped itself like a grasshopper's tailcoat, and was still able to walk."

During the progress of the story, the parents of the couple also continue to grow in self-understanding.

Embryo authors studying at Brandeis University will be lucky indeed that Miss Calisher has accepted a visiting professorship there for the coming year. If she teaches as well as she practices, the present overflow of poorly-written lengthy novels about lust and seduction in suburbia may be replaced by more worthy ones which delve into the human condition struggling with and against society.

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RIGHT IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD.....

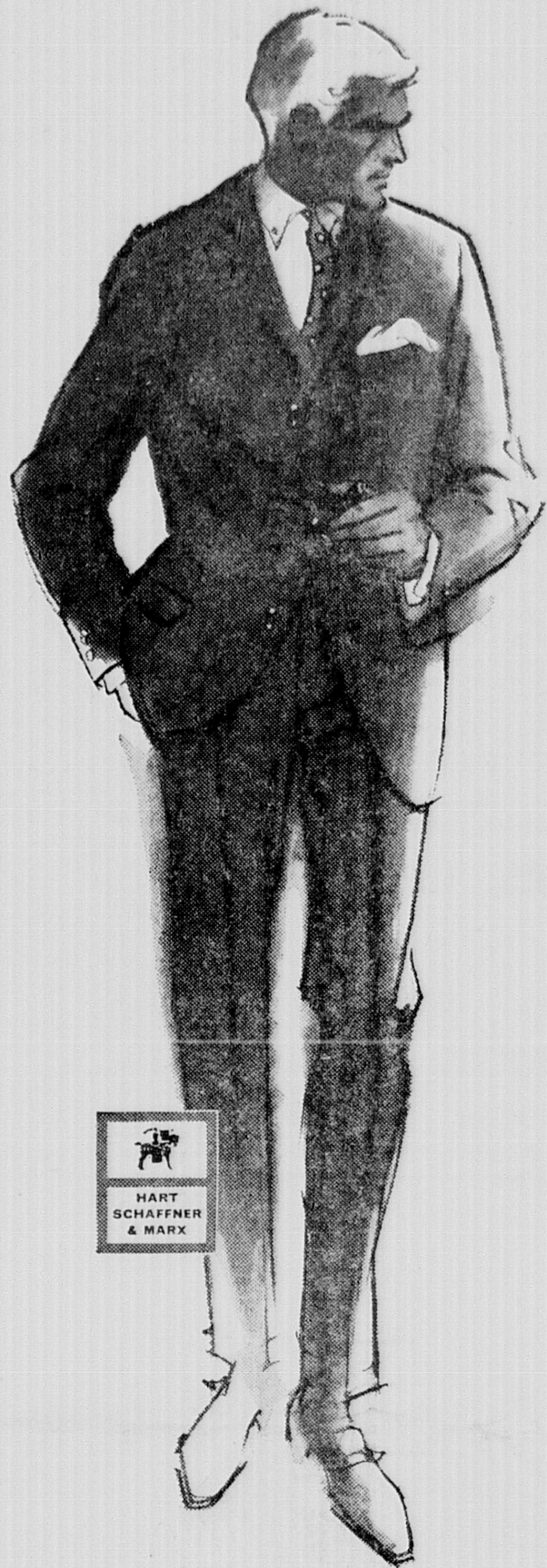
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Sizes in regulars, shorts and longs.



Local Club At N. E. Convention Of Kiwanis

The Kiwanis Club of Winchester was represented at the 1963 convention of the New England District of Kiwanis International at Groton, Conn., September 5-7, club president James T. Russo announced. Traveling to Groton for the three and a half day meeting at the Griswold Hotel was Mr. Russo with Henry L. Thompson and Roland C. Twombly.

Presiding officer was Vernon M. Hawkins of Rutland, Vermont, governor of the New England Kiwanis District. Representing Kiwanis International was W. Clyde Glass, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Louisville, Kentucky, and a trustee of Kiwanis International. He was one of the principal speakers at the convention. Also on hand was Claude Ryder, a member of the Brewer Kiwanis Club of Bangor, Maine. He is also a member of the 12-man Board of Trustees of Kiwanis International.

Hosts for the New England District convention were members of the Kiwanis Club of Groton. Some 237 clubs, with a total membership of nearly 12,000 were represented. Principal business included committee conferences, a discussion of community service and administrative plans for the coming year, and the election of a district governor and other officers for 1964.

Susan Gardner To Enter Taylor Univ.

Susan Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gardner of 571 Washington Street, has been accepted and will enroll this fall at Taylor University in Upland, Indiana. Susan was the secretary of her graduating class last June from Christian High School in Cambridge.

During her years at Christian High School she was active as a member of both the School Choir and the touring Chorus, she was captain of the Cheerleaders, a member of the Pep Club, and student director of the Senior Play. At the annual Sports Banquet last spring she was awarded the Girls' Sports Award as the best all-around student-athlete.

Christian High School has a total enrollment of approximately 150 students incorporating Junior and Senior High grades. The school is operated by a Board of Directors and is identified with other Christian day schools and academies through the National Association of Christian Schools.

Presents A New Scouting Program

Monday saw the start of one of the most ambitious undertakings in the history of the Girl Scout movement—the introduction of a "new design" in the Girl Scout Program and the first sale of four new, colorful Girl Scout Handbooks to present the program at four age levels. It is hoped that shortly every one of the 9,000 Girl Scouts in the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council will have purchased her new handbook at one of the Girl Scout shops of the official equipment agencies: Gilchrist's in Medford and Stoneham, Jordan Marsh in Malden, Parke Snow in Somerville, and Bowser's in Wakefield.

While the age range for girl members remains seven through seventeen, Girl Scout troops will be operating at four age levels: Brownie Girl Scouts, 7 and 8 years; Junior Girl Scouts, 9, 10, 11 years; Cadette Girl Scouts, 12, 13, 14 years; and Senior Girl Scouts, 15, 16, 17 years. These are replacing the three age levels: Brownie, Intermediate and Senior which have been the basis of Girl Scout troop organization.

Commenting on the new age levels, Mrs. James R. Stewart, Jr., president of the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council, explained:

"Girls are growing faster today than they did when Girl Scouting started. These new age groupings make it possible for Girl Scout troop activities to correspond more closely than ever to their changing needs and interests."

"Mistick Side Girl Scout leaders received special training last spring to prepare them to introduce the new design in the program. They found it enormously exciting. There's a special new Leader Notebook for them too. It's going to make leading a Girl Scout troop easier and even more stimulating," Mrs. Stewart concluded.

Each Girl Scout will need her new handbook to start the fall activities. In order to make it possible for more girls to receive their books promptly, Cadette and Senior Scouts, working with leaders and other adult volunteers, will set out in station wagons, dubbed "handbookmobiles", to deliver the books to Girl Scouts as far afield as Burlington and North Reading.

Heart Fund Gifts Honor 18 Late Local Residents

Constructive tribute has been paid to eighteen late residents of Winchester through Heart Fund gifts, it was announced recently by Dr. David Littmann, president of the Massachusetts Heart Association's Greater Boston Chapter.

Honored were: The late James Callahan, Edith L. Caverly, Lorenzo Centrella, James Wilton Chase, Gertrude Cryan, Joseph Fig, Dr. J. Laurence Golden, Mrs. Constance Dodge Lovejoy, Mrs. Gertrude J. May, Joseph K. Morrison, Lawrence Occhinto, Mrs. Myra Painter, Helen A. Parkhurst, Amory Prentiss, Lilla M. Reynolds, Mrs. Mary E. Seaton, Robert H. Sharkey, Walter Vaughn.

Gifts made to the Heart Association in memory of those recently deceased, Dr. Littmann said, constitute living memorials. "These gifts honor those for whom we felt affection for working for all humanity in research laboratories, in vital programs of professional and public education, and in much-needed community services," the president said.

"By giving longer life and better health to those now afflicted, and through research to those yet to come, we pay the highest tribute of all honor to those whom we wish to remember constructively," he concluded.

Sponsor 2 Town Hall Waltz Nights

The Friends of the Winchester Hospital are proud to announce the coming of the Matador Ball, to be held at the Winchester Town Hall on the evenings of Friday, October 18th, and Saturday, October 19th.

We extend to you and your friends a most cordial invitation to attend our Waltz Evening, an evening of fun, dancing, and fine entertainment for everyone.

Please watch for the following issue of the Winchester Star for all the details.

Read Labels On Products, Be Safe, Says Chief Amico

Be a label reader and be safe! This is a timely reminder, says Winchester Fire Chief Frank Amico.

Every year, according to National Fire Protection Association records, there are thousands of serious accidents caused by failure of the user to observe warnings printed on cans of flammable lacquers, finishes, paint removers, mastics, cleaners, and similar products.

Before you use materials of this kind, read the label thoroughly. If the product contains a flammable solvent, the label will carry a warning. Your own safety depends on your heeding that warning.

Materials least hazardous to use are marked "Non-combustible" or "Non-flammable." Next in safety are materials marked "Caution—Combustible." If the label reads "Danger—Extremely flammable" or "Warning—Flammable" or "Caution—Inflammable mixture," take care. These materials give off vapors which need only a touch of flame or spark to turn them into a dangerous flash of fire.

Whenever you must work with materials of any kind labelled "flammable" or "Combustible," follow these rules and be fire safe.

1. Work in a well-ventilated area, preferably outside.
2. Shut off all pilots, stoves and other flame-producing devices in the area;
3. Don't smoke.

Contagious Diseases

Report for week ending September 6, 1963:
8 Dog Bites
1 case of Mumps

Michael D. Saraco
Agent, Board of Health

An excellent study help, world replogle globe, including record of Mr. World. At the Winchester Star.

American Legion Luau Successful

The Luau sponsored by the wives of the Legionnaires on August 24, at the Post Headquarters on Vine Street, was highly successful. The dance was another sellout, and everyone attending, thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the evening.

The hall was artfully decorated in the Hawaiian theme. Miss Anne Cause is to be congratulated on her large drawings of the Hula girls and palm trees that were placed throughout the hall. Dick Errico and his ever-popular orchestra supplied the dance music for the evening.

At the entrance to the hall the buffet table was set up most attractively, with a floral arrangement of tropical flowers made by Mrs. Fred Cause, and later raffled off and won by Dick Errico. Colorful candles, chafing dishes, etc., added to the attractiveness of the table, where everyone pondered on what to take, and then deciding to have a little of everything. It all looked so good, and tasted just as good as it looked.

The prize for dancing the best Hula went to Mrs. Felix Cogliano, who received a lovely black satin and beaded evening bag. Bill Walz, the winner of the Limbo contest, was presented a set of eight silver leafed glasses. The door prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kimball.

The only complaint heard about the whole affair was that the committee didn't charge enough for the tickets. Complaints like these we like to hear, because this in itself is evidence that everyone was well satisfied. To the people we could not supply with tickets at the last minute, our apologies, and we hope to be able to serve you at the next dance.

The committee deserves a compliment for working so hard to make this Luau so successful. Many thanks go to Mrs. William Walz, Mrs. Dan DeTeso, Mrs. John Giuliani, Mrs. John McCarron, Mrs. Arthur Banister, and Mrs. Fred Cause. A thank you too, to the husbands and Legionnaires of these fine gals for pitching in and helping too. To Dan DeTeso, John Giuliani, Bill Walz, John McCarron for helping with decorations, setting up tables, and in serving the food. A thank you to Ben Stevenson, Creighton Horn, and Ed McCabe for their services rendered.

Music For Everyone

Music for everyone through group activity is presented this year as an additional offering at the Arlington Academy of Music. These groups will include Piano Ensemble, Guitar Club, Choral Group, Children's Chorus, Dance Band, Advanced Guitar Band, and Graded Bands on all instruments.

Of particular interest to adults is the Guitar Club and Choral Group designed for the hobbyist regardless of their ability. Development will be in an atmosphere of friendly play and sing-along.

The Regular Trial Program for beginners, with instrument furnished free is a very popular program for children and furnishes the parents with valuable information concerning their children's musical ability.

On Two Months' Visit to England

Mrs. Louis Amey and Mrs. Donald Maxwell left on a BOAC 707 Jet last week for a two months stay in England.

Mrs. Amey, wife of the vice president of the Sheffield Progressive Tool & Die Company of North Reading, plans to make her headquarters with her mother in Chalk Farm, London, visit friends in Norfolk Broads, spend a few days with her mother-in-law in Hampstead Borough, and get together with Mrs. Maxwell for a "go" at old London itself before they return in November.

Mrs. Maxwell will make her headquarters with friends in Balam, visit relatives and friends in Huddersfield, the home of the well known Huddersfield Choral Society and renew old acquaintances in and about London.

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Everybody who gets a free Gas Heat estimate receives two entrance tickets to the Fair AND your name goes in the drawing for an all-expense-paid trip for the whole family!

Here's how you may win!

Just call and ask us to send a representative to tell you how little it would cost to heat your home at the new, lower Gas rates. Our man will hand you 2 free tickets to the World's Fair along with his estimate AND he'll enter your name for the Grand Prize Drawing for one of the 10 free trips. Someone in our area is going to be the lucky one... why not you? Offer continues through Dec. 31, 1963. Prize drawing will be held at the Gas Company. Winners of FREE TRIPS will be notified before Jan. 15, 1964.

10 ALL-EXPENSE TRIPS!

All expenses paid for your whole family, including \$100 cash for "extras", for a 3-day weekend at the Fair between May 1 and September 1, 1964. Prize also includes:

<p>Fly round-trip to N.Y. by Northeast</p> <p>The airline that treats you like a guest, not just a passenger. Flights hourly 7:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.</p> <p>NORTHEAST AIRLINES</p>	<p>Dinner at the newest Red Coach Grill</p> <p>Where you'll enjoy charcoal broiled steaks, sea-fresh fish, lobsters and many of the other delicious specialties from the Big Red Menu.</p> <p>Red Coach Grill</p>
<p>Stay in New York at the fabulous City Squire Motor Inn</p> <p>Located on the Great White Way, World's largest motor inn, has its own swimming pool with a view.</p> <p>City Squire</p>	<p>Lunch at the Gas Pavilion</p> <p>Magnificent 200-seat restaurant. Dine in air-conditioned comfort overlooking beautiful flower laden pool.</p>

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Supplies for parties and out-door cooking. Paper tablecloths, place mats (100 for 75c), napkins, cups (hot or cold liquid), Chinat paper plates, 7 inch, 9 inch, also a 10 inch divided plate. White plastic spoons and forks (24 to a pkg.), straws regular and jumbo. Plastic collapsible drinking cups. Bibs (8 in pkg.), size 15x30 at the Winchester Star.

"MEMOS" FROM YOUR Stylist

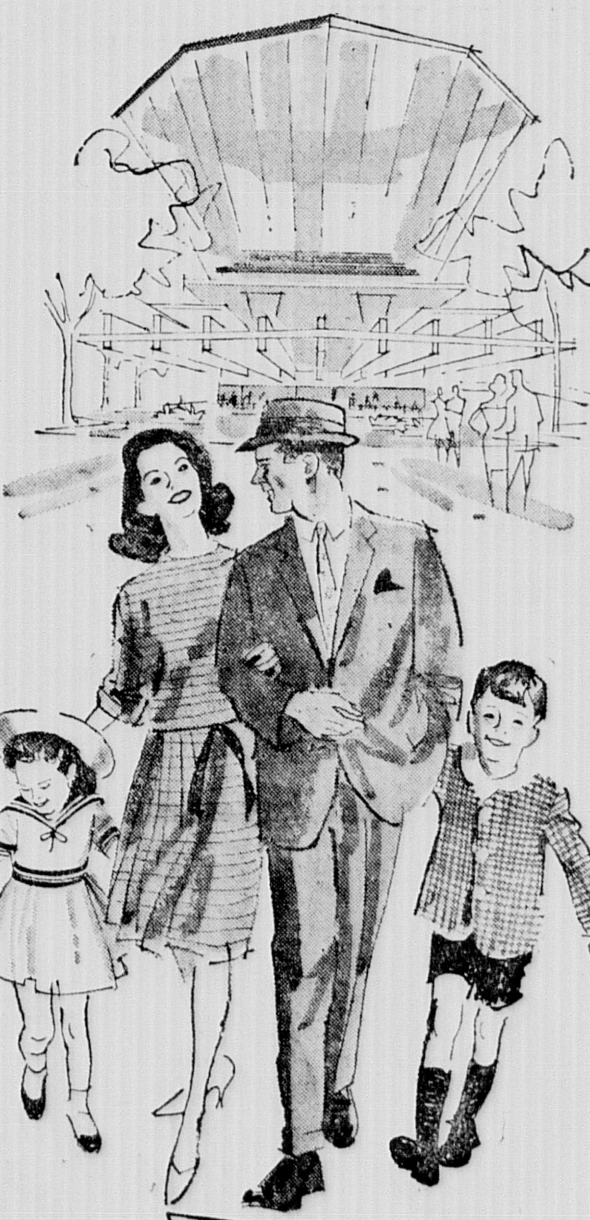


By: "Woody"

Adroit enlarging of eyes isn't quite as difficult a feat as you might imagine. To begin, use black eyeliner and extend your black eyeliner a bare fraction of an inch—in a straight line—beyond the natural edge of your top eyelid. Switching now to charcoal gray eyeliner, start barely inside the outer corner of the lower lid and form a line outward until it meets the black line to form a triangle. The advantage of using charcoal gray for the lower line lies in the softening effect it generally provides.

There are advantages of another nature in trusting hair care to WOODY'S HAIR STYLES. Our operators and stylists have both the training and experience to turn out consistently fine work. Be it a permanent or high-fashion styling, you are assured of satisfaction at WOODY'S HAIR STYLES, 573 Main Street, Phone PA 9-3065. Hours 9 to 5 days—open Sat. to noon, and Fri. evenings.

HINT: Willing to experiment with a new and inviting salad? Try pouring hot spaghetti sauce over cottage cheese.



In this contest everybody wins!
2 free entrance tickets to the Fair when you receive a no-obligation Gas Heat survey from your Gas Company representative.

Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

The "Welcome Home" party held by the club last night was most pleasant. This party signals the start of the fall season and the return of many members who have been away or traveling for summer holidays. It was particularly pleasant to have Blair Hawley, our director, and his wife Greta back from summer in Bermuda. The committee is to be commended for its successful efforts.

At the same time we all express our thanks to Darrell and Migs Root for their summer directing and scoring efforts and to Dick and Lolly Smith and Ralph and Nancy Atkinson who "took over" while the Roots were in the Philippines and Hawaii.

The results of September 4th:

SECTION A
North - South
Thomas Wilder and
R. Holmes 88

Chandler and Lorna Symmes 72
George and Alice Kimball 67
East - West
Ellen Schofield and
Bill Duryea 76½
Carl and Irene Sittinger 65½
L. Seem and I. Chilton 65½
Ruby White and
Don Dalrymple 64½

SECTION B
North - South
Gerry Lawrence and
Dick Smith 81
Bill Wheelock and
Bob Haskell 72
Guy and Adeline Mingoletti 66½
Steve Haseltine and
Marty Weiss 66½
Migs Root and Alan Priot 66
East - West
Nancy Atkinson and
Clarence Woodward 78
Lolly Smith and Darrell Root 74
Bob and Evie Blackler 68
Doug and Betty Bell 66

PHOTOGRAPHY

by

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Parkview 9-3311

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Iceberg Lettuce 19c each

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Seedless Grapes 19c lb.

Sunkist Large Lemons 4 for 19c

FROZEN FOOD

Pine Tree F. F. Pot. 9-oz. pkg. 9c
4 Fishermen Fish Sticks 3 for \$1

100% Pure Ital. Olive Oil 69c
BERTOLLI BRAND — 16¾-oz. bottle

Metro Shrimp Cocktail 49c
5½-oz. glass

Cain's Mayonnaise 10c off qt. 59c

LaTouraine Coffee 69c can
Reg. or Drip — 1-lb. can

Mushrooms 5 for \$1.00
STEMS & PIECES — 4-oz. can

Gloria Spanish Olives 45c
STUFFED — 8-oz. jar

Strongheart Cat Food 3 for 25c
1-lb. can

Save Money At NENO'S — Not Stamps
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Sunday Is Drive Day for Leukemia Treatment Center

Winchester doorbells are going to be busy this Sunday, September 15th as many teenagers take to the pavements in the second annual Teenagers March Against Leukemia, a drive sponsored by ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children).

The Winchester march is part of the Greater Boston Teenagers March in which several thousand volunteers will go from door to door asking donations to ALSAC's leukemia research.

ALSAC was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas to establish and maintain the St. Jude Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., devoted to the study and treatment of childhood diseases, notably leukemia.

Mr. Thomas, along with all the thousands of ALSAC workers in the Greater Boston area, is asking anyone not visited by a teenage marcher this Sunday to send a much needed contribution to ALSAC, Sheraton Plaza, Boston, Mass.

Melrose Symphony Seeks New Members

The first rehearsal of the Melrose Symphony Orchestra will be held at Memorial Hall on Monday evening, September 16, at 7:45.

Mr. Jeronimas Kaciskas will be the conductor for the fourth consecutive year, and membership is open to all orchestral musicians who qualify.

The orchestra will present three concerts this season, the last one being a Pops Concert in the spring.

Anyone interested in joining the group may obtain further information from Harold A. Sewall, president, 66 Old Brook Circle, Melrose. Tel NO 5-5589.

HAND OF THE WEEK

by Dick Herlihy
N - S vulnerable. South dealer

North
♠ A K 2
♥ Q 9 8 3
♦ K
♣ Q 10 9 7 4

West
♠ J 10 9 8 7 4
♥ A 7 6 2
♦ 6 2

East
♠ Q 5 3
♥ K 7 6 5
♦ Q 10 5 3
♣ K J

South
♠ 6
♥ J 10 4 2
♦ J 9 8 4
♣ A 8 5 3

This hand shows the value of weak two bids. (6 to 12 high card points) with West opening the bidding after South has passed. North with a strong hand, and two sure stoppers in spades bids two no trump. East with a fair hand, but not enough to carry West to game in spades doubles the two no trump, thereby asking West to bid three clubs if he has a weak opening two bid and three diamonds if his hand is near the maximum of twelve high card points.

After South passed, West bid three clubs and East closed out the contract by bidding three spades. If West had bid three diamonds and by adding the king of spades to his hand in place of a small diamond, East would have undoubtedly carried the contract to a gambling three no trump or to four spades.

Making this same assumption of placing the king of spades in West's hand, West by opening three spades would never have reached game since East's hand is not quite adequate to carry the auction to game.

A strong opening two bid is shown by bidding two clubs and then showing suit preference on the second bid, thus weak two bids are used only with diamonds, hearts and spades. A two club bid is strong.

Reminder — Master point night September 16.

Dr. Charles P. Donahue

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Our members come from many backgrounds. We serve primarily those who have not found orthodox or creedal religion adequate for their intellectual and spiritual needs. We unite in membership without any feeling that we should all think alike in matters of religious belief, or in economic, political or social convictions. We shun the superstitions of the past. We are united more by the things we do believe than by those we do not believe. We are in accord with the spirit of religious liberals all over the world in many religious sects and denominations, and lone individuals who believe that the spirit of the religious quest is more important than dogmatic conclusions.

CHURCH SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Sunday, September 15 10:15 to 10:45 A.M.

FAMILY SERVICE at 11:00 A.M.

Parents and children Grades 4 through 12

All other children will attend classes

This Sunday In The Churches

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Burlington
Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - BR 2-9383

Meeting in the Wildwood School, Route 62, Francis Wyman Road and Bedford Street, Burlington

Sunday, September 15

Church Worship Service held in the Wildwood School, Rte. 62, cor. Wyman Road and Bedford Street, Burlington.

9:15 a.m. Church School and Nursery

9:15 a.m. Adult Bible Class

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Mr. Douse will speak on "A Guide for Prayer." The Adult Choir will sing, "The Lord's My Shepherd" by Irvine.

Sunday Church School begins at 9:15 a.m. Classes include Nursery (for 3 year olds), Kindergarten, Primary, Jr. High and Sr. High. An Adult Bible Class is also in session at this time for those who wish to join this discussion group. Nursery care for infants and young children is available from 9:15 a.m. until the end of the worship service.

The first Choir Rehearsal will be on Thursday, September 12 at 7:45 p.m. at the Manse. Anyone interested in joining the Choir is most welcome and should contact Mrs. Douse.

Everyone is invited to the Church Bazaar to be held on Saturday, September 14, at 4 p.m. at the Jackson's, 7 Dennis Drive, Burlington. There will be a nominal charge of 50¢ per adult to cover expenses. Anyone interested in learning more about the church should contact Rev. Douse at BR 2-9383.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

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Telephones: Church, WE 3-4600

Parsonage: WE 3-0053

Rev. John H. Kidder, Pastor

Mr. Edwin B. Forsberg, Organist

Mrs. Edith McIntire, Parish Secretary

9:00 a.m. Morning Worship

10:00 a.m. Family Study

(Class for all ages, including Adult Bible Class)

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Holy Communion at the Worship Service, First Sunday of the month

9:15 a.m. Senior Forum Chapel Service

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

1004 Main Street, Winchester

Rev. James Kenny

Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays and 4:00 p.m.

at 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin

Rev. John H. O'Donnell

Rev. Francis X. Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street

Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (three): 10:15 (two): 11:30 (two)

Holiday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and evening Mass at 7:45

Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, but on Saturdays 8 and 9

First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8:00, 11:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: 4:00 - 5:45 and 7:30 - 9:00

Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays

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Sunday

8:00 a.m. Church School

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

5:30 p.m. Young People

7:00 p.m. Evening Service

Thursday

7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

aug12-1f

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Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr. S.F.M., Pastor

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Office: Tel. PA 9-2864

Mr. Raymond Shannon, Organist and Choir Director

Miss Patricia Ann Houge, M.A. Director, Christian Education. Tel. 729-3671

Mr. Gary Doughty, Church School Supt., 17 Eaton Street, PA 9-5818.

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. PA 9-1519

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815

Friday, September 13

8:00 a.m. All-Around Meeting

Sunday, September 15

9:45 a.m. The Church at Study. Classes for all ages. Nursery through Adults. Church School Registration.

11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Rally Day. Sermon: "A Tremendous Time to be Alive"

Call to Commitment. Service of Installation of Teachers, Officers and Board Members. Dedication of Parents and Children

12:30 p.m. Senior Highs leave the church for an afternoon at the Shepherd's in Gloucester.

Monday, September 16

8:00 a.m. Christian Education Board Meeting

Wednesday, September 18

8:00 p.m. Women's Fellowship Board Meeting, home of Mrs. William R. Sorenson, 28 Seneca Road.

Thursday, September 19

7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. Stephen C. Walke, B.D., Assistant Rector

Rev. John B. Hill, B.D., Curate

Leo Collins, D. Mus. A., Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, September 15

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

7:30 p.m. Holy Communion and Christian Education Meeting

Monday, September 16

1:15 p.m. Prayer Group, Sater Room

Wednesday, September 18

3:15 p.m. Acolyte Fittings

Sen. Saltonstall

Given Political

Science's Award

Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.) received the American Political Science Association's Congressional Distinguished Service Award Friday evening, September 6, at the association's annual convention at the Commodore Hotel in New York City. The award is made not only for service in the Congress, but also for industry, effectiveness, and dedication to the principles of democracy.

According to the association, its purpose is to "call attention to effective legislative service which might otherwise go unnoticed, thus dramatizing the role of free elections in bringing into public life individuals of high abilities and varied talents." It is given every two years to the Republican and Democrat in the Senate and House of Representatives who best exemplify these ideals. Honored along with Senator Saltonstall for distinguished service during the 87th Congress were Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D., N.M.) and Representative Thomas B. Curtis (R., Mo.) and George H. Mahon (D., Texas).

The American Political Science Association, with approximately 10,000 members, is the major professional organization in the United States devoted to the study and development of the art and science of government. Its membership includes public officials and journalists as well as political scientists.

In presenting the award to the senior Massachusetts Senator, the association made the following citation:

"Extremely successful in finding common ground on which advocates of divergent viewpoints can stand, Leverett Saltonstall is particularly effective in conference committee and executive committee session.

"Unpretentious, moderate and reasonable in approach, he is respected by his colleagues in both parties. A committee man rather than an orator, he disdains publicity in favor of quiet service to his state and Nation. He is cautious about extending federal authority at the expense of the states and is a jealous defender of individual freedom and initiative. A party leader, he nonetheless has achieved a reputation for placing the national interest above partisan considerations, serving as an influential symbol of bipartisan cooperation in foreign affairs."

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★ Veterans' Names Listed On Memorial Honor Roll ★

This week's list contains the names of World War II veterans and will be continued in future issues along with those of Korean veterans. If there are any corrections, additions or alterations, please notify the Selectmen's office in the Town Hall as soon as possible so that the changes may be made before the new Honor Roll is dedicated on Veterans' Day, Monday, November 11th.

ROLL OF HONOR

WORLD WAR II

Roger A. Curtis
Edwin S. Cushman
Robert B. Cushman
Stewart L. Cushman
Ann Cutler
Alfred J. Cyr
Bernard L. Daley
William H. Daley, 3rd
Andrew J. Dalton, Jr.
Daniel J. Daly, Jr.*
Joseph P. Daly*
Pauline D'Ambrosio
Richard Dana
Bradford Darling
Frank A. Dattilo
Giuseppe Dattilo
George T. Davidson, Jr.
Homer G. Davidson
Charles F. Davis
Elbridge O. Davis
George P. Davis
H. Russell Davis, Jr.
Robert V. Davis, Jr.
Roland F. Davis
Jack Davison
Harry G. Davy, Jr.*
Robert A. Dawes, Jr.
Guy J. DeFillipo
Edward I. Deibert
Wilfred T. DeLaurier
John E. Del Grosso
Ralph Del Grosso
John S. Della Sventura
Alfred F. DeMinico
Frank W. DeMinico
Barbara C. Dempsey
Edward P. Dempsey
Elizabeth E. Dempsey
Richard H. Dempsey
Sally F. De Paula
William N. Deragon
Dean Derby
Elmer D. Derby
Richard W. Derby
Francis A. Derosa
Raymond F. Derosier
Albert M. Derro
Joseph J. Derro, Jr.
Thomas F. Derro
Ann De Santis
Anthony E. DeTeso
Anthony J. DeTeso
Dante DeTeso
Rocco W. DeTeso
Salvatore DeTeso
Harold T. Deutermann
Frank J. Diapella
James A. DiBenedetto
Sam DiBenedetto
Robert R. Dickey, Jr.
Robert E. Dickson, Jr.
Anthony DiFuria
Paul W. Dillingham
Daniel F. Dineen
John J. Dineen, Jr.
Aubrey W. Doane
Harrison R. Dockham, Jr.
Charles A. Dodge
Sherman M. Dodge*
James T. Dodson
Alfred C. Doherty
Charles E. Doherty
Hugh F. Doherty
James J. Doherty
John J. Doherty
Peter J. Doherty
William J. Doherty
Charles J. Dolan
Donald V. Dolan
John A. Dolan
John P. Dolan
John J. Dolan
Joseph F. Dolan
William A. Dolan, Jr.
Joseph Dolben
Charles W. Dolloff

George L. Dolloff
James E. Donaghey
Robert L. Donaghey
Bernard J. Donahue
Bradford G. J. Donahue
Charles P. Donahue
Francis J. Donahue
Fred J. Donahue, Jr.
Harold R. Donahue
Kenneth Donahue
Paul N. Donahue*
Richard J. Donahue
Robert C. Donahue
John H. Donlon
Joseph S. Donnell, Jr.
Edward C. Donoghue
Richard L. Donoghue
Francis E. Donovan
Frederick J. Donovan
John J. Dooley
Robert L. Dooley
Edward F. Dorsey
Thomas B. Dorsey
Ernest F. Dotter
George C. Dotten
James R. Doty, Jr.
Charles T. Doucette, Jr.
Lawrence C. Dougherty
Norman E. Doucette
Bradford Douglas
William M. Doden
J. Edward Downes, Jr.
Philip G. Downes
Richard H. Downes
Rose A. Downes
Thomas M. Downes
John H. Downs
John W. Downs, Jr.
Roger C. Downs
Thomas C. Drapeau
Donald B. Drew
Philip W. Drew
Richard L. Drew
George A. Drewson
Walter M. Drosnan
Charles R. DuBay
Henry L. Duffett
Walter S. Duffett
Edward D. Duncan
Charles C. Dunn
Edmund L. Dunn, Jr.*
Kenneth G. Dunn
Paul C. Dunn
Robert G. Dunn
William F. Dunn
James J. Dunne
John J. Dunne
Alton Dunsford
Anthony M. Duquette, Jr.*
Joseph L. Duron
Willard S. Durham
Richard F. Dutton
Robert E. Dutton
Dale F. Dye
Harry C. Dyson
Harry S. Dyson
Herbert J. Dyson
William H. Dyson
Elliott H. Eason
Carl L. Eaton
Charles S. Eaton
Harold C. Eaton
Harry Eaton
John S. Eaton
William J. Eaton
William T. Eaton
John H. Eckert
William J. Eaton
Margaret Eckert
Kermit Edmunds
Philip D. Eisenwinter
Samuel J. Elder
Donald J. Elliott
Harold K. Elliott, Jr.
John H. Elliott
Robert A. Elliott
Robert R. Elliott, Jr.
T. Stewart Elliott
Donald R. Ellis
Emmons S. Ellis
Robert W. Ellis
Russell W. Ellis
Stearns R. Ellis
Elliott G. Emerson
Jane L. Emerson*
Richard L. Emerson
Robert B. Emery
Walter M. Ennis
Carl E. Ericson
Gustave J. Ericson
Dominic G. Errico
Giacomo J. Errico

James Errico
Joseph R. Errico
Vincent F. Errico
John J. Erskine
Charles E. Eshbach, Jr.
Franklin R. Eshbach
John J. Eshbach
Harold W. Estey
Peter Evangelista
Albert A. Evans
William L. Everett
Philip L. Ewell
Frank Faieta
Gustave H. N. Fallgren
Anthony J. Falzano
William P. Falzano
Francis P. Farley
James A. Farley
Florence C. Farnham
James D. Farnsworth, 3rd
Richard M. Farnsworth*
Charles A. Farrar, Jr.
Virginia A. Farrar
Arthur G. Farrell
Clarence S. Farrell
Edward J. Farrell
Francis J. Farrell
Frank M. Farrell
Frederick L. Farrell
James P. Farrell
Robert J. Farrell
Thomas N. Farrell, Jr.
William J. Farrell
Alexander W. Farris
Frank G. Farris
Francis M. Feeney
James M. Feeney
John P. Feeney
Richard J. Feeney
Robert E. Feeney
Richard Fenno
Duncan M. Ferguson
Rupert S. Ferguson
Joseph Ferraina
Pasquale R. Ferraina
Rocco Ferraina

John F. Ferrara
Francis J. Ferro
Salvatore A. Ferro
Ernest L. Ferullo
Harry A. Ferullo
Espanito J. Ficociello
Gerald J. Ficociello
Frank Figlioli
Vincent J. Figlioli
Grace M. Fillipone
Mundie Fillipone
John A. Finger, Jr.
Peter J. Fiore
Ralph Fiore
Rudolph Fiore
Salvatore Fiore
William A. Fiore
Frederick Fish
Francis B. Fisher
Ramond R. Fitch
David W. Pitts*
Dorothy Pitts
Harold J. Fitzgerald
William F. Fitzgerald
John P. Fitzgibbon
Linford H. Fitzpatrick
Paul F. Fitzpatrick
Parker G. Flagg
Priscilla Flagg
Joseph E. Flaherty
Joseph W. Flaherty
Thomas J. Flaherty, Jr.
Kenneth G. Flanders
Howard E. Flett
William E. Flewelling
Gerald W. Flowers
John B. Flynn
Robert A. Fogg
George Foley
Joseph H. Foley
Joseph H. Foley, Jr.
Martin J. Foley
Robert H. Foley
George R. Foskitt, Jr.
Carroll A. Fossett

Edward L. French
Robert L. French
Seward F. French, Jr.
William P. French
Robert A. Friberg
Donald F. Fritch
Donald J. Fritch
Norman R. Frizzell
Bradford R. Frost
Thomas Y. Frotten
Harold S. Fuller, Jr.
William H. Fulton
Bruce Gaffney
James G. Gaffney
Charles W. Gainey
Thomas F. Gainey
George L. Gale, Jr.
E. Francis Gallagher*
Paul R. Gallagher
Philip H. Gallagher
Gaspard Galuffo
Joseph Galuffo
Peter L. Galuffo
Hall B. Gamage
James V. Gambino
Michael Gambino
Frank P. Gangi
James Gangi
Paul P. Gangi
Charles J. Ganong, Jr.
Patrick C. Gardner
Robert E. Gardner
J. Addison Garner
S. Bronson Garner
Joseph D. Garrison
Roger H. Garrison
Austin T. Garvey
Danny Gattineri
Leonard P. Gaudioso
Libono F. Gaudioso
Albert F. Gaum
Herbert Gaum
Gerard J. Gaynor
Jeanette H. Gedrocz
Barbara L. Geoghegan
John M. Geoghegan

Thomas F. Geoghegan
William G. Gerardi
Catherine Gerrior
Louis V. Giacalone
Andrew J. Giacalone
Frank J. Giacalone
Vito Giacalone
William H. Gibbons, III
Bernard Gigliotti, Jr.
Thomas J. Gigliotti
Elisabeth Gilbert
Antonio Gilberti
Michael J. Gilberti
Janette Gilbo
Lewis Gile
Michael J. Gillette*
William H. Gilpatrick
Everett W. Ginn, Jr.
Anthony C. Giuliani
John J. Giuliani
William C. Giuliani
Velma P. Glass

John P. Gleason
Suzanne Gleason
Walter P. Gleason
Richard R. Glendon
Robert E. Glendon
Houghton M. Goddu
Robert P. Goddu
Robert Godfrey
Gerald J. Golden
Earle B. Goldsmith, Jr.
Percy A. Goodale, Jr.
Arthur E. Goodnough
Marshall F. Goodnough
William Goodnough, Jr.
David H. Goodwin
Nancy P. Goodwin
George Gould
Richard K. Gould
Thomas M. Gouthro
John T. Grady
Michael J. Grady
Ernest L. Graf

Joseph H. Graf
Douglas C. Graham
Robert B. Graham, Jr.
Allen F. Grant
Howard Grant
Kenneth Grant
William J. Grant
Donald F. Gray
Lawrence N. Gray
William J. Gray
Anthony J. Graziano
Frank Graziano
John F. Graziano
Peter Graziano, Jr.
Shirley R. Green
Stella M. Gregg
Eugene C. Greiner, Jr.
William C. Grethe
Samuel H. Griffin
Ethelbert Griffith
Robert E. Griffiths
Crosby R. Grindle
Wade L. Grindle
David E. Grosvenor
Richard P. Grosvenor*
Merton E. Grush, Jr.
Willard P. Grush



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Reg. \$39.95 NOW \$19.95

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Scotts Sentry (Mulch), \$3.45 — NOW \$2.95

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1/2 price at \$1.47

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(trifle hard, but good)

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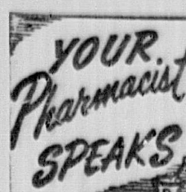
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By: Fred McCormack

Actually, there are many self-regulating factors which prevent secretion of hydrochloric acid in amounts damaging to the stomach. Food itself acts as a buffer to reduce the effects of the acid, as do saliva, enzymes, peristalsis of the stomach and stomach mucus.

There is nothing puzzling, however, about where you should go for your medical needs. McCormack's APOTHECARY has a complete prescription department as well as a full line of drugs and medical supplies.

Courteous and exacting service are assured at McCormack's APOTHECARY, 563 Main St., Phone PA 9-2700. 24-hour prescription service. Free local delivery. **THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT:** This isn't a happy suggestion, but it could save valuable time in an emergency if people noted their blood type on auto registrations or drivers' licenses.

3 Boys Pass On First Tests For Service Academies

Congressman F. Bradford Morse this week announced that three Winchester students have successfully completed preliminary examinations for appointment to United States Service Academies.

Rep. Morse, after consulting with officials of the Civil Service Commission, said the Winchester students successfully completed their civil service examination, which will enable them to compete in the further selection process for appointment in 1964 to the Army, Navy, Air Force and Merchant Marine Academies.

According to Congressman Morse, the following residents successfully completed the preliminary exam:

Terrence P. Doherty, of 431 Washington Street.

Thomas R. Kuhn, of 12 Pilgrim Drive.

Douglas Macfarlane, of 15 Meadowcroft Road.

Rep. Morse made this announcement in connection with the results of a competitive examination held on July 8 as compiled by the civil service commission.

Doherty, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Doherty, Sr., is a student at Winchester high school.

Kuhn is also a Winchester high school student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kuhn.

Macfarlane, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Macfarlane, now attends the Lenox School for Boys in Lenox.

New Books at The Library

Fiction

The Atom Conspiracy, by Jeff Sutton

Cat and Mouse, by Gunter Grass

The Death of Peterson's Wharf, by Charles Brooks

Hoffman's Row, by Walter Carnahan

Monkey On A Chain, by Edwin Lanham

Nervous People and Other Satires, by Mikhail Zoschenko

The Old Masters, by Thomas Baird

Quartet in Farewell Time, by Mary Durant

To Build a Ship, by Don Berry

Which the Justice Which the Thief, by William Harrington

Non-Fiction

American Cooperatives, by Jerry Voorhis

Australian Literature, A Critical Account to 1955, by Cecil Hadgraft

Born Under Saturn, by Rudolf Wittkower

Lost Treasures of the Mediterranean World, by Robert Payne

Martin Dies' Story, by Martin Dies

Modern American Poetry, by Undermeyer, ed.

Power, Politics, and People, by Charles W. Mills

T. E. Lawrence, by Jean Beraud-Villars

The Tragic Mask, by John L. Longley, Jr.

View From a Height, by Isaac Asimov

Veterans' Names Listed On Memorial Honor Roll

Dominic P. Guarino

Pasquale R. Guarino

Kenneth W. Gurney

James M. Gustin

Lester C. Gustin, Jr.

Ralph L. Gustin

Alden Guy

Arthur L. Guy*

Charles E. Guy

Warren Guy

William R. Guy

William F. Hackett

Arthur J. Haggerty

Charles F. Haggerty, Jr.*

Charles W. Haggerty, Jr.

James J. Haggerty

Paul J. Haggerty

Robert F. Haggerty

William T. Haggerty

John W. Haines, 3rd*

Preston B. Haines

Preston B. Haines, Jr.

Ivar R. Hakanson

Richard A. Hakanson

James B. Haley

James E. Haley

John W. Haley

Robert F. Haley

A. Harmon Hall

Arthur W. Hall

Fred C. Hall

John F. Hall

Richard H. Hall

Thomas W. Hall

A. Robert Hallberg

Roland Hallberg

James S. Halligan

John T. Halligan*

Albert L. Halvorsen*

James D. Halvartz

Ronald H. Hamann

Bruce R. Hamilton

Donald C. Hamilton

George H. Hamilton, Jr.

Robert M. Hamilton

Robert S. Hamilton

Maxwell W. Hammond

Robert C. Hammond, 3rd*

Martin R. Hanley

William J. Hanley, Jr.

John J. Hanlon, Jr.

Thomas F. Hannon

Raymond C. Hanscom

Oscar W. Hanson, Jr.

Richard S. Hanson

Frank M. Harbison, Jr.

Francis W. Harkins

Robert L. Harkins

Thomas L. Harkins

Clarence F. Harrington

Clifford H. Harris, Jr.

David N. Harris

James W. Harris

John M. Harris

Ray W. Harris, Jr.

Robert B. Harris

Robert E. Harris

Andrew F. Harrold

Charles J. Harrold

Francis C. Harrold

Henry Hart

Robert W. Hart

Philip R. Hartson

Kenneth A. Harvey, Jr.

Reed D. Harvey, Jr.

Thornton F. Harvey

Gertrude B. Harwood

Arthur F. Haskell

Frederick S. Hatch

George W. Hatch

Julian S. Hatcher

Philip F. Hauck

Amos Hawkes*

Hugh M. Hawkes

Lloyd Hawkes

Richard N. Hawkes

Stanley R. Hawkes

Wilfred Hawkes

Ferdinand F. Hawley

George W. Hayden, Jr.

Paul A. Hayes

Irving P. Haywood

George S. Hebb, Jr.

Richard F. Hegerty

Paul R. Heineman

Robert L. Henderson

Harry B. Heneberger

Francis P. Herlihy

Leo J. Herlihy

Adolph Herrmann

Frank S. Hersom

John J. Hession

Edward E. Hiehorn

Warren C. Hiehorn

Thomas R. Hickey

William F. Hickey, Jr.

William H. Hickey

Frederick L. Hicks, Jr.

Elizabeth A. Higgins

Francis J. Higgins

William M. Higgins

Donald Hight

Dwight B. Hill, Jr.

Frederick R. Hill

John C. Hill

Roger P. Hill

Arthur R. Hills

Kenneth M. Hills, Jr.

Stillman P. Hilton

James G. Hines

Andrew F. Hines

Edward F. Hines

Wilfred E. Hines

James T. Hintlian

Edgar D. Hinton

Robert N. Hitchcock

Walter F. Hodges

Daniel Hogan

John J. Hogan

Richard J. Hogan

John J. Hogue

Edward D. Holland

William H. Holland

David B. Holmes

John W. Holmes, 3rd*

Stephen W. Holmes*

Herbert E. Hoover

Hilda G. Hope

Leo J. Horgan

Byron L. Horie

Cheighton L. Horn

Floyd H. Horn

Gordo H. Horn, Jr.

John A. Horn

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Richard A. Horn

Robert J. Horn

Albert E. Horne

Frank W. Horne, Jr.*

Webster H. Housel

Frederick Housen

David W. Howard

Donald A. Howard

Elizabeth J. Howard

Wallace F. Howard

David A. Howe

Hamilton Howe

Robert H. Howe

Elizabeth A. Howell

Walter C. Howland

Howard H. Hubbard

George K. Huckins

Robert K. Huckins

Howard K. Hughes

Melville L. Hughes

Theodore Hultgren

Robert F. Humphrey

Lyford Hutchins

Carol D. Iannacci

Podgoro Iannacci

Charles R. Irving

Wendell D. Irving

Norman P. Irwin

Richard C. Irwin

Phillip R. Jackson

Robert L. Jackson

Bernard C. Jacobs, Jr.

Grace E. Jacobs

Maxwell G. Jacobs

Ralph E. Jacobs

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Albert J. Jewell

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E. William Johnson

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Robert Johnson

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John W. Johnston, Jr.

Robert A. Johnston, Jr.

Thomas A. Johnstone

Lloyd P. Jonas

F. Proctor Jones

Lawrence F. Jones*

Phyllis E. Jones

William H. Jones

Arthur P. Josephson

Elmer V. Josephson

Elof H. Josephson

Henry O. Josephson*

Roy E. Josephson

Walter Y. Josephson

Franklin L. Joy, 2nd.

John W. Joy

Russell W. Joy, Jr.

Charles R. Joyce, Jr.

Franklin L. Joyce

Harold V. Joyce

James J. Joyce

Joseph P. Joyce

Kenneth W. Joyce

Martin F. Joyce

Robert Joyce

Roger Joyce

Samuel W. Joyce

Thomas G. Joyce

William T. Joyce

Frank H. Jury, Jr.

Ralph W. Jury

Martin S. Katcoff

Francis H. Keenan

James H. Keenan

AAA in Traffic Safety Reminders For School Days

The American Automobile Association issued a special 10-point checklist designed to prevent traffic accidents involving school-age youngsters, as more than one million Massachusetts school children began returning to their classrooms.

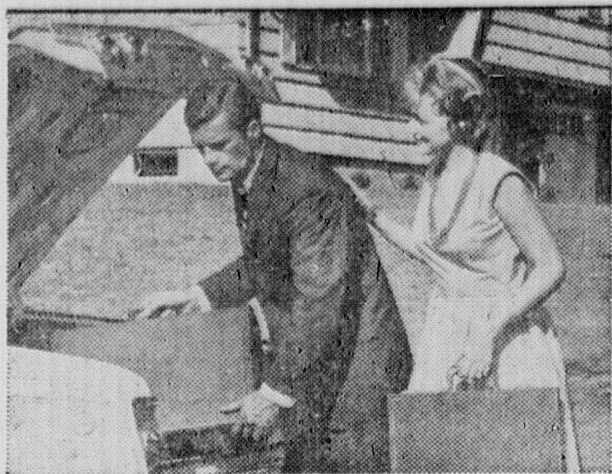
The checklist is part of AAA's annual nation-wide "School's Open - Drive Carefully" campaign during which thousands of colorful safety posters and bumper strips will be distributed. Cooperating locally in this safety effort are the press, radio and television stations, police departments, Armed Forces, Registry of Motor Vehicles, Mass. Safety Officers' League, and leading business and industrial firms.

Here's the AAA Checklist

1. Local authorities should make certain that crosswalks, particularly those around school areas, are clearly marked.

2. Parents of youngsters attending school for the first time should familiarize themselves with the "safest route to school" and accompany their children to and from school the first several days.

3. Motorists should observe closely the reduced speed limits in school zones.



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8 A.M. until 6 P.M. (Friday)

George Farrar Is Underwriting Mgr. For Mutual B.M.I.

The Mutual Boiler and Machinery Insurance Company has announced the appointment of George O. Farrar as underwriting manager. This position embraces staff responsibility for all company underwriting nationwide.

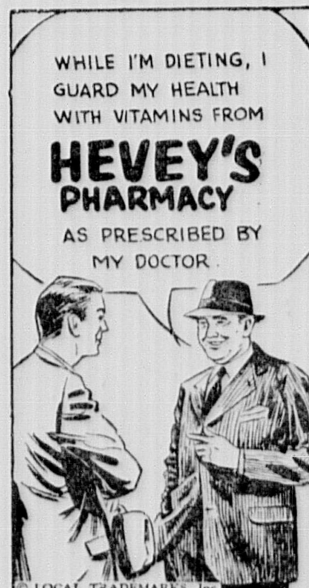
Mr. Farrar joined the Waltham firm, specialists in insurance for industrial power plant equipment, in 1938 and has spent his entire career in underwriting work. His most recent position was assistant to the underwriting manager and assistant secretary.

Mr. Farrar replaces G. E. Edwards, underwriting vice president, who retired September 1st under provisions of the company retirement plan.

An engineering graduate of the University of Maine, Mr. Farrar also holds a Master's degree in engineering from Harvard University. He currently resides at 15 Westland Avenue.

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Where Are You Going?
All plane, ship, train and hotel arrangements through the United States and all Over the World can be made at tariff rates by calling your Authorized Travel Agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass. Tel. WE 5-0600 or PA 9-1234. (Member of American Society of Travel Agents) oct4-tf

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559 MAIN ST., Winchester, Mass.

Off We Go



ENTERING THE AIR FORCE. Major Donald A. MacKillop, USAF Recruiting Operations Officer for southeast New England, is shown administering the oath of enlistment to Barry Wingate, center, of 32 Stevens Street, and to Bruce A. Carpenter of 49 Winford Way. They are both 1963 graduates of Winchester High and selected the mechanical career field prior to enlisting.

Local Cystic Fibrosis Fund Campaign Begins

Sports fans recognize the name of Bob Cousy—but how many fans recognize the name Cystic Fibrosis? Bob Cousy, new B.C. basketball coach, is General Chairman of the Massachusetts CF Chapter, and has long championed the cause of cystic fibrosis. Bob knows that it's far easier for well-trained athletes to win their games than it is for doctors, nurses and families to win the battle against cystic fibrosis. But everyone keeps trying, using all available skills and knowledge, this is how all battles are won.

During this month of September, the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation is telling the nation about its fight to conquer one of the most vicious killers of children. And public support is needed to insure victory over CF.

Locally, the cystic fibrosis campaign will be conducted on September 24th, 25th and 26th. Volunteers will call on Winchester residents at that time. Small flyers will be distributed which explain about cystic fibrosis, and everyone is urged to read this information thoroughly.

Prompt recognition and treatment is essential for youngsters who are born with CF. The medical profession now realizes that CF may be far more prevalent than we imagine. Parents surely

will want to become more informed about cystic fibrosis, since it is one of the most serious and common of the life-threatening chronic diseases with which children are born. CF is not contagious, but rather is an hereditary disease, involving the lungs, digestive system and sweat glands.

Planning the campaign in Winchester are Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., chairman; Mrs. Richard K. Schroeder and Mrs. Samuel E. Perkins II, co-chairmen; Mrs. Robert T. Grainger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wendell N. Harvey, business coordinator; and Mrs. Joseph D. Hall, publicity. They met with precinct chairmen on Monday, September 9th, to make further plans for the enthusiastic workers.

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Thomas Baird Joins Air Force



THOMAS L. BAIRD

Thomas L. Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baird of 25 Oxford Street, recently enlisted in the Regular Air Force. He chose prior to enlisting the Administrative Career Field. A graduate of the Class of '63 at Winchester High, he was flown via first-class commercial aircraft to San Antonio, Texas, where he will undergo his basic military training. Mr. Baird enlisted through the Recruiting Office at 19 High Street in Medford.

An excellent study help, world replogle globe, including record of Mr. World. At the Winchester Star.

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Four Corners Shopping Center
Woburn WE 5-2322

Ten Here Enter Belmont Hill

The Belmont Hill School will open on September 18 for its forty-first academic year.

Among the new boys entering the school from Winchester are the following: Sumner R. Andrews, Jr., Christopher W. Atkinson, Peter R. Campbell, Duncan C. McLean, Harry L. Mueller, Jr., Bradley K. Richardson, Theodore E. Shasta, Jr., William F. Stockwell, George R. Whitten, and Robert P. Wright.

An excellent study help, world replogle globe, including record of Mr. World. At the Winchester Star.

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What Our Service Means

(The following is a letter we received recently from an old friend and patron.)

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Dear People,

The enclosed check pays in a very small way my debt to you for the final bill of many years of personal service. I cannot estimate how much cleanliness and smoothness you have added to our household since 1941 when I returned to make Melrose my home! Sheets and pillow cases dated 1946 were among those I recently divided between my daughter and my son when I moved. This means safe laundering for these symbols of the home you helped me maintain such a long, happy time. Thank you. I shall never forget your ability, integrity and courtesy—always.

With warm personal greetings and deep gratitude,
(Name on request)

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Kidney Lamb Chops	\$1.09 LB.	Shoulder Lamb Chops	74¢ LB.
Lamb For Stewing	22¢ LB.	Rib Lamb Chops	88¢ LB.
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FRESH PORK SHOULDERS 35¢ LB.

RIB ROAST 7 inch cut 59¢ LB.

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BOILED HAM Armour Star 79¢ LB.

BACON Wilson's 59¢ LB.

FRANKS Child Mild 58¢ LB.

McINTOSH APPLES Extra Fancy - Native 3-lb. Bag 45¢

LUX SOAP 2 FOR 29c 3 FOR 31c	DOVE SOAP 2 FOR 39c 2 FOR 49c	LUX FLAKES LARGE 36c GIANT 85c	LUX LIQUID REG. 36c LARGE 63c GIANT 93c
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SAVE CONVERSE REGISTER TAPES \$2.00 Cash for \$99 in Tapes

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- Hosiery
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WHERE?
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How Much?
ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN 75c

Tickets obtainable at Happy House, Winchester Appliance, Winchester Sport Shop, Colonial Perfumers, Romeo's Neighborhood Store.

Every penny made goes to charity

B. S. Troop 524

On Thursday, September 12 at 7 o'clock, Troop 524 will begin its regular schedule at the Parkhurst School. Scoutmaster William Krupsky welcomes all scouts and boys eligible to become members of his troop to come to this first meeting, at which the year's activities will be outlined.

Mystic Valley Gas
WINCHESTER APPLIANCE
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Western Union

Winchester Mornings Open With Harry Ellis Dickson

On Thursday morning, September 19, in Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany, the Winchester Wellesley Club will welcome subscribers and guests to its sixteenth annual series of Winchester Mornings. The lectures will be preceded by the usual coffee hour, this year in charge of Mrs. Richard Lindenfelter and her committee.



HARRY E. DICKSON

The first speaker of the season will be Harry Ellis Dickson, con-

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ductor of the Youth Concerts at Symphony Hall. Mr. Dickson is also well known to many as commentator for the open rehearsals of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, where his witty and informative talks have greatly endeared him not only to followers of the Symphony but to music-lovers in general. He has chosen "Of Music and Musicians" as the title for this lecture.

Mr. Dickson graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music and continued his education at the Berlin Hochschule Fur Musik, where he studied violin with Carl Flesch and Max Rostal. He later became a pupil of the famous conductor, Pierre Monteux.

It may well be said that Harry Dickson leads a triple life. He is violinist, orchestra conductor and educator. A member of the first violin choir of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, he is also assistant conductor of the Boston Pops and the Esplanade Concerts, a member of the Boston Arts Quartet, conductor of the Brookline Youth Concerts and of the highly successful Youth Concerts at Symphony Hall, where the young people of Greater Boston have the opportunity to hear fine music played by sixty members of the BSO. Dr. Charles Munch, former leader of the orchestra, has called this project of Mr. Dickson's one of the most important musical developments that has ever happened to Boston.

On October 3, the second speaker of the Mornings series will be Dr. Lincoln P. Bloomfield, professor of political science at MIT, former director of the United Nations Project and currently director of the Arms Control Project at MIT's Center for International Studies.

On October 17, Dr. Agneta Gunn, professor of English in the School of Education at Boston University, will return to delight subscribers with her knowledgeable commentaries on the current theatrical season.

The committee responsible for the 1963 program is under the leadership of Mrs. Colin L. Wheeler. Season tickets for this popular series were entirely sold out last spring. A few guest tickets are available to subscribers and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Wayne Davis at 729-3601. Proceeds benefit the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, the Wellesley College Development Fund and the Students' Aid Program.

Performance On Prospect Street Aids Jimmy Fund

The imagination and perseverance of a group of children on Prospect Street, resulted in the donation of \$5.00 to the Jimmy Fund last week.

Lise and Laurie Kincaid presented a "Penny Museum," an exhibit of sea shells, miniature horses, foreign dolls, various natural curios, and one live guinea pig.

The following evening under direction of Annette Szwarc, Highland Avenue, and Lise Kincaid, a presentation of "Cinderella" delighted the audience of neighborhood parents and children.

Bob and Neil Benshimol, with hammer and saw, transformed the Benshimol barn into a veritable summer theatre. Discarded bedspreads became the curtains to the land of fantasy, a string of Christmas lights cast a magic glow on childish faces.

In the cast were Laurie Kincaid, playing a rugged Cinderella; Annette Szwarc, the dominating stepmother; Stephanie Szwarc and Luanne Benshimol as the two cruel stepdaughters; Lise Kincaid, Cinderella at the ball; Becky Wolfe, as the handsome prince; Suzanne Szwarc starred in the double role of scene announcer and the generous fairy godmother. Two skits of nursery rhymes featured Alexandra Kincaid, Elaine Benshimol, and Suzanne.

During the intermission, the Benshimol boys did a brisk business of selling hot popcorn, homemade cookies and fruit punch. And as an added surprise, Wendy Sands of Hillside Avenue won the door prize of two hand-laid potholders and a plateful of cup cakes.

The combined monies of the museum and the show were then donated to the Jimmy Fund, a gesture from children blessed with good health to those less fortunate.

Top Underwriters' Award Goes To David F. Whorf

David F. Whorf agent, for Union Mutual Life, was awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation at National Conference Exercises of the American College of Life Underwriters in Miami Beach, Florida yesterday.

The American College of Life Underwriters grants the C.L.U. or CLU Associate designation to persons in life and health insurance who pass a series of professional examinations and meet the stringent experience and ethical requirements of the College. This year 1033 men and women were awarded the designation, bringing to 11,632 the number of people who have received it since the College was founded in 1927.

Born and raised in Winchester, the son of Mrs. Clarence P. Whorf of Glen Road and the late Mr. Whorf, Mr. Whorf graduated from Choate School in Wallingford, Connecticut, and cum laude from Amherst College in 1950. After three years with the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C. he enlisted in the U.S. Army for two years with the Counter Intelligence Corps.

In 1955 he moved to Portland, Maine to be a management trainee with Union Mutual Life. Subsequently he has been a unit manager in the Fred T. Johnson Agency of that company and assistant manager. On January 1, 1963 he left management to spend his full time in the field as an Estate Planning and Business Analysis specialist. By the end of July he had qualified for the top production clubs in his company. Mr. Whorf is president of the Southern Maine Association of Life Underwriters and vice president of the State Association; 3rd vice president of the Portland Concerts Association and a member of the Republican City Committee of Portland, where he resides at 75 Hillside Avenue with his wife and three children.

G. E.

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Sons Of Italy News

Ven. Bob Fiore is planning to continue the "Friday Night Special" which means that lobster, clams and quahogs will be on the menu. The exact opening date will be announced shortly so be on the lookout and plan to be a part of it.

Chairman Dick Tufuri of the sports committee and chairman of the bowling committee got the S.O.I. bowling league off to a flying start on Tuesday night at the Bowldrome. There are fourteen teams totalling 84 participants with more than a dozen on the waiting list.

Chairman of the program and entertainment committee, Frank Provinzano, has announced a steak cookout and dance to take place at the Swanton Street Club House on Saturday, September 28. Serving will take place between 6:30 - 9:00 with dancing to follow until midnight. Make this a must on your calendar and be sure to drop in at the Sons of Italy hall for your tickets.

At the regular meeting on Monday night, chairman of the membership drive, Richie Penta, came five members closer to his aim of making our lodge one of the largest in the state when Frank E. Vozzella, Angelo Mastiorillo, Nicholas DeAngillis, Albert and Ronald M. Gravalesse were initiated into our lodge.

Have you noticed how sparkling the kitchen area looks? Carl Bertolucci washed down the entire kitchen and stove last Saturday, so all of us extend our best expression of words when we say, a job well done!

Bob Maietta, chairman of the Columbus Day celebration and his diligent committee have been hard at work preparing for the day's activities and are pretty well on the way. Another column in this edition explains the plans in detail, so please refer to same.

It was certainly a pleasant sight to see All-America Joe, the jet, Bellino assisting Coach Knowlton with the football team this past week. His presence was certainly an inspiration to the boys and his instructions were definitely taken in deeply. Joe will be leaving for Japan shortly and will be second in command of the Navy's mine sweepers in Japan. That's quite an honor and responsibility and we do wish him all the luck and success in the world.

Did you hear about the elderly woman who approached Joe and expressed her happiness in meeting him? She congratulated "The Jet" in his promotion and very seriously said: "Do you realize that you could very well be the first Italian Admiral since Columbus?"

The program and entertainment committee met the other night but chairman Frank Provinzano was a bit late since he was out discussing the World Book Encyclopedia. His tardiness was understood by those in attendance and things were accomplished when the meeting got underway.

With the assistance of Chef Carl Bertolucci, Frank held a Luau for 25 members of those very close to his family. With decorations of a Hawaiian atmosphere, Frank had a roasted pig with all the trimmings, fruits, nuts, pineapple and all that goes with it and a wonderful time was had by all.

Social night chairman Dom Provinzano announced that his monthly dancing program will return to the last Saturday of the month rather than on Friday as was tried for the past few months. Nothing would please him more than seeing an overflow crowd, so make it a point to enjoy an evening of good music and dancing every last Saturday night of each month. Can we count on you?

The Ladies' Lodge will have a Fashion Show on Thursday, September 26, at 8:00 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall. "Fashion For The Family" will be presented by Sears of Saugus. Contact Virginia Macinanti for tickets.

The Ladies' Lodge got its bowling league into action last night (Wednesday) and will be going strong for many weeks to come. Good luck girls and if you are willing the men's champs will be happy to challenge your champs. Think it over!

NEXT CLASS SEPT. 26
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Democratic Town Committee

The fall meeting of the Town Committee will be held in the East Room at the Town Hall on Wednesday evening, October 2nd, at 8 p.m.

This will be a business meeting to set up plans for the Fall and Spring season. There will be committees to appoint and registration districts to outline as we plan to make this year's Democratic registration drive the greatest ever.

Susan Winn will head up the registration drive this year and there will be precinct chairmen who will have committees in their various sections.

The second meeting in October will be a business meeting followed by a social hour. It is hoped that, for the second part of the meeting, we will be able to present Senator Mario Unano, who is the author of the legislative plan to improve primary elections in Massachusetts.

At one of our November meetings it is hoped that our speaker will be Lieut. Governor Frank Beljotti. Frank is a dynamic speaker, capable of holding his audience spellbound. A great political future is predicted for this office holder, who is an able attorney and a gifted student of American history and government.

Mrs. Bee Wilson will again serve as social chairman with Helen Nadeau as her vice chairman. A capable committee will be appointed to assist these ladies.

The important fund-raising affair of this pre-campaign year will be the Irish Night on March 17.

Judging by last year's great success on the night, we look forward to this year's party with joyous anticipation. The co-chairmen for Irish Night will be Jack Costello and treasurer Bill Dailey. They will have an energetic assisting committee.

Holy Name Turkey Festival

The Program Committee with Greg Sacca and Leo Roche as co-chairmen, met last Thursday evening to discuss future functions of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church.

Two annual functions such as Communion Supper and Italian Night were decided upon but details will be offered at later dates since they are usually held in the spring.

However, members of the meeting definitely agreed to continue its Turkey Festival at St. Mary's Hall. It will mark the third year of such a function and this promises to be the most successful one. The committee urges all members of the Society to show their support by attending and making their return as soon as possible. November is not that far off, so mark your calendar now and be sure to see any of the members of the committee that you see listed below.

In past years those in attendance showed much happiness and enjoyment and anxiously await the return of such an evening. If you have not yet participated, make this one a must, and it is felt that you, too, will want to attend the next one.

Waiting for your request for tickets are co-chairmen Greg Sacca and Leo Roche, corresponding sec., Bernard Delorey; ticket chairman, James Henry; treasurer, John MacDonald; and Fred Fiumara, Frank Antonuccio, Frank Provinzano, Richard Hines, Vito Giarizzo, John Looney, Vincent Earhard, Ed Sanford, George Ross, John Doherty, Dave Porcero, Ernest Castellia, Hugh Fay, Robert Costello, Gene Rotondi and John Fitzgerald.

Science Secrets. Educator approved Science Lab Kits, for boys and girls ages 5-15 for \$1.00 each, or a cabinet set for \$9.50. At the Winchester Star.

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S. S. PIERCE BLUE BRAND PEARS 2 for 69c
RED LABEL GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS No. 303 tin 2 for 65c

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99c lb.

Carl deSuzo Will Be Here September 27th

For charm and wit and savoir faire. One would have to travel far to find another comparable to Carl deSuzo—by far!

This scintillating personality, who has captivated radio and TV audiences for many years, has for the past several seasons hit the lecture circuit with films taken of his world travels, with his delightful description of his experiences abroad.



CARL deSUZO

Friday evening, September 27, he will make his reappearance in Winchester at McCall J. H. S. at 8:00 p.m. His material will be completely fresh, centered around his trip this spring and early summer to the many countries of Europe. Those who have previously had the opportunity to be entertained by Carl deSuzo will want to renew acquaintances; those who have not should welcome this opportunity to do so.

He has been likened to Lowell Thomas by many critics. However, Carl deSuzo has in addition to the knack of transporting his audience into exotic surroundings a keen wit, sometimes piercing, sometimes rib-tickling, and always entertaining.

The title of his presentation in Winchester on this occasion is "Empires Revisited — the New Europe." For the first time children will also have a chance to see and hear him.

Remember the date, Friday, September 27, at 8:00 p.m. at the McCall Junior High School. This should be a must on everyone's calendar.

Tickets may be obtained through the following local merchants, all members of Winchester Kiwanis, which is sponsoring Carl deSuzo's appearance here: Colonial Perfumers, Happy House, Winchester Appliance, Winchester Sport Shop, Romeo's Neighborhood Store.

New counter catalog of Pickett All-American Guideline Templates. Guideline lettering guides are designed and made for office, industry and education. Select the one you need at the Winchester Star. We also carry Pickett Slide Rules.

Mystic Glee Club Starting Season: Invites Members

With its busiest concert season in history coming up shortly, Winchester's Mystic Glee Club has invited singers to attend the club's dinner and rehearsal on Monday evening, September 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the town's Masonic Hall. Prospective members will be guests of the club for the dinner and those interested in attending should call Jim Willoughby (PA 9-5137) or Jim Wright (PA 9-5867).

Current members, who will be bringing guests, should also call so that adequate preparations for the dinner can be made. No auditions are necessary for membership. The main requirement is a love of music and male choral work. Rehearsals are usually held every Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Mystic Glee Club has become very well known throughout the area in recent years and has many concerts already scheduled in neighboring cities and towns for the coming year. The club presents two major concerts in Winchester each year which are becoming more and more popular.

President Willoughby has particularly stressed the fact that a trained voice is not necessary. The excellence of the club's performances comes from the outstanding ability of conductor Wendell Withington, supervisor of music in the Winchester schools, to bring out the best in the voices and to create a blend of parts which is so pleasing to the ear.

Barbershop songs will place high in the club's repertoire this year, which also includes folk songs, sing-along numbers as well as traditional choral efforts. A warm welcome is assured newcomers as well as current and previous members.

Disabled Vets' Auxiliary Holds 1st Fall Meeting

The Massachusetts Department of Disabled American Veterans' Auxiliary will hold their first fall meeting on Saturday, September 14th, at 2 p.m. at the State House in Boston. Auxiliary Commander Helen Morgan will preside. National Convention reports will be given by the various committees. Plans will be made for future activities.

While some state officers attend this meeting other representatives will attend the carnival for the patients at the Bedford Hospital. It will be held from 1:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m. Department Hospital chairman Laura Perrie would like volunteers and donations. Membership chairman Mary Mason would like to remind all that September is membership month. Any widow, wife, sister, mother or daughter of a disabled veteran is eligible to join. Contact your local chapter for information.

The annual banquet for District Council No. 4 Chapter and Auxiliary will be held at the Peabody quarters on Main Street on Saturday, September 28, at 6:30 p.m.

SOI Ladies' Lodge Reporter Greets New Members

The nameless candid reporter for the S.O.I. Ladies' Lodge Bowling League has sent to the Star her first personalized press report to the group:

To start the new year I want to wish all the bowlers a good year. To you so called "low bowler" let's get going and give the so called "high bowlers" a run for their money.

Welcome to all you new girls to our wonderful Sons of Italy Lodge and to our bowling league. May you have an enjoyable year. Congratulations to Rose Fiore on receiving the sportsmanship award last year and to all previous winners.

Let's all make Florence Paonessa our chairlady and her committee's job an easy one this year by being real good sports.

Tag Line: Girls be careful of what you do and say because you'll never know when your candid reporter will be listening and looking at you.

Couples Bowling League Invites New Members

The Couples Bowling League at the Winchester Bowladrome of Swanton Street will begin another season on Sunday September 15th at 7:30 p.m.

This league is open to married couples with an entry fee of five dollars. There will be ten teams in the league with two couples on each team. There are still openings for bowlers—if interested please call Mr. Johnson at the Winchester Bowladrome-PA 9-9849 after 12 noon any day.

Join now and give the little lady a night of exercise for better physical fitness.

VFW Auxiliary Bowling League

The VFW Auxiliary Bowling League resumed bowling last Thursday. Practically the entire league was on hand for the opening.

Rose D. started off the season by capturing high single, triple and average. Her sister Eva gave her quite a bit of contention the whole evening however. It was nip and tuck all evening. Rosie had a triple score of 272 and Eva's total pinfall was 263. Rather close! The third highest bowler of the evening was Eva's daughter Marie. Sounds as if the Fiore family all did well on opening night.

We want to welcome our new league was on hand for the opening. Collins, Susan Yore and Rose Giuli.

Dr. Zimmerman Retires From Harvard Teaching Is Sociology Authority

Carl C. Zimmerman, formerly of Winchester, an authority on the family and its role in modern society, is retiring this summer after 33 years of teaching and research at Harvard University.

For many years, Dr. Zimmerman has believed that the vitality of a culture like that of the United States rests in large part on the health of the family as a social unit for motivating and guiding children. This conclusion was analyzed in a lengthy treatise published in 1947, "Family and Civilization."

With the Rev. Lucius Cervantes, S.J., he wrote "Successful American Families" (1959) a pioneering survey of some 10,000 families, and the friends each family was intimate with. They found that the most successful families, those unbroken by divorce, death and juvenile delinquency and able to motivate their children to continue their education—shared with their closest "friend families" such traits as religion, region of origin, and income, indicating a similar set of values. The close association of four or five similar families into a sort of clan seems to provide a new social device "which insulates the families involved against the disruptive influence of a highly complex and frantically pluralistic society," Dr. Zimmerman has written. "The social walls thus erected about the children create a psychosocial environment which enables them to withstand the disruptions of close living in the drastic environment of the space age."

Dr. Zimmerman has written 10 other works on the family and on social change, including "Family," "Changing Community," "Family and Civilization," "The Future of the Family," and "Social Change." His interest in rural sociology—he once served as advisor to the government of Thailand on rural economic policy and affairs—is reflected in such works as "Source Book of Rural Sociology" (4 volumes), "American Regional Sociology," and "American Rural Sociology." He has also served as editor of the Journal of Rural Sociology and is now editor of Sociologia Internationalis, published in Berlin.

Dr. Zimmerman is a Fellow of the Institute de Sociologie, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and holds an honorary degree from the University of North Carolina.

A native of Raymore, Mo., he holds the A.B. (1920) from the University of Missouri, M.S. 1923, North Carolina, and the Ph.D. (1925) from the University of Minnesota. He taught at North Carolina State College and the University of Minnesota before joining the Harvard faculty in 1931 as Associate Professor of Sociology.

Dr. Zimmerman served in both World Wars, as a staff sergeant during 1918-19 and in World War II as a Major in the U. S. Army Air Force. He will become Professor of Sociology at the University of Istanbul (Turkey) in September.

Dr. Zimmerman and his wife have three children, all of whom have Ph.D.'s. He lives on Blackhawk Forest estate near Laconia, New Hampshire.

Hole-in-One Club: Another Member

It seems that a good person to have around if you want to make that dream shot in golf is Lt. John H. Elliott of the Police Department.

Of the three perfect shots reported to the Star this summer one was made by the Lieutenant himself, another, just reported this week, by a golfing partner. (The first report of the year was an early season shot by Leo Garvey).

Fred Wier, Auxiliary Police Chief, who lives here with his family at 59 Woodside Road, made the most recent hole-in-one on Sunday on the 11th hole of the Stow Acres course in Stow. It was a perfect day and an open course and Fred and John Elliott and Roland Roy (also of the police) stood and watched the ball go on down the 136 yard fairway and drop in.

Fred has been playing golf about 15 years. He made this shot with a No. 7 iron.

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Paul Haggerty, Jr., Graduate of Army Airborne School

Pfc. Paul J. Haggerty, Jr., 20, of 1 Eaton Street, was graduated from the Army Infantry Airborne five-week course at Fort Benning, Ga., on Friday, August 30.



PFC. PAUL J. HAGGERTY, JR.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Haggerty, Paul joined the Regular Army a year ago this month after being in the reserves since May of 1962.

Paul has been assigned to the famous 82 Airborne Division stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

First Baptist Rally Day

The First Baptist Church, Winchester welcomes all to attend its Rally Day Service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, September 15th.

Church School registration will be from 9:30-11:00 a.m. Registration tables will be set up in the foyer for classes for all ages from Nursery through Adults.

The sermon will be "A Tremendous Time To Be Alive" followed by an installation and commitment service for the teachers, officers and board members. There will also be service of dedication of parents and children.

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Two Police Dogs, Trainer, to Spark MSPCA Sept. 23

Lt. Det. Joseph Sheehan of the Watertown Police Canine Corps, is to be guest speaker at the Monday, September 23rd meeting of the Winchester Auxiliary of the M.S.P.C.A. He will be accompanied by two of his dogs.

A real Winchester first, Lt. Sheehan and furred "friends" promise an exciting and different afternoon. A veteran of 20 years with the police force, the lieutenant will have some rare incidents to relate. His dogs are handsome, expertly trained animals, a sight to see.

Mrs. Don S. Greer of 82 Arlington Street is to be hostess for the afternoon, which will close with a social hour and tea served by Mrs. Dean Carleton and her committee. Members and friends are invited.

Richard Smith Completes Navy Basic Training

Richard T. Smith, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith of 5 Grassmere Avenue, recently completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., in graduation ceremonies consisting of a full-dress parade involving more than 1,000 men.

The ceremonies included performances by the Recruit Training Command Drum and Bugle Corps, Drill Team and Band.

During the intensive nine weeks training recruits study naval orientation, history and organization; military law; ordnance and gunnery; seamanship and shipboard routine; damage control; sentry duty and military drill; swimming, first aid and survival.

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COURSE FEE \$7.00
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Registration
In Person: Tuesday, October 1, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Supt.'s Office, Lynch Jr. High School (lower level).
By Mail: Monday, September 16, through Friday, October 4. Please make checks payable to TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Send applications to Assistant Superintendent of Schools Winchester Public Schools 10 Brantwood Road Winchester, Massachusetts

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Cafeteria Menu

Week of September 16 through 20

Monday
Fruit Punch
Cheeseburger on Roll
Sliced Tomatoes - Onions & Let.
Mustard - Catsup
Fresh Milk - Fruit Jello

Box Lunch
Fruit Punch
Pressed Ham and Cheese
Peanut Butter Jelly Sandwich
Crisp Relishes - Fresh Milk
Fresh Fruit - Candy

Tuesday
Chilled Pine-grapefruit Juice
American Chop Suey
Buttered Broccoli
Pan Rolls - Butter
Fresh Milk - Boston Cream Pie

Box Lunch
Pineapple-grapefruit Juice
Corned Beef and Relish Sandw.

Grape Jelly Sandwich
Cole Slaw with Dressing
Fresh Milk - Fresh Fruit - Candy

Wednesday
Creole Soup
Indv. Submarine Sandwich
(Meat-Cheese-Tomatoes-Onion)
Fresh Milk - Chocolate Brownies

Thursday
Diced Spanish Franks
Steamed Buttered Rice
Cole Slaw with Dressing
Hot Yeast Biscuits
Butter - Fresh Milk
Spice Cake w. Maple Butter Ic.

Box Lunch
Chilled Fruit Punch
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Cheese Peanut Butter Cr.
Carrot Sticks - Fresh Milk
Spice Cake w. Icng - Candy

Friday
N. E. Clam Chowder
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Tossed Green Salad
Fresh Milk - Cherry Strudel Cake

Box Lunch
Chilled Orange Juice
Deviled Egg Sandwich
Peanut Butter Marshmallow
Tossed Salad with Dressing
Cherry Strudel Cake
Fresh Milk - Candy

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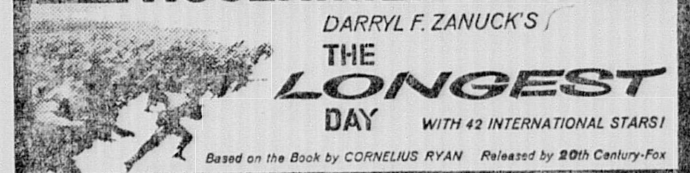
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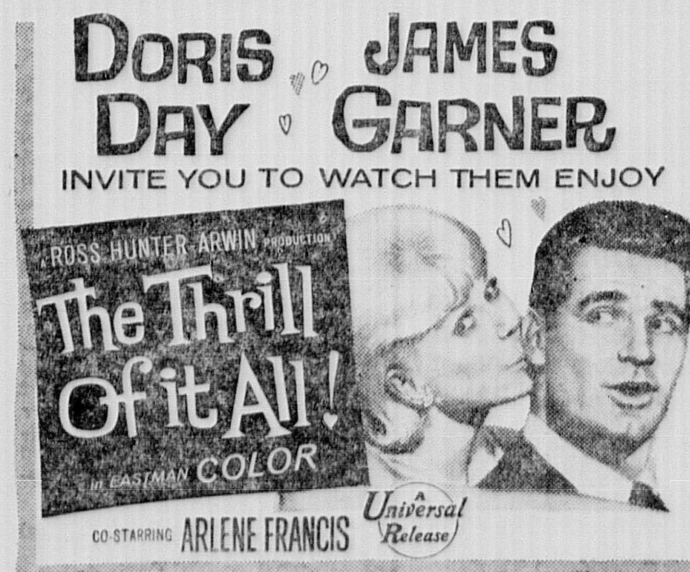
WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY — SEPT. 18 - 24



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WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY — SEPT. 25 - OCT. 1



WEEKDAYS — 2 - 7 - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY — 2:10 - 4:20 - 6:30 - 8:45 P.M.

Boat Club
Labor Day Races

The Winchester Boat Club held its Labor Day races with the following results:

Kickboard - 10 yds. under 9

Boys: 1, Philip Gazeule; 2, Tommy Hoelscher; 3, Jimmy Hoelscher.

Girls: 1, Karen Suneson; 2, Judith Burns; 3, Sharon Cutler.

Kickboard - 20 yds., 9 and 10

Boys: 1, John Greene; 2, Paul McCormack; 3, Michael Kennedy.

Girls: 1, Kathy Hughes; 2, Mary Cutler; 3, Christine Linders.

Freestyle - 20 yds., under 9

Boys: 1, Charles Totarian; 2, David Blakely; 3, Chuck Birchall.

Girls: 1, Karen Suneson; 2, Sharon Cutler; 3, Judith Burns.

Freestyle - 25 yds., 11 and 12

Boys: 1, James McCuskey; 2, John Green; 3, Mike Smith.

Girls: 1, Mary Cutler; 2, Joan McCuskey; 3, Martha Devaney.

Freestyle - 25 yds., 11 and 12

Boys: 1, Larry Quigley; 2, David Holmes; 3, Andy Sklodowski.

Girls: 1, Barb Devaney; 2, Linda Morey; 3, Barbara Byce.

Freestyle - 50 yds., 13 and 14

Boys: 1, Bruce Buchanan; 2, Graham Chase; 3, Bob Ross.

Girls: 1, Ellen O'Grady; 2, Carol Cutler; 3, Susan Zenga.

Mothers' Freestyle

1, Betty Valle; 2, Nancy Quinn; 3, Grace Fay.

Men's Freestyle

1, John Perry; 2, Arthur Bannister; 3, Al Tatarian.

Breaststroke - 25 yds., 11 and 12

Boys: 1, Andy Sklodowski; 2, Neil Suneson.

Girls: 1, Ellen O'Grady; 2, Carol Cutler; 3, Barb Devaney.

Freestyle or Butterfly - 75 yds., (Boys); 50 yd. (Girls), 15 and up

Boys: 1, Bob Olsen; 2, Jack Cannon.

Girls: 1, Ellen O'Grady; 2, Carol Cutler; 3, Barb Devaney.

His final point count was 1481, 81 points over the runner-up boat which was skipped by Paul Planchet of Medford.

At the finish line of the second race, first place Ricky broke his rudder just at the point of crossing, an accident which could have cost him the race had it happened seconds before.

Good average winds prevailed on both race days.

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Saltmarsh Places
First in 50-Mile
Water Ski Relay

Whip Saltmarsh of 154 Mt. Vernon Street, placed first in the annual Winesquom Boat and Ski Club's 50 mile relay water ski marathon race, Class A, held at Lake Winesquom on Saturday, August 31st. He was towed behind his own boat, a 17-foot Century Resorator, powered by a 225 hp. motor, and skipped by his brother-in-law Dick Springer of Bedford, N. H. Whip's wife, Marcia, was observer.

Also participating in the relay race, as part of this team, was Linda and Ed Lawton of Harvard, Mass., who skied 10 and 20 miles respectively.

On Sunday, September 1st, at Lake Winnepesaukee, Whip participated in the 50-mile endurance water ski marathon, skiing the entire 50-mile course himself. In a field of 16 boats, Whip placed 7th, having bucked 4 foot waves most of the way around the lake.

Ricky Cirace
Wins Dillon Cup
At the Boat Club

The Dillon Cup, annual trophy for the Labor Day turnabout regatta at the Winchester Boat Club was won this year by Ricky Cirace, of 11 Marchant Road.

This event, the sailing highlight of the Labor Day weekend was competed in by 19 boats this year, all Boat Club members.

Ricky won the three race regatta with first, second and fourth place spots, giving him the top average of all competing boats.

At the finish line of the second race, first place Ricky broke his rudder just at the point of crossing, an accident which could have cost him the race had it happened seconds before.

Good average winds prevailed on both race days.

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Alison Hersey In
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Miss Alison Hersey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walden B. Hersey of 29 Woodside Road, a member of the Northeast Field Hockey Team since 1955 and on the United States Team since 1956, is participating in the 1963 International Hockey Conference which began on Wednesday, September 4th, and continues until Thursday, September 19th. It is taking place this year at Goucher College in Maryland.



MISS ALISON HERSEY

Miss Hersey, who is also a member of the U. S. Lacrosse Team, started her hockey career at Winchester High School where she graduated in 1954.

A graduate also of Northampton School for Girls and Mount Holyoke College, she holds a Master of Education degree from the Pearson School at Tufts College University and has been teaching for the past two years at the Sudbury Co-operative Pre-school and coaching sports in the afternoons at both the Cambridge School of Weston and the Beaver Country Day School. In addition, she referees sports events in the Boston area.

From September 21 through October 5, Miss Hersey will be playing international hockey in this area for both Boston and the Northeast teams during the 1963 Tour schedule which is this year bringing South African and Welsh teams here for games scheduled to take place at Hingham High School, Wellesley College, Marblehead High and at the University of N.H. in Durham.

One of the highlights of a career which has already taken her on tour through the British Isles, Denmark and South Africa, was her participation in an historic game in March, 1962 when the U. S. team for the first time tied the English team in Wembley Stadium in England before a crowd of 5,000 spectators.

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Little League
Awards Dinner

This will be the last call for those who want to enjoy the festivities at the Annual Awards Dinner of the Little League for Larry Orsillo, awards dinner chairman, has stated that he must provide the caterer with the number of diners that will be needed. The gala evening will be held at the Church of the Epiphany Hall on Church Street on Saturday, September 21 at 6:30 p.m., and tickets cannot be purchased after September 16.

There will be plenty of action at the head table as the guests for the evening will be the honorees, the Twins, Harmon Killebrew and Dick Allison, who are presently riding the top wave of the Home Run Derby.

Jackets will be presented to 60 of the Little League graduates, all of whom are twelve years old and can no longer participate in the program. Mary Jean Robison, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, will be on hand to represent her group and offer congratulations to the boys. The Ladies' Auxiliary and Mrs. Robison, have worked hard and efficiently to gather the necessary funds for the jackets again this year.

Chairman Orsillo has been singing the praises of the many people who have helped him in making this year's dinner a real "top rung" affair. Besides the Ladies' Auxiliary and their officers, special thanks are also tendered to Dave Choate, whose energy and diligence have been a large factor in the success of the evening. Acknowledgement is also made to Bob Nestor and Gordon Peckham whose work on behalf of the boys and the dinner was of great assistance. And a big handshake goes to John Fitzgerald and Charlie Koch for their unstinting efforts on behalf of this annual affair.

Tickets for the dinner are \$3.00 per person and a fine roast beef dinner is in prospect. Everybody is welcome and it is hoped that there will be a number of people outside of Little League in attendance. Mr. Orsillo has expressed the hope that some of the boys will persuade their mothers to enjoy the evening as he is sure that they will.

This promises to be one of the most interesting of these dinners as has been held in recent years. Tickets can be purchased at the Sport Shop, or by calling any one of the following telephone numbers: PA 9-6324; PA 9-1507; PA 9-1465; or PA 9-0607 before September 16 rolls around.

Free Instruction
In Boat Handling
Starts Sept. 16

The Charles River Power Squadron announces free piloting classes for all boatmen and prospective boatmen. They will be conducting these free classes at Rindge Technical High School, Broadway, Cambridge. Registration and start of courses are on September 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The USPS recognizing the increase in the number and horsepower of outboard motors has made it mandatory to include special lectures for the outboard boatmen. Other lectures cover such subjects as "Rules of the Nautical Road," Lights and Equipment, Seamanship, Compass, the Use of Charts, Aides to Navigation, Safety, etc.

Donald J. McFarlane, N. Commander of the Charles River Power Squadron, urges all boatmen and prospective boat owners to enroll for the free classes. He emphasizes the increasing importance of safety in the operation of small craft as more people turn to boating for recreation. For further information please contact: United States Power Squadrons, P. O. Box 47, Andover, or James E. L. Lane, N. Educational Officer, 8 Ardley Road, Winchester, PA 9-1351.

Year Starts With
Bowling, Fashions
For S.O.I. Women

Hi! This is your news reporter here to report all the goings on down at the Women's Lodge.

Eleanor Russo and her committee have been working hard on our Membership Drive. To those who are considering joining us: our order carries on many important programs. In particular, the good works of the Grand Lodge and its filial lodges towards charities, scholarships, fraternal assistances, as well as the many social and civic programs.

Continuing our fine record of achievement requires a constant source of new ideas and talent. Only you can supply it. "Will you join with us?"

It's time to bowl again and if there are any girls in the lodge who would like to do so don't hesitate to call chairlady Florence Paolessa. Bowling started Wednesday, September 11, but we always need more girls to fill in for drop-outs. We have a wonderful time and it's a real good way to keep in trim.

The Second Annual Fashion Show is to be held September 26, at the Sons of Italy Home. Sears of Saugus will present "Fashions for the Family." Venerable Lorraine Maggio, chairlady Angie Dattilo and their able assistants have worked very hard to make this an evening of enjoyment for all. They are Florence Garcia, Polly Cerulli, Helen Pennachi, Polly Lifane, Margie Gambino, Nora Amico, Lorraine Scanci, Chic Colucci, Mary Mercurio, Marie Pizzo, Andrea DiDonato, and Virginia Macinanti.

The models have been selected from the Lodge and there will be some mother and children combinations. Refreshments will be served after the show. Tickets will be available from the committee in the near future. Come and enjoy the evening with us.

Don't forget to plan on spending the day with us at the annual Columbus Day celebration. Members of both Lodges are planning a wonderful day of excitement. We are asking our friends to join us in the afternoon at Open House.

Jr. Town Tennis
Championships To
Start on Monday

The Winchester Tennis Association's Junior Town Championships will be held next week, starting on Monday, September

BUY • SELL • HELP WANTED

CLASSIFIEDS 5c A WORD (\$1.00 MINIMUM)
(25c Billing Charge)

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST AND FOUND • FOR HIRE

DEADLINE 10:00 A. M. WEDNESDAY

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- Kitchens, Bathrooms, Additions
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OVER 25 YRS. EXPERIENCE
All Workers Fully Insured
For Free Estimate
Call PA 9-0323
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Luongo Bros.
BUILDER & CONTRACTOR
2 Kirk Street
License No. 2123
New Homes
Remodeling - Additions
"To be satisfied
call Nick or Ernest"
729-4150 or 729-4033
20 years of experience
Quality - Experience - Efficiency
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La Marca
Construction Co.
"The Mark of Quality"
Building and Remodeling
ALL TYPES OF
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EXTRA ROOMS
FINISHED BASEMENTS
CAR PORTS - GARAGES
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All Work Done
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Cement, Sand & Gravel
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May9-tf

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Weddings, Showers & Banquets
Private Home Parties - Canape
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CLEANING

WINCHESTER
CLEANING SERVICE
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Colonial Cleaning Co.
Floors washed, waxed and polished.
Window cleaning. Paint washed.
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RICHBURG BROS.
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Established 1914
Bulldozing - Excavating
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Loam, sand, gravel, crushed stone, shrubs
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Dressmaking and alterations,
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(over Ball's Card Shop),
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ANGELO A. AMICO
Master Electrician
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Master Electrician
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formerly of 1 Shore Road
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OLD FLOORS MADE NEW
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Dependable Service
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Wood Floors—
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All Types of Resilient Tiling—
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Repair Specialists
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WATCHBANDS
RESTRINGING
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Estimates Cheerfully Given
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Highest Cash Prices Paid
Metals, Furnaces Removed, Iron, Rags,
Newspapers, also Rubbish Removal.
Residential, Commercial, Factories,
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Call PA 9-2048
Winchester - Woburn - Burlington -
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Winchester and Woburn
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For Rags, Paper and Metal
Call Ed. Murphy
18 Clark Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-1346
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Complete landscaping service.
Lawns limed and fertilized.
Trees, shrubs supplied & planted.
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Landscape Gardeners
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HIGH FERTILITY TEST
Very Reasonable
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A. F. CATERINO LOAM CO.
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BRICK BLOCK
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Painting and carpentry work,
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New and Repair Work
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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For the best price in town
CALL PA 9-0323
Fully Insured - Licensed - Free Estimate
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Work. Free Estimates.
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FREE ESTIMATES
WE 3-6069 BR 2-3437
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Female German Shepherd puppy,
3 months old, black saddle and silver collar.
Nearby of Immaculate Conception Church,
Rear, Call Mrs. Roberts, 10 George Road,
Winchester, PA 9-5816.

LOST—Just purchased 2 year old Chihuahua,
black body with brown face, with
out collar or tag. Tom Rule, PA 9-7619.

LOST—Boy's 26 inch English bike, new
with chrome fenders and speedometer,
vicinity of Fells Road. Call PA 9-0705.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1953 Ford Sedan, V-8 engine,
Stick shift, \$75. Call PA 9-2340.

FOR SALE—An exceptionally beautiful
functional walnut buffet with hutch top,
never used. Will sell at less than half its
original cost, \$175. 24 inch. Westinghouse
TV in excellent condition. \$35. Call 655-
3091.

FOR SALE—Two mahogany leather topped
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FOR SALE—1958 DeSoto, completely
equipped, power steering, power brakes,
automatic transmission. Best offer. Call
PA 9-1152.

FOR SALE—Guitar, Les Paul custom,
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\$150. Call PA 9-3340.

FOR SALE—1960 Alfa Romeo Convertible,
V-8, standard shift, R & H, blue and
white, \$550. Call PA 9-5579.

FOR SALE—G. E. Washer and Dryer
Washer in good condition. Dryer needs
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FOR SALE—Used Vacuum Cleaners
guaranteed 1 year, \$10 and up. Ralph Macaulay,
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FOR SALE—1961 Oldsmobile F-85, four
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clean condition. Heater, radio and seat
belts. Quick sale \$1550. Call 729-5087.

FOR SALE—G. E. filter-top washer,
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Call PA 9-1777.

FOR SALE—1962 Austin Healey Sprite
perfect condition, all extras included \$1290.
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FOR SALE—World Book Encyclopedia,
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REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP because
we use remnants. Chairs reupholstering
\$12; sofas reupholstering \$24; slip covers,
reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2400.
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FOR SALE—Pure Vermont maple syrup. Gallon, \$6.00; half-gallon,
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Winchester delivery. Call PA 9-1694.

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WANTED—Mother's helper. Woman or
girl over 19 to come two days a week,
Monday and Thursday, 3 to 6. Some ironing,
prepare dinner, salary liberal. Call
729-0545.

HELP WANTED—Lady wanted for
cleaning one day a week. Write Star Office
Box B-9-11.

WANTED—Woman willing to help with
housework mornings, must have transportation.
Call WE 3-6721.

HELP WANTED—Woman to train as a
typewriter operator for part time work.
Must be good typist. Hours: 9:11-39 -
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Friday 9-12. Write Star Office Box H-14.
jul18-tf

AVON CALLING—Ambitious women
who want to make extra money for Christmas.
Join us today. Call 267-4051, LO 7-
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WOMAN WANTED—For general house-
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transportation. Write Star Office
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HELP WANTED—Experienced female
hairdresser. Apply in person. Roberts
Beauty Salon, 288 Washington Street,
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WANTED—Truck driver, steady employment.
Apply between 5 and 7 p.m. only.
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WANTED—Housework 2 or 3 days a
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WORK WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations.
Prompt service. Appointment only.
Call 729-0637.

WANTED—Part-time position. Young
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Hours arranged. Please dial 438-2492.

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For prompt courteous service please
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FOR RENT—Completely renovated, centrally
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\$300. Call PA 9-0037.

FOR RENT—Available November 1st,
first floor apartment (repl. living room,
living room, two bedrooms, garage, near
Winchester Station. Adults, \$125. Call PA
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FOR RENT—Furnished room with kitchen
privileges. Call PA 9-1150.

FOR RENT—Medford, 2 furn. rm. apt.,
heat, utilities, 1st floor. Near MTA and
shopping. Private bath. Call 396-0756.

FOR RENT—5 rm. 1st fl. apt., new
kitchen and tile bathroom, garage, \$125
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10th. Call PA 9-7846.

FOR RENT—Large scenic room, private
entrance and private tiled shower, furnished,
2 minutes from Winchester Center.
Call PA 9-5585.

FOR RENT—Room in pleasant home,
desirable neighborhood, parking, garage if
desired. Call PA 9-2160.

FOR RENT—Furnished 7 room home for
couple, 2 car garage, \$150, a month plus
utilities. Excellent neighborhood in
Winchester. Require first and last month's
rent in advance November 1st to April
15th. References needed. No pets. Write
Star Office H 8-26.

FOR RENT—Air conditioned office,
warehouse, and shop space near building,
conveniently located in Winchester with
ample parking space. Immediate occupancy.
Reply Star Office Box H-9.

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Wedgefield R. R. Station. Business gentleman
preferred. Call PA 9-5224.

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WANTED—A home for tiger kitten, 4
months old, house broken. Call PA 9-0909.

WANTED—4 or 5 room apt., convenient
location for two ladies. Call PA 9-0269.

WANTED—Full size porch glider in
good condition. Call PA 9-4784.

Clerk-Typist

Immediate opening. Permanent position. Five-day week (37-1/2 hours). Benefits. For interview call 729-4100, or apply in person at 620 Washington Street.

HELP WANTED

Looking for interesting office work with a humanitarian organization? The Winchester Red Cross has an opening for a person who can type and enjoys contact with the public. Please apply at 84 Washington Street between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Fall Chores Aid Spring Blooms

Fall is full of chores for the backyard horticulturist.

First comes September, a fine month for transplanting evergreens as they will have many weeks for its roots to be established before the ground freezes. And this is also the month for planting Spring perennials and bulbs to insure a colorful Spring.

In October, chores are completed in the glow of dazzling colored leaves and nippy frosts. Bulbs and perennials must be tucked into the ground securely while frosted annuals and vegetables are heaped on the compost pile. And by this time, if a new lawn is in order, it should be seeded. And, of course, you can store away the lawn mower!

Give tree roses an extra wrapping in November, and mulch the strawberry beds. Extra bulbs can be placed in pots to be kept cool and moist till February for early blooms. Rose bushes should be planted and shrubs transplanted.

And if any horticultural problem perplexes you, this is the time of year to consult your garden center, according to New England Nurserymen's Assn., whose members in six state regions are dedicated to quality garden service for the public.

WANTED

WANTED—Driver to and/or from Centre Street, Newton, Country Day School, Sacred Heart. Pick up in Winchester 7:45 a.m. Return from Newton 4:30 p.m. daily. \$2 per trip (each way). Call PA 9-6589.

MISCELLANEOUS

TEACH PIANO—Qualified background, Chicago Musical College, studied with Rudolph Ganz, prominent conductor, teacher, performer. Call Athena Lydotes, PA 9-2785.

FAMOUS CHARACTER READINGS AND ADVICE. If worried, troubled, consult gifted Mrs. S. Landis. Card readings daily 9-9. Centrally located at 891 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. For further information call 491-7109.

FLUTE LESSONS—taught by flutist with twenty years' experience as soloist, orchestral flutist. Intermediate, advanced pupils only. Mrs. Richard Jerome, Tel. WE 3-7474.

GIVING PIANO LESSONS—B.A. Carleton College 1952, graduate work at University of Chicago. Phi Beta Kappa and honors in music. Mrs. David Williams, Call PA 9-3960.

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 198, Winchester.

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WE 3-1947.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—Electric Sewing Machine Repair Service. All makes including Japanese manufacture, 35 years of prompt, courteous service. A. L. Corson, Melrose, Tel. NOrmandy 5-4520.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—Electric Sewing Machine Repair Service. All makes including Japanese manufacture, 35 years of prompt, courteous service. A. L. Corson, Melrose, Tel. NOrmandy 5-4520.

LOCKS—Be secure. Locks installed, repaired and re-keyed, mastered, door closers. E. T. McCabe, PA 9-2244.

DO IT YOURSELF

Gardenesque

By James Batten



DAFFODILS

Daffodil is the common name applied to plants in the genus *Narcissus*. Although many people will give me an argument on this point, it is quite correct to refer to all plants in the *Narcissus* genus as either Daffodils or Narcissus. The popular, though incorrect impression is "Daffodils are the yellow ones and Narcissus are the white."

The name Jonquil, also somewhat misused, can only be correctly applied to plants in the species *Narcissus jonquilla*. These are distinguished by narrow, garlic-like foliage and bright yellow flowers.

While discussing nomenclature as applied to Daffodils, it might be wise to clear up some other misused terms.

The trumpet stands at a right angle to the perianth, (which, as you know, is the group of overlapping petals); this term can only be used when it is longer than the petals of the perianth.

When this structure is shorter, one calls it the *cup*, and when extremely short, it is the *eye*. When more than one flower is borne on a stem, it is a *bunch-flowered* variety.

All plants of the *Narcissus* genus originated in the European countries. A long-time favorite, the plant was mentioned by Homer in his writings. The flower was also a subject for sculptors — pieces have been found in Egyptian tombs.

The Daffodil as we know it, however, was not known until the late 1800's, when English breeders crossed the then standard varieties with wild types. London seedsmen placed the present day varieties on the market for the first time in 1870.

The plants have become increasingly popular over the years, a couple of the reasons being that when they are put in a place, they stay there.

The bulbs do not "wear out" like tulips, and they do not have to be taken up and cured as with some other bulbs. Every four or five years one can dig the bulbs and separate the clump, but this is not imperative.

All things considered, Daffodils are very tolerant plants. Any soil will be just fine—whether it be the finest prepared loam or A1 top-grade Indian adobe, they will grow like wild-fire. The plants will flourish in any temperature—a winter low of 25 degrees below zero will not harm them.

The bulbs should be planted in the Fall, any time from now on. The earlier the better, though, since if planted now they will have a chance to send out roots and store up food for next season.

There is only one "You must never do it" as far as Daffodil culture is concerned: The foliage must not be cut off right after blooming ceases. The leaves must be allowed to ripen naturally—so leave the foliage alone until it yellows, then cut it off.

To most people, there is only one Daffodil in the whole world—that big trumpet type which is a bright yellow color. (By the way, its name is King Alfred.)

By careful selection, it is possible to have a Daffodil bed blooming for ten weeks. Next season that would be from mid April through the end of June!

About the King Alfred variety, (early blooming), it was developed by an amateur breeder, John Kendall, and was sold first in 1900 at \$30.00 per bulb.

Although the Daffodil bulbs can be left in one spot for ten or 20 years, it is advisable to divide the clump every fourth or fifth year. As the plants become crowded, the number and size of the blossoms becomes smaller.

The plants will do best where they receive only morning sun. In dense shade you will get an enormous crop of lousy green leaves, (who wants to grow Daffodils for foliage?) so plant them in sun where they'll bloom their heads off. Keep in mind also that the flowers will always face the sun, so do not plant them opposite an east window, because all you'll see is their backs.

Immac. Groups In Drumerama This Sunday

The Immaculate Conception drum, bugle and drill organizations will participate this Sunday in the annual Drumerama championship finals of the Eastern Mass. Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps Association at Everett Stadium this Sunday.

Starting time will be 1 p.m. for this four hour competition of top-seeded Bay State drill teams in which Winchester groups are fighting for top place in four groups divisions.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

That strange ringing sound in your ears is probably school bells! For it's that time of year again, and time to think seriously about preserving America's greatest asset: our school children.



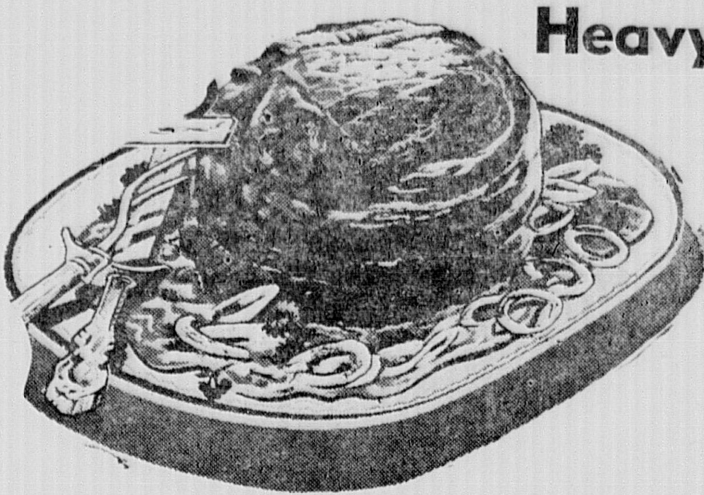
Much as you might wish that our school children would behave like adults, they're going to act like kids. That means CAUTION when you're driving anywhere near school grounds. A ball bouncing into the street is inevitably followed by at least one bouncing child. Bicycle riders get to conversing and forget all the usual precautions. A group walking down the sidewalk often means someone will be shoved into the streets. A car slowing to a stop will discharge a child, who will hear the exciting calls of schoolmates and forget the dangers of traffic.

So, fellow drivers, let's resolve now to be extra cautious throughout the year as we go by or near schools. Obey all warning signs including those made of "sugar and spice" and "puppy-dog tails." When hauling children to school, make them be seated, keep the doors locked, and be careful in discharging your precious cargo. Urge your children to be watchful too!

And speaking of safety, may we discuss SAFE auto insurance with you?

JOHN B. MERCURIO

One Mount Vernon Street
PA 9-3400



Heavy Corn-Fed Steer Beef, BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS

ROASTS

75^c lb.

U. S. Gov't Grade A

TOP FROST, HEN TURKEYS

OVEN-READY
9 to 12 lb.
Average **39^c lb.**

Armour's Star
Canned "Ham What Am"
SWIFT'S SAUSAGE, Pure Pork
HORMEL SAUSAGE, Brown 'n' Serve

1 1/2 LB. CAN **\$1.89**
8-OZ. PKG. **49^c**
8-OZ. PKG. **49^c**

Star's Own
STELLA DI PASTO PIZZA

9-OZ. PIZZA **33^c**

Star's Own
STRAWBERRY BAVARIAN

12-OZ. CUP **33^c**

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
September 12, 13, 14

VALUE!

CRISCO OIL

38-OZ. BOT. **59^c**

SAVE 5c!

DOLE

PINEAPPLE

JUICE

3 LARGE 46-OZ. CANS **\$1** reg. 35c can

SAVE 10c!

BUFFERIN TABLETS

60 **79^c** reg. 89c bot.

SAVE 10c!

DOROTHY MURIEL'S
PARTY SERVING

ICE CREAM

6 PKGS. OF 6 **59^c** reg. 6 for 69c

SAVE 6c!

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER

regularly 61c jar

18-OZ. JAR **55^c**

SAVE 16c!

HANOVER BEANS

FRENCH STYLE GREEN,
WHOLE GREEN, WHOLE WAX

4 NO. 303 JARS **\$1** reg. 29c jar

PY-O-MY CAKE MIXES

WHITE CAKE, YELLOW CAKE,
PANCAKE, DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE,
CORN MUFFIN, MASHED POTATO

10^c PKG.

SAVE 16c!

BARCLAY PRESERVES

4 12-OZ. JARS **\$1** reg. 29c jar

FACE RUMP
ROASTS

75^c lb.

TOP STEAK or TOP SIRLOIN

ROASTS

85^c lb.

FRESH GROUND

ROUND

75^c lb.

Plump, Meaty
SHRIMP

69^c lb.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SAVE 18c!

FOOD CLUB APPLESAUCE

regularly 2 for 59c

4 25-OZ. JARS **\$1**

SAVE 13c!

FERNDELL PETITE PEAS

4 NO. 303 CANS **87^c** reg. 25c can

SAVE 23c!

DARTMOUTH PEAS

7 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1** reg. 2 for 35c

ELNA

INSTANT COFFEE

FULL 9-OZ. DECANTER **99^c**

U. S. NO. 1 GRADE

McIntosh APPLES

2 1/4" MINIMUM

3^{lb.} BAG **39^c**

All Purpose
CORTLAND
APPLES . . . 3^{lb.} BAG **39^c**

NATIVE POMS **79^c BUNCH**

At All Starlite Florist Shops

A FEW OF OUR MANY
EVERYDAY LOW
DISCOUNT PRICES

. . . Plus Stamps, too!

	Size	Reg. Chain Price	Low Discount Price
Welch's Tomato Juice	12-oz. jar	2/39c	3 49c
Cut-Rite WAX PAPER	125' roll	27c	2 47c
Mazola Oil	qt.	69c	66c
Niblets Corn	12-oz. can	2/39c	3 45c
Heinz Ketchup	14-oz. bot.	2/47c	2 43c
Sparkool FROZEN LEMONADE	6-oz. can	2/27c	4 49c
Clorox	gal. jug	65c	59c
French Mustard	9-oz. jar	17c	15c
Gulden Mustard	9-oz. jar	17c	15c
Kellogg's Var. Pack	pkgs. of 10	47c	45c
Oxydol	giant pkgs.	85c	81c
Hershey Choc. Syrup	1-lb. can	2/39c	18c
Maxwell House COFFEE reg. or drip	1-lb. can	75c	72c
Skippy PEANUT BUTTER Chunky or Creamy	12-oz. jar	41c	38c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	1-lb. can	4/47c	8 87c
Del Monte Frt. Cocktail	quart jar	43c	39c
Cain's Mayonnaise	12-oz. can	75c	57c
Nestle's Morsels	12-oz. pkgs.	49c	45c
Hormel Spam	12-oz. can	47c	38c
Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE	6-oz. jar	\$1.05	98c
Campbell's Tomato Juice	6-oz. can	39c	35c
Franco American SPAG.	27-oz. can	2/49c	4 95c
Busquick	1-lb. pkgs.	47c	45c
Hunt's Tomato Paste	6-oz. can	3/37c	4 49c
Diamond Salt PLAIN or IODIZED	26-oz. box	2/25c	2 23c
Del Monte Cream Corn	No. 30 can	2/43c	5 \$1
Ajaj	quart can	2/47c	2 45c
Pledge	1 1/2-oz. bot.	39c	85c
Sunsweet Prune Juice	quart bot.	47c	43c
Vermont Maid Syrup	12-oz. bot.	31c	29c

Housecleaning Hint—

HAVE YOU TRIED
GUMPTION CLEANER?

The easiest and most effective all-purpose cleaner for plastic, linoleum and stainless steel countertops.

Also, tile, porcelain, aluminum, chrome, brass, copper and marble.

Apply and wipe away ink, crayon marks and other stubborn stains

Guaranteed not to scratch, non-caustic, contains glycerine

GET GUMPTION TODAY

\$1.49 12 oz. can — \$2.98 36 oz. can
— \$10.95 8 lb. industrial —

AT

THE WINCHESTER STAR

3 Church Street

PA 9-0029

YORK
Air Conditioning
WINCHESTER APPLIANCE
PA 9-2990

Librarian

(continued from page 1)

month, for the "Library Journal" and has published in the "Bay State Librarian." He is vice president of the Charles River Library Club.

He was educated in the Newton public schools, at the Rivers County Day School and at Harvard College, where he graduated in 1958. In addition his professional training was at the Simmons Library School from which he received his M.S. in 1959.

A music lover, the new librarian is also a musician, playing trombone for the past two years with the Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra. He is single and is a member of the Friends Meeting House in Cambridge. He is a tennis and swimming enthusiast.

An excellent study help, "world renegade globe, including record of Mr. World. At the Winchester Star.

Highway

(continued from page 1)

against it. However, he added, "when it became apparent that those ten cities and towns would have veto rights over highway programs, I felt that Winchester and Arlington had as much right as any of the others to take part in the decision on the planning of the course of the Route 3 extension into Boston from Route 128."

Sen. Pellegrini amended to the bill veto rights for Arlington and Winchester, and both towns were added to the list of those being able to decide, through negative voting, the layouts of new highways going into Boston.

Then, on Monday, three other towns were added to the list in another amendment. They were: Burlington, Belmont and Lexington.

One of the major proposals in the inner belt and interstate highway program is the extension of Route 3 to Boston from where it

now ends on Route 128. Several years ago, three of the many proposals considered for laying out the extension including pathways into Winchester territory. Another proposal would have carried it through Lexington and Arlington to what is now Route 2 to Boston.

The Winchester routes considered at that time were: (1) into Winchester through the intersection at Hutchinson Road and Ridge Street, paralleling Hutchinson Road, and out through Arlington; (2) entering Winchester further north, crossing over High Street, and going over part of the Winchester Country Club, and (3) following the Winchester-Lexington line and going into Arlington somewhere between Morningside and the Center of Arlington.

Officials at the Department of Public Works affirm that things are still in the preliminary planning stages, and no actual work on the extension would probably come about for about four or five years. And there would have to be public hearings on the proposed layouts before final plans and construction begin.

The natural consequences of having such a highway cut through Winchester include the elimination of taxable residential land from the town's accounts; the likelihood of land-taking and razing of homes by eminent domain to provide space for the highway; the possible reduction of town or private natural woodlands; the possible diminishing of Country Club recreational area; and the shrinking of assessed property valuations near the highway — if it is built here.

Science Secrets. Educator approved Science Lab Kits, for boys and girls ages 5-15 for \$1.00 each, or a cabinet set for \$9.50. At the Winchester Star.

Truck's Cargo

(continued from page 1)

Several spectators at the scene were openly critical of the condition of the wooden sections of the bridge that showed evident signs of deterioration and that were potential danger spots in their stated opinions.

At the time when the Winchester Square overhead bridge was constructed there was some controversy by residents and others in the Cross Street area for the raising of the bridge to allow for the free flow of traffic. But the overall construction cost of \$6 million for the elevation of the railroad through Winchester did not include the provisions for improvements to the Cross Street bridge.

90th Birthday For Mrs. Drewson

Mrs. John Drewson of 4 Grassmere Avenue celebrated her 90th birthday on September 1 at a reception at her home where she resides with her sister, Miss Anne Colony.

Mrs. Drewson received three younger generations of her family: her daughters, Mrs. James Whitaker of Manchester, Vermont, Mrs. John K. Brumell of Toronto, Canada, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harley of Winchester; her grandchildren, Dr. and Mrs. A. Burton Stark of Mount Kisco, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. G. Norman Jennings of Weston, Mr. and Mrs. John Maxted of North Bay, Ontario, Keith Puffer of Winchester; and six great-grandchildren, Susan and Diane Stark, Cynthia, Douglas and Katharine Jennings, and David Maxted.

Saturday Lawn Clinic For All Your Lawn Troubles

That the next 30 days of the year are the most important in the life of your lawn is something C. H. Symmes Co., the local Scott's dealer of 745 Main Street is ready to help citizens to learn at a Saturday lawn clinic.

All of the information why and the accessories to assist will be available at Symmes this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. when Richard Blinn, O. M. Scott Company's lawn counselor will be at Symmes to demonstrate and answer questions. Repairing ailing old lawns and building new ones will have equal attention.

Everyone is invited to attend and each family representative who comes will be given a free can of Scott's weed eraser as long as they last. Available also will be the chance to win a free Scott's spreader and bag of Turf Builder when you fill in your registration slip at the lawn clinic.

Symmes is offering a greener lawn by September 24th or your money back. Come and find out for yourself.



RICHARD BLINN

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeAmato of 36 Cross Street, announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Diane, on September 3, at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerardi of 17 Harvard Street and Mr. and Mrs. John DeAmato of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Dodge (Paula DeLong) of Wilmington, announce the birth of a son on August 18, at Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. DeLong of 111 Arlington Street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dodge of 137 Ridge Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrew Knight, Jr., of Belmont, announce the birth of their second child, a son, George Cassius Knight, on September 6, at Richardson House. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. George A. Marks of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Knight of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Parker Jr. (Shirley Holbrook) announce the birth of their third child, a son, Scott Holbrook, Sept. 6th at the

Winchester Hospital. Grandparents honor go to Mrs. Parker Holbrook of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Parker of Lexington.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Whitaker, (Nellie Pietrantoni) of Hawkinsville, Ga., twin sons, by name Donald Alan and Douglas Gordon, on August 11th. Grandparents are Mr. Joseph Pietrantoni of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitaker of Hawkinsville, Ga.

I. R. S.

(continued from page 1)

new appointment, and enthusiastic about the quality of leadership and working determination of the group.

A certified public accountant and a member of the Federal and Maine bars, Mr. Lemay was honored in 1959 for outstanding work in the Internal Revenue Service. He has been involved in top cases across the country, including the successful prosecution in 1956 of Chicago city officials, and a congressional investigation of IRS officials and others in New York in 1951.

JayCees

(continued from page 1)

About 64,000 valid signatures are needed to put the initiative petition before the 1964 legislative session. If the Legislature rejects the petition, the sponsors plan to seek 11,000 more certified signatures to put the proposal on the November 1964 ballot.

"We're starting the actual collection of signatures today," MacKenzie said. "The citizens of Massachusetts have paid dearly for the numerous breakdowns in orderly government processes brought about by the Executive Council, an obsolete but disruptive hangerover from Colonial days. Over the years, the council has become in many respects more powerful than the governor, with appalling results. This takeover of executive power must be reversed, in the interests of all the people of Massachusetts."

Other supporters are Governor Peabody, the Massachusetts Council of Young Republicans Clubs, which just voted to join the drive, the Massachusetts Citizens Committee, and a number of local organizations.

The petition would eliminate council power over contracts, appointments, removals and salaries within the Executive Branch of State Government and within counties, except for members of five quasi-judicial boards. The constitutional powers of the council would be untouched.

McKenzie said general headquarters for the drive at 12 Wilmington Road, Burlington, will be open daily and evenings from now on to fill requests for speakers and campaign information.

New Furniture And Rug Dept. Open at Adrian's

A new Furniture and Rug Department has opened at Adrian's Fabric Center at 405-407 Main Street, Woburn.

The large, modern and spacious Furniture and Rug Department has officially opened its doors to the public today.

One of greater Boston's best known design and decorating consultants has joined the staff of Ashton Home Furnishings, the new department at Adrian's.

Jack Fruit has been widely recognized for a quarter of a century for his leadership in the interior decorating field.

His addition to the staff of Ashton Home Furnishings will make it possible to offer personal service to customers in the selection of rugs and furniture for complete home furnishings.

Among the services of the new department will be advice on the most decorative draperies, rugs, slip-covers and furniture for the individual home.

Mr. Fruit will also be available without charge to visit customer's homes to help them in planning placement of color schemes, decorative accessories etc.

Over the years, Mr. Fruit has been a furniture designer and director of decorating for wholesale furniture manufacturers; the general manager of both furniture showrooms and decorating firms, and a consultant for decorators, designers and for fabric and wall design. The Somerset Hotel, Hampton Court Hotel, Sherry-Biltmore, Hampshire House, Lenox Hotel and Hotel Kenmore included firms where Mr. Fruit has been active over the past years.

Soil Tested

(continued from page 1)

One example of a marking on one of the Winchester maps read in code 14 C1. That code was keyed to read 14 very stony, fine, sandy loam; C . . . a slope of between 8 and 15 per cent; and I . . . little or no evidence of erosion.

The soil scientists will take their analyses and spend about eight weeks evaluating the results. The final survey report and legend of soils will include an aerial photographic mosaic showing physical characteristics of soils with the kind of soil, slope, and interpretations of soil data, and overlays showing limitations of the soils from the point of view of: (1) sewage effluent disposal, (2) suitability for home sites and/or public buildings such as school sites, (3) suitability for industrial and commercial sites, (4) suitability for wetlands and wildlife and/or green belt areas, (5) suitability for sand and gravel, (6) suitability for roads, (7) suitability for woodland production, (8) suitability for athletic fields, (9) infiltration and runoff, and (10) land-use capability.

The Soil District maintains that the soils information and maps showing land use limitations form whatever points of view in which the town may be interested is basic to any master plan preparation and revision, or over-all planning of town resource use, or to any proposed projects such as establishment of "green belt" areas around the town, development of recreational areas, and other local planning matters.

REMEMBER THE ROTARY AUCTION. It's time to help us fill-up THE BARN. Just call the NEW AUCTION NUMBER PA 9-4108, anytime, day or night.

Wedgemere

(continued from page 1)

public hearing, and order the railroad to assume its legal responsibilities and either clean up the area itself or make the new owner do it.

The State DPU looked over Wedgemere Station and notified the railroad, which had earlier told the Selectmen that it had no legal responsibility in the matter, that the building and grounds were in an unsatisfactory condition.

The railroad, observing the DPU's comment, began considering taking action, and told the owner of Construction Machinery Company, Edward F. Connors of 2A Fernway, that the area had to be cleaned up or the railroad would do it and bill him for the charges—taking him to court if necessary to get repayment, as it almost had to do about a year ago for the same reason.

The Board of Selectmen received a letter from William H. Kirley, director of the DPU's division of railway and bus utilities, on September 6th, saying: "Please be advised that as a result of your complaint I caused an investigation to be made . . . and brought to the attention of the railroad management the unsatisfactory condition of the station, together with their responsibility in the matter . . . and that they advise what steps they propose to take in the matter."

In a telephone interview, Mr. Kirley stated that no hearing was planned for the station's condition, because the railroad usually complies with the DPU's recommendations.

Neil Holland, general counsel for the B & M, informed the Star that Mr. Connors was the one who was replacing the windows and cleaning up the station site, but that if he had not begun to do so by this week, the railroad would have had to do the job and bill Mr. Connors for the work.

When asked what could be done to prevent a recurrence of the same messy situation, Mr. Holland said he did not have any idea. "The area either isn't or can't be adequately policed," he said. "The same situation exists in many places around the state; it just seems that public buildings are havens for vandals," he said.

Mr. Holland said it was his opinion that the local police must feel that the station is in the domain of the Metropolitan District Police, who patrol the parkway; and the MDP police must feel that the station is in the domain of the local police, who patrol the residential neighborhood adjacent to the station. In any case, the vandals never seem to get caught or discouraged, he said.

In the spring, Winchester Police Chief Joseph J. Dero said that his department does patrol the station area, but that it would not be possible to keep a policeman there all the time. He said they residents living in the area could help out a lot by notifying the police whenever they observe or hear strange goings-on at the station.

Shopping Center Sponsors Charity Fair

Porter Square shopping Center's annual Fall Charity Fair, opens this Thursday at 6 p.m. and runs through Saturday evening, September 14.

The Charity Fair provides Cambridge-Somerville community church and service groups the opportunity to raise funds for their activities through the sale of goods and services to shopping center customers.

Goods for sale include baked goods, candy, hand crafts, jewelry, knitted wear, shelter publications and greeting cards.

In addition to providing booth space and advertising, Porter Square merchants have donated two prizes of \$50.00 each. One gift is for the charity showing the most sales. The second award will go to the organization that shows the most attractively decorated booth.

Community groups participating include: Sisters of St. Joseph, Lesley-Ellis School Parents Association, Tohoku Judo Club, St. Catherine's Mothers Club, Knights of Columbus No. 74, Order of Eastern Star No. 206, Somerville High School Student Council, Cambridge Ward Relief Society.

Pee Wee Football Players on Call For Saturday

The Junior Wee Sachem football program will start Saturday, September 14.

All boys who will be 8 years of age and not over 12 by the end of the year and weighing not more than 100 pounds, are invited to West Side Field at 9:00 a.m.

Every boy who wants to play in this program will be assigned to a team. All players are insured.

Applications are available at the Sport Shop and must be signed by parents.

All boys must wear helmets, shoulder pads, football pants with pads. A rubber mouth guard is also recommended. It is planned to have at least four teams of 18 players each. Games will be played on Saturday morning.

NOW OPEN - IN - ADRIAN'S FABRIC CENTER A NEW FURNITURE and RUG DEPARTMENT

We announce with pride the Opening of our Home Furnishings Department !
Not just another furniture store — but a shop of distinction — with a complete home decorating service at no extra cost to you !

Come in and consult with New England's top professional interior designer — No obligation — No charge. Let us solve your home decorating problems, and show you some fine home furnishings —

CARPETING FROM THE LOOMS OF
ROXBURY ★ PRIDE ★ MONARCH
OPENING SPECIALS

<p>100% WOOL HI-PILE TWIST BROADLOOM</p> <p>Nothing adds a lovelier note to your room than broadloom, and what better time than NOW to install it? Soft and luxurious, of nature's own fibre . . . Wool.</p>	<p>OUR OWN 501 #DUPONT NYLON TWIST BROADLOOM</p> <p>Now . . . the appearance of wool twist in sturdy, rugged, "501" nylon pile . . . the very strongest carpet fibre known! Perfect for young homemakers.</p>	<p>ANOTHER "SCOOP"! CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON BROADLOOM</p> <p>Decorator-designed hi-lo textured pile in the one carpet that will not pull or fuzz. The ideal choice for homes with heavy traffic. These colors are bright and clear:</p>
<p>785 Sq. Yd.</p>	<p>985 Sq. Yd.</p>	<p>785 Sq. Yd.</p>

ADDED SPECIAL!

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE:

TACKLESS INSTALLATION WITH HEAVY RUBBERIZED PADDING

ASHTON HOME FURNISHINGS

Adrian's FABRICS *collons-woolens decorator fabrics*

405 - 407 MAIN Street (Formerly W. T. Grant's) WOBURN
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M. 935-9846



Dalton
leader in fine
knitwear

recommends
the gentler care of fine
SANITONE
Drycleaning
with Soft-Set® finish.



Bayburn Cleaners

13 MT. VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER

DREAMING OF A TRIP TO
WASHINGTON D.C.?

You can make the trip
with a

FUNDS-FOR-FUNTM
SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Make plans now to visit the nation's
capital this year! And start your
planning with a Funds-for-Fun
account.

START YOUR
SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW
Winchester
Co-operative Bank
19 Church Street
IT'S FUN TO SAVE WHEN YOU SAVE FOR FUN!

Coming events

September 19, Thursday, Winchester
Mornings. Opening lecture by Harry Ellis
Lickson, Hadley Hall, Church of the
Epiphany. Coffee hour at 9:45.

September 23, Monday, 1:30 p.m. Win-
chester Auxiliary of MSHCA will meet at
the home of Mrs. Don S. Greer, 82 Arling-
ton Street, Lt. Det. Joseph Shoshan of
Police Canine Corps, accompanied by dogs,
will speak. Members and friends invited.
Tea.

Newsy Paragraphs

REMEMBER THE ROTARY
AUCTION. It's time to help us
fill-up THE BARN. Just call the
NEW AUCTION NUMBER PA 9-
4108, anytime, day or night.

Mrs. Donald E. McLean and Mrs.
Francis McLellan are already en-
rolled in the fall adult education
courses at the Massachusetts Aud-
ubon Society's Hatheway School
of Conservation Education to be
held at the Society's Drumlin Farm
Wildlife Sanctuary in South Lin-
coln.

When you plan to replace your
present car with a new Chevrolet
or Corvair, or a good used car
please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167
or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington,
Mission 3-8000.

Miss Janice Columbia Yagjian,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Yagjian of 66 Grove Street, will be
one of approximately 400 entering
freshmen at Connecticut College,
New London, Conn., on Saturday,
September 21.

Newsy Paragraphs

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald
Fuel Co., PA 9-3000.

Bruce J. Bonnell of 81 Arlington
Street, who was graduated from
Norwich in June and Dudley H.
Willis of 30 Rangeley Road, who
will be a senior this month, have
been named to the Dean's List for
their academic standing in the sec-
ond semester of the college year
that ended last June.

Piano teacher, Helen P. Macdon-
ald, 21 Kenwin Road, Tel. PA 9-
0537.

Mrs. M. Donald McFarland
(Cynthia Barr) has returned to
her home in Kansas City after a
visit with her mother Mrs. George
B. Hayward at Marblehead.

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor,
wiring and repairs, Tel. PA 9-1286,
between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m.,
and after 5:00 p.m.

Dr. Asa S. Knowles of 25 Arling-
ton Street, president of North-
eastern University, was the ses-
sion's first speaker at the Univer-
sity's Bacon Memorial Chapel on
September 11. President Knowles
traditionally speaks at the first
chapel service of the academic year
as well as Christmas, Easter and
other special occasions.

John C. Willis, Jr., will resume
instruction of piano at 30 Rangeley
Road, September 16. PA 9-0770.

Dr. Genovese, the director of
the Evening Master of Business
Administration program at Babson
Institute announced the addition
of a course on data processing to
the curriculum. This course will be
called "The Computer and the Man-
ager" and will be offered in this
fall semester which begins on Sep-
tember the twenty-third.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners.
Authorized Sales and Service.
J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road,
KI 7-8720, PA 9-5746. may23-tf

W. N. Harvey of 145 Highland
Avenue won two tickets for each
of the Boston Patriots seven home
games in a special promotion just
completed by First National Stores.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Joiner and
children Harold, Karen and David,
formerly of 9 Symmes Road, are
now making their home in Brent-
wood, California. Mr. Joiner is
manufacturing manager of the
Leach Relay Division, Los Angeles.

Sewing machine service and
repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-
3239.

Robert E. Anderson, Jr., of 9
Webster Street, eldest son of Mrs.
Katherine and the late Robert E.
Anderson, has accepted a teaching
position at Block Island, R. I.,
where he will also serve as basket-
ball coach. Mr. Anderson received
his B.A. degree in education last
June from Providence College, R. I.

The Misses Frances and Cornelia
Sylvester of Main Street are serv-
ing on the Committee planning the
Opulent Look fashion show and
dance in the Louis XIV Ballroom
of the Hotel Somerset, Friday
night, September 13th, sponsored
by the Boston Women's Civic Leag-
ue for the benefit of Boys' Towns
of Italy.

Miss Amanda Burr, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Burr of
15 Grove Street will enter the
Mary A. Burnham School in North-
ampton, college preparatory board-
ing school for girls, for the 1963-
64 academic year. Miss Burr will
be a member of the sophomore
class there.

Ralph R. Macaulay, all brands
of vacuum cleaners sold and ser-
viced. Authorized Hoover dealer.
EXport 5-6265

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Penta of
45 Forest Street, recently enter-
tained their nephew, Neil A. Doh-
erty, Jr., of Lantana, Florida, a
June graduate of St. John Vianney
Minor Seminary, Miami, currently
on vacation, before entering the
major seminary now being com-
pleted at Boynton Beach, Florida.

Miss Cherie Withrow, a resident
of 2 Dix Street and student in the
fourth grade of the Wynan School,
has just received from the White
House an engraved card from Pres-
ident and Mrs. Kennedy expressing
their appreciation of her thought-
fulness in sending expressions of
sympathy to them on the occasion
of the recent death of their baby
boy.

Miss Ruth D. Hayden, 14 Mad-
ison Avenue West, has returned
from Heddington, N.H. and will re-
sume teaching of pianoforte, Sep-
tember 16. For appointment phone
PA 9-1467.

Of Social Interest

Robbins-Skruta

Miss Mary Ann Skruta of 3
Lantern Lane, daughter of Mrs.
Alexander Skruta of Hartford,
Conn., was married on Saturday,
September 7, to Mr. Theodore
Frederick Robbins, son of Mrs.
Arnold Werner of Ayer and Mr.
Donald Robbins of Groton.



MRS. THEODORE F. ROBBINS

The 2 p.m. ceremony took place
in the First Baptist Church in
Middletown, Conn., with the Rev.
George H. Sinclair, Jr., and the
Rev. Herbert Hunt officiating. A
reception followed the ceremony
at Jonathan Temple Hall.

The bride was given in mar-
riage by her brother, Alex Skruta.
Her gown of peau de soie with lace
applique was fashioned with a
scoop neckline, three-quarter-
length sleeves and a full-length
bell skirt with chapel train. Its V-
shaped back was tapered with lace
applique and buttoned to the waist
with a tiny bow. Her bouffant veil
was caught to a three-pointed pearl
crown studded with three rhine-
stones and she wore wrist-length
gloves edged with tiny pearls at
the wrist. She carried a New Testa-
ment with streamers of roses,
stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Joy Alderman of Wake-
field was the honor and only at-
tendant. She was gowning in a ro-
mance-blue, full-length gown with
a scooped neckline and she wore
a blue crown headpiece with an
eye-level veil. Her bouquet was of
pink roses and ivy.

John Bean, Jr., of Bristol, Conn.,
was best man to the bridegroom,
and ushering were John Hottell
of Keene, N. H., a cousin-in-law,
and Donald Wallace of Ayer.

Mrs. Robbins has been the direc-
tor of Christian Education at the
First Baptist Church here. After
a wedding trip to the Pennsylvania
Mountains, the couple will make
their home in Portsmouth, New
Hampshire, where Mr. Robbins is
on the caretaking staff of Went-
worth-by-the-Sea.

Gaudioso - Lilly

Major and Mrs. Clarence W. Lil-
ly are announcing the marriage of
their daughter, Deirdre Anne, to
Francis Gaudioso, specialist fifth
class, son of Mr. and Mrs. John
J. H. Gaudioso of 34 Oak Street.

The wedding took place on Sat-
urday, August 31, in the United
States Air Base Chapel in Wiesba-
den, Germany.

Miss Frotten Is Engaged

Announced this week is the en-
gagement of Miss Gail L. Frotten,
daughter of Mrs. Peter J. Frotten
of 19 Verplaat Avenue, and the
late Mr. Frotten, to Thomas F.
Burke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas F. Burke of Woburn.



MISS GAIL FROTTE

The bride-to-be is a graduate of
Winchester High School, class of
1961, and is presently employed at
the Winchester National Bank.

Mr. Burke is a graduate of Woburn
High School, class of 1956. He is
currently attending Lowell Tech-
nological Institute, where he is
majoring in physics.

No immediate wedding plans
have been made.

DePaola- Thornton

At a morning service in the First
Congregational Church of Fal-
mouth on September 7, Miss Phyl-
lis K. Thornton, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. George Schiraga of 3
Highland Terrace and Falmouth,
became the bride of Thomas Ed-
ward DePaola, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Herman DePaola of Ipswich.

The Reverend Chandler officiated
at the service against a back-
ground of white gladioli and the
wedding was followed by a recep-
tion at the bride's Falmouth home.

Mrs. Ronald McGilvary of Ips-
wich was matron of honor to the
bride and Norman Todd of West-
boro, was best man to the bride-
groom.

The bride attended Simmons Col-
lege and the Hickox Secretarial
School. Mr. DePaola is a graduate
of the American International Col-
lege. He is a member of the Mas-
sachusetts Society of C.P.A. and at
present is an accountant for the
Peat Marwick Mitchell Company of
Boston.

After a wedding trip through the
Pocono Mountains, the couple will
make their home in Malden.

Mother's Club Of St. Mary's First Meeting Sept. 18

The first regular monthly meet-
ing of the St. Mary's Mothers' Club
will take place on Wednesday, Sep-
tember 18th, at 8:00 p.m. There
will be a short business meeting
and a reception for new mothers.
Mrs. George A. Kean, Jr., is chair-
man. Monitors John M. Manion
will be the speaker for the evening
and refreshments will be served.

The officers of the Club for the
year 1963-1964 are: Mrs. George
A. deMars, president, Mrs. August
Nieuwenhuis, vice president, Mrs.
Timothy Sullivan, treasurer, Mrs.
William H. McBain, corresponding
secretary, and Mrs. Clarence F.
Lyon, recording secretary.

The treasurer reminds you that
dues will be collected at this meet-
ing and that the officers are look-
ing forward to seeing all of the
mothers again on September 18th.

Zorn - Gross

On the afternoon of Saturday,
September 7th, in the Meyer Chap-
el of the Unitarian Church, Miss
Jean Gross, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond Gross of 7 Pocahon-
tas Drive, became the bride of Ste-
phen Alan Zorn, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Burton A. Zorn, of 91 Central
Park West, New York City.



MRS. STEPHEN A. ZORN

The Reverend Dr. Robert A. Ste-
rer officiated at the ceremony, as-
sisted by Dr. Howard G. Whitcomb,
a grandfather of the bride. A re-
ception followed the ceremony at
the Princess Ballroom in the Hotel
Somerset.

The bride was given in marriage
by her father. She was gowning in
a street length Empire sheath of
ivory peau de soie, fashioned with a
boat neck which dipped to a V
in the back, and a chapel train. Her
hodie was decorated with seed
pearls. A shoulder length French
illusion veil was caught to a
matching pill box headpiece and
she carried a semi-cascade of
cream cymbidium orchids.

Miss Karen Zorn, sister of the
bridegroom, was the maid of honor.
She was gowning in a melon linen
street-length dress with cap sleeve-
s, a circle neck, a gathered waist
under a hewed self-belt and an A-
line skirt. Her headdress was a
circle of matching linen flowers
with a short veil and her flowers
were a semi-cascade of one pale
yellow gladioli and orange to
bronze French chrysanthemums.

The Misses Carrie Mackillop of
Medford and Marilyn Fowler of
Port Fairfield, Maine, were brides-
maids, and were gowning similar to
the honor attendant.

Miss Deborah Gross of Swamp-
scott, was guest book attendant at
her cousin's wedding.

Donald Foster Gross, brother of
the bride, was best man at the
ceremony and ushering were Jo-
seph C. Small of New York City,
and William R. Doniger of Rye,
New York.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.
Gross was gowning in an imported
beige silk shantung sheath. She
wore matching accessories and a
cascade of green cymbidium orchids.
Mrs. Zorn was in a silver blue
silk sheath with matching acces-
sories. Her corsage was of ivory
cymbidium orchids.

The bride attended the Winches-
ter High School and the University
of California at Berkeley. The
bridegroom also attended the Uni-
versity of California at Berkeley,
after preparing at Fieldston Acad-
emy in New York. He is a member
of the Delta Sigma Phi and of Sig-
ma Delta Chi, National Honorary
Journalism fraternity.

After a wedding trip West in-
cluding Niagara Falls, Canada, the
couple are to make their home in
Albany, California.

Marriage Intentions

William John O'Leary, of 5 Dun-
ham Street and Janet Louise
Kearns, of 32 Grove Place.

Richard O'Brien, of 34 Clark
Street and Ann J. Tofuri, of 23
Garfield Avenue.

Robert James Ferriman, Jr., of
12 Alden Lane and Susan Narry,
of 230 Mystic Valley Parkway.

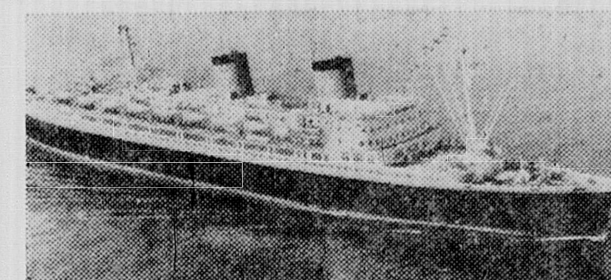
Thursday, September 5th, an ex-
cellent buffet luncheon was served
to the teachers of Parkhurst
School by Mrs. Ralph Swanson,
chairman and her committee of
Mrs. R. Goldhamer, Mrs. A. Mar-
tignette and Mrs. H. Toomajian.
Flowers were also placed on every
teachers desk by Mrs. Martignette.

Newsy Paragraphs

Mrs. Carrington C. Garrett, III,
(Suzanne Goodwin) has been visit-
ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sum-
ner Goodwin, of 59 Mystic Valley
Parkway, at their summer home in
Ipswich. With her two sons, Craig
and Curtis, she will be here in
Winchester until next week when
they return to their home in Mount
Rose, California.

Mrs. B. Murray of 23 Salem
Street has returned to her home
from the Winchester Hospital
where she was a patient for the
past month. She thanks all her
relatives and friends who were so
kind to remember her while at the
hospital. The Winchester Star was
very much appreciated by Mrs.
Murray, which was delivered to
her each week while she was a
patient.

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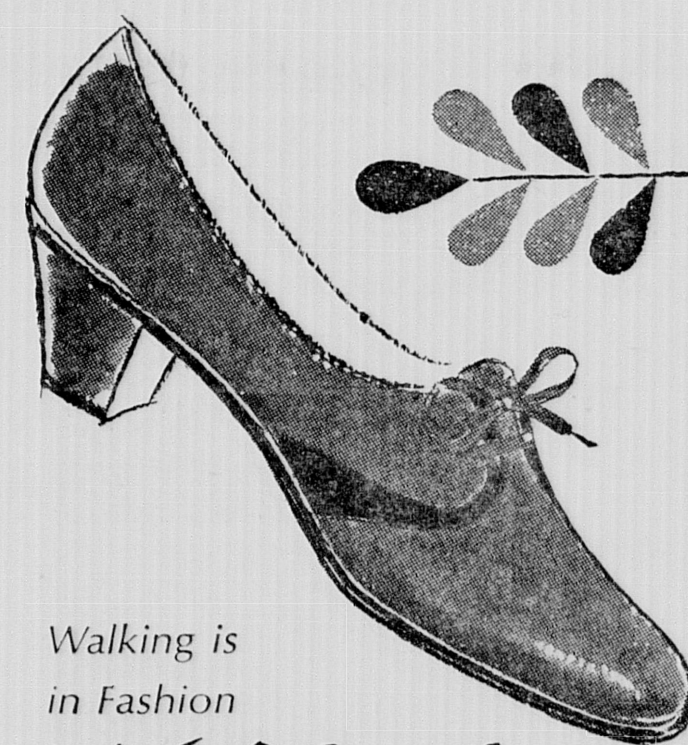
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LESTOIL STARCH 18c	10 OZ. POP CORN 8c	DEL MONTE CREAM CORN 13c	LUX FACE SOAP 4 for 24c	MARSH MALLOW FLUFF 18c	OH NUTS CHOCO- NUTS BUY 2 GET 1 FREE
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Four Courses Added To Adult Education Program This Year

The Adult Education Program this fall will add four important new courses when it starts on Monday, October 7, according to Richard E. Desjarlais, assistant superintendent who directs this evening course for adults from Winchester and environs.

Announced today is the inclusion of this semester of courses in Russian conversation, Art Appreciation, Investments, and in concepts of the New Mathematics for parents of school children.

These will bring to 17 the total offered this fall, (last fall 251 adults registered for 13 courses), according to Mr. Desjarlais, and will enrich the curriculum in the direction planned by the original Citizens' Advisory Committee on Adult Education—which in 1956 expressed the hope that in addition to satisfying the popular demands for subjects of manual skills, "a community such as Winchester should offer a somewhat greater fraction of cultural subjects than justified by a popularity poll."

Still on the list for fall are other general education courses such as the study of Crystals and Minerals, the physical fitness course, bridge and personal typing as well as a list of craft and homemaking courses (all listed in the advertisement elsewhere in the paper) and in special reading.

The course in conversational Russian, the teacher for which is yet to be announced, will bring to three the modern language courses offered. French and Spanish (for beginners and intermediates) are still listed this fall.

The course in mathematics is designed to inform parents of some of the basic concepts and approaches now being taught in the public schools from grades 1-11. Earl Johnson, instructor in mathematics at the McCall Junior High School, will teach the course.

The course in Art Appreciation brings Mrs. William Johnson, lecturer for the DeCordova Art Museum in Lincoln to lecture and show slides on a modern art course which will cover material

from the impressionists to abstract expressionism.

The investments course, "ABC's of Investments," will be a broad and basic presentation of the investment field presented by Joseph Abdulla, assistant treasurer of the Investment Trust of Boston, who has taught at Northeastern School of Law and is looking forward to this chance to present the elements of his field to investors themselves and those interested in becoming investors.

Registration day for the Adult Education program is Tuesday, ADULT ED., continued page 5

'63 Waltz Evening Is Matador Ball October 18th, 19th

The Winchester Town Hall will glow with beauty and excitement of Old Spain on the evenings of October 18th and 19th, when the Friends of the Winchester Hospital present their twelfth annual Waltz Evening.

On Friday, October 18th, there will be dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., and on Saturday, October 19th from 8:30 to 12 midnight.

There will be a dance exhibition held each night followed by the traditional Waltz Contest, which will be open to all except last year's winners.

Prizes for both evenings are donated by generous local businesses. As always, proceeds from Waltz Evening will be used by the

WALTZ EVENING, cont. page 5

12 Plus 18 Equals 30; Even In "New Math"

More mathematics has been created in the 20th century than in all preceding centuries. It is being researched in ever increasing volume to meet the constantly growing demands of modern industry and commerce.

And yet it is still hard for many non-mathematicians to relate these facts to a need to change the approach to a study as elementary as first grade arithmetic.

The revised program of mathematics which is being introduced this year into the town's public elementary schools brings to the lowest levels of learning the results of the revolution in mathematics which has transpired in the last twenty years. What has happened is that the rate of research, the extensive use of automation, and the advent of the automatic digital computing machine have sparked changes in teaching which were first introduced in graduate school mathematics. Subsequently, these changes moved progressively down the educational ladder into college, high school and junior high school math. The final step is the revision of elementary arithmetic in the direction of building a better student foundation for what is up ahead.

Since 1956 the "new mathematics" has been taught in Winchester beginning in grade seven and working up. And many a M.L.T. graduate of 20 years or more has found he cannot help his son in his math homework. To back him up in his feelings of mystification there has been a volume of national cartoon humor on the subject. Very funny, but not so enlightening, have been such cartoons as the New Yorker classic with the college blackboard reading "1 plus 1 equals 2" and the professor, looking deeply thoughtful, saying "Now, on the other hand . . ."

Dad is now going to feel stumped a little earlier for he must learn a new language for arithmetic which includes such things as "sets," and, before too long, "Cartesian products."

But the objective of the new language and the new approach is the opposite of mystery. It is to take the mystery out of work with numbers. The emphasis is on concepts and understanding, not simply mechanics and rote use of symbols—the aim is to learn in such a way that it will be hard to forget, and easy to build on.

One and one will still equal two. Twelve and eighteen will still be

MATH, continued on page 5



Photo by Ryerson

WINCHESTER FIREFIGHTERS IN ACTION. Local firefighters quickly controlled and extinguished a fire on the inside left wall and front of a garage adjoining the home of Richard Preston at 217 Highland Avenue on Wednesday afternoon, September 11. The fire started shortly after noon when a nearby incinerator ignited grass and the fire travelled ten feet to the garage, which in turn caught fire.

Man's Disturbing Of Local Family Involves Police

At 10:45 on Thursday morning, September 12th, the police received a call for help from the North End of town in what turned out to be an unusual police chase and search for a South American man who had come to Winchester to take the young daughter of a friend of his away with him.

Chief Joseph Derro, who was driving in the area when the call was made, drove to the address. On arriving, a distraught man called to him and said that someone had come to the house to take the daughter of one of his sisters-in-law away with him, but that his son had chased him off and was pursuing him at that moment.

The chief and the man cruised in the area until they saw the man running down a street. The chief stopped his car, yelled to the running man to stop, and fired a pistol shot in the air, but the man left the road and tried to escape into the bog and thickets in the Swanton Street area, near the old Beggs & Cobb site.

Chief Derro called the station for additional patrolmen and Water Department men (who are on the same radio wave) to aid in the search. Meanwhile, the man with the chief had already started into the bog area after the elusive runner.

Five police officers and four water department men searched the area, and finally located the man who had stripped to his trousers and was attempting to swim away down the Aberjona.

The man, Maxim Gabriello, 35, and giving an address of Essex, Connecticut, was arrested by Officer Robert C. Baird, and booked with disturbing the peace.

On Friday morning the Argentinian appeared in Woburn District Court. Judge Sartorelli gave the man a stern lecture, ordered him to stay out of his jurisdiction (the judge's district), and put him on a year's probation, until September 13, 1964.

Maxim Gabriello informed police that he had traveled across the country to see the unmarried sister of the mother and convince the young girl, who was staying with that sister, to go away with him.

DISTURBANCE, cont. page 5

Snow Is Planning Board Consultant; Benjamin Leaves

Samuel P. Snow, of Lexington, has been hired by the Planning Board to serve as its planning consultant, according to Joseph C. Gray, chairman of that board.

Mr. Snow, who for the past eight years has served the Town of Lexington in this capacity, replaces Allen Benjamin, consultant here for about ten years.

He has already appeared at Planning Board meetings here, starting at the end of July. And assignment has been given him for a residential growth study, updating the prior Benjamin reports of 1957 and 1962, and concentrating on a prediction of Winchester population at the saturation point. Mr. Snow is also to review for the Planning Board its rules and regulations on subdivision.

Mr. Snow holds B.S., R.L.A., and M.S. degrees from the University of Massachusetts and a master of landscape architecture from the Harvard Graduate School of Design. Early in his career he did recreational planning for the state Forest Service. From 1942 to 1954 he taught consecutively at the University of Massachusetts, University of Georgia and at Auburn

CONSULTANT, cont. page 6

League Attends State Meeting On Mass. Gov't Study

At 10:30 a.m. on Monday, September 16, the fall conferences of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts opened in the House of Representatives, an eminently suitable locale for the kick-off of the next two years' study of the structure of Massachusetts government, emphasizing the legislature. That responsible members of the legislature welcome this timely study was evidenced by the common opportunity afforded the League to use the facilities of the State House on this occasion.

Among the more than 600 representatives from all over the state, those attending from the Winchester League were Mrs. Ernest J. Dietrich, Mrs. Frederick D. Herberich, Mrs. John W. Null, Mrs. James R. Willoughby, Mrs. Herbert Howell, Mrs. Edward S. Rendall, Mrs. David F. Edwards, Mrs. Gwynn Smith, Mrs. Edward S. Shanley, Mrs. William G. Dawson, Mrs. Philip C. Hanks, Mrs. Norman B. Holmes.

The morning session focused on an examination of the legislative branch of government, featuring Senate President John E. Powers

LEAGUE, continued on page 5

Survey Planned For School Space Needs

The School Committee is currently discussing with the Permanent Building Committee, the temporary Secondary School Building Committee, and the Planning Board the needs and plans for a long-range town-wide survey aimed at developing plans to meet the space and building needs of the community's schools.

The Town Meeting, under Article 32, authorized such a study of secondary school building needs with a \$2500 appropriation. However, the need for a more elaborate

study was felt by both the Planning Board and the School Committee, and both are trying to coordinate efforts with the two building committees to avoid duplication of effort and provide greater results.

The Noonan School, built for an educable capacity of 300 pupils, there are 349 students now; at the Washington School, built for 390, there are 425 pupils; at the Wyman School, built for 390, there

SCHOOL COMM., cont. page 3

Winchester-Arlington Boundary Change Being Considered By Towns

Currently under serious consideration by the towns of Winchester and Arlington is a small change in the boundary line between the two towns in the Steep Rock Road area. The boundary change being studied involves only a small area, about 13 undeveloped house lot sites, or approximately three acres of land, but both town governments are showing "favorable interest" in the plan.

The last change in the Winchester boundary line occurred six months ago, also on the town's western boundary, when both the Lexington and Winchester annual town meetings approved land transfers which gave Winchester 218,600 square feet, and which gave Lexington 5390 square feet. The mutually negotiated transfer between Winchester and Lexington has not yet received formal approval from the State Legislature, but it is expected to pass without complication when the Legislature considers the action voted by the two towns.

The matter of a boundary change between Winchester and Arlington came about when Anthony Graziano of Arlington submitted plans to develop land in the Steep Rock

Road area. It was suggested that since Arlington would have to service this area's water and sewer lines, (much as Arlington now services Winchester's sewer lines in the Dunster Lane area all the way down hill to the Arlington line) and would most probably end up servicing the area with fire and police protection, that it would seem the best thing to do to transfer the land to Arlington.

The Winchester Planning Board considered the idea, and finally de-

cided to ask the Arlington Planning Board for its opinion. The Arlington board gave initial "favorable interest," and is now having that town's engineer reviewing the plans and maps of the area for a report and recommendation to the board.

If the Arlington Planning Board decides to go along with the idea, the next move between the two towns will be a joint meeting of both towns' boards of selectmen and planning boards to refine the terms of the transfer. Then an article will be placed in the warrants of both town meetings, and if passed, will then be sent to the Legislature for approval.

Unlike the Winchester-Lexington transfer, in which both towns gave and received land (with Winchester receiving the lions share), this transfer will be a straight gift from the town of Winchester to the town of Arlington.

The Winchester Planning Board, at its Monday night meeting in the Town Hall this week, pointed out that the three acres of land that may be transferred is undeveloped real estate now, and represents inconsequential tax revenue so far as the town is concerned.

The board affirmed that no existing homes or otherwise developed land is being considered in the transfer. This question has been raised several times in the past by residents in the Dunster Lane area, who wish to remain a part of Winchester, even though sewer and in some cases water is serviced by Arlington.

The Planning Board noted that it would be far more expensive for the town to attempt to service the Steep Rock Road area, which would involve pumping water and sewerage and having fire, police, and snow removal vehicles cross Arlington land to get to the Winchester streets and homes, than it would be to keep the land and only pay a portion of the service costs with the tax revenues from the area.

For example: On July 31, 1959, by authorization of the Town Meeting, the town entered into a formal agreement with Arlington to have that town service the triangular shaped Winchester area west of Ridge Street that runs downhill all the way to Arlington. The water

BOUNDARY, continued page 5

Warrant Articles Deadline Changed; Moved Up 1 Week

The Board of Selectmen has announced this week that the deadline for placing articles in the town warrant for the 1964 Town Meeting has been moved ahead one week, from the first Monday in the new year to the last Monday in December.

In discussing the change at their Monday night meeting in the Town Hall, the Selectmen noted that the Finance Committee had made the request to move the schedule ahead due to the increasing amount of time required each year by the committee to study the articles (as well as the budgets).

In past years the deadline has been moved from the last week in January to the third week, the middle of the month, and then last year to the first week in January. The Selectmen unanimously accepted the committee's recommendation setting the closure on warrant articles to December 30th this year.

The 1963 Town Warrant contained 64 articles. The annual Town Meeting, after seven deliberative sessions, appropriated about \$5,400,000 for the town's 63 departments this year.

Next year, with 64 town departments submitting budget requests under the appropriations article in the Warrant, all the department heads and the Finance Committee will be busy preparing and reviewing the needs for funds to operate municipal programs.

Firefighters Step-up Inspection Campaign

The annual fire prevention inspections of business properties in the Winchester Center began last

Thursday under the direction of Captain Michael Connolly, recently appointed fire prevention officer by Fire Chief Frank Amico. Chief Amico said this week the inspections would continue on a regular basis throughout the year instead of just once or twice a year, as in the past, and that the inspections would be rigid.

The inspection system as set up by the Fire Department will operate along the following procedure: Engine Four and a crew of three firefighters, supervised by the fire prevention officer, will visit all the local business establishments. One or two firefighters will enter the buildings, equipped with walkie-talkies so as to keep in touch with the driver of the fire engine in the event of an emergency radio call from the station to go to a fire, and will make complete inspections of such fire prevention items as conditions of sprinkler systems and valves, water and gas shut-off valves, and adequate ingress and egress ways.

The firefighters will record any violations of fire codes, and property owners will be notified by mail of unsafe or inadequate conditions, with a request that the condition be satisfactorily remedied.

Chief Amico asserted that there will be call-back inspections of those premises showing violations, and if the violations have not been corrected, the owners will receive

INSPECTION, continued page 5



Photo by Ryerson

FIRST-GRADE MATH now has a new emphasis on concrete materials and object grouping by "sets." Here at the Mystic School, as is true of all seven elementary schools, Mrs. Esther Laughner, of Lawrence Street, directs a group of children in handling objects which they will later designate by numerals under new math concepts being used.

2 Injured as Car Hits Edison Pole On Cambridge St.

Two persons were injured in an automobile accident near 10 o'clock last Thursday night when a car traveling north on Cambridge St. swerved to avoid an oncoming vehicle and struck a utility pole near Wheaton's Texaco Station.

The operator of the vehicle, Robert Holden, 26, of Somerville, suffered multiple bruises about the arm and chest, and his passenger, Phyllis DeAngelis, 28, of Wakefield, suffered a broken left arm. Both were transported to the Winchester Hospital in the police ambulance by Officers James Flaherty and John Frongillo, where Mr. Holden was treated and released, and Miss DeAngelis was held for treatment.

Mr. Holden told police that he had to pull far to the right on Cambridge Street to avoid an oncoming vehicle. The Edison utility pole was moved about two feet at the base, and was snapped off about four feet above the ground.

ACCIDENT, continued page 5



Photo by Ryerson

FIRE DEPARTMENT SERVICE INSPECTIONS. Captain Michael Connolly, right, fire prevention officer, and firefighters John Nash (driver) and Robert McElhinney are shown beside Engine Four as they were making a fire prevention inspection. The men and apparatus were still in service for duty calls via radio with the station and walkie-talkie with a fireman inside the building inspecting.

Additional Hours on Friday 4:30 to 6:30 P.M.

We Like Newcomers!

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CURRENT
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K. of C. Council
Installation And
Dance Sept. 28

The Winchester Knights of Columbus Council No. 210 will hold its 67th annual installation of officers ceremonies and dance on Saturday evening, September 28, at the council hall on Mount Vernon Street. All members and their lady friends are cordially invited to attend this first social affair of the year.

The officers and members will take part in a special mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 6:45 p.m. The Mass will be celebrated by the council chaplain, Reverend James F. Kenny.

After Mass a social hour will take place in the council hall for the ladies while the installation takes place for the incoming officers.

At 8:30 p.m. a delicious buffet supper will be served followed by dancing to the music of the Robert Fiore band. This is one of the most important events of the year for the council and all members, and their wives will have a fine chance to socialize after the summer.

The council is now conducting a membership drive that will climax on October 7, Monday evening, with an open house for all prospective members. A special movie on Columbianism will be shown, and a question and answer period pertaining to the activities of the K. of C. will follow. Any Catholic male, eighteen years or older interested in seeing what the Knights of Columbus is doing or has done in its eighty years of existence, is invited to come on down to the council rooms Monday, October 7, at 8:30 p.m.

The Original Two Ten Club (Winchester Council 210) will hold its first dance social on Saturday, October 26. An enjoyable evening is in store for all who attend.

At the ceremonies on the 28th the following officers will be installed by District Deputy James Curran and his staff of North Cambridge Council: Grand Knight,

Edward McManus; Deputy Grand Knight, Leonard Sortino; Chancellor, Albert Lawton; Warden, Robert Costello; Financial Secretary, David DeCourcey; Treasurer, James Costello; Advocate, Robert Maletta; Guards, Joseph Lynch, Charles Riordan, Robert Marshall; Trustees, James Wharf, Richard Fiore, Vincent Erhard.

For further information and tickets for this first affair of the season contact any of the following committee: Chairman Robert J. Costello, Grand Knight Edward McManus, Deputy Grand Knight Leonard Sortino, Chancellor Albert Lawton, Joe Lynch, Charles Reardon, Joe Cullinane, Francis Rolli, John Mulrenan, Robert Marshall, Richard Fiore, Anthony DeTeso, Charles Doucette, William McGaragle, Bart Conlon, Kevin Mawn, Vito Scatturo, Francis Farley, Norman Doucette, James Wharf, Robert Stevenson, Roland Roy, George Foley and James Henry.

Fall Picture
Lending Party
Coming Soon

All ticket holders to the Winchester Art Association Picture Lending Project to benefit the Art Scholarship Fund are asked to bring all pictures borrowed in May to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Downes, 9 Myopia Road, on Saturday, September 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and to come to the party on Sunday, September 29, from 4 to 6 p.m., at the same address. All pictures borrowed in May, unless purchased, must be returned, as many are already reserved for the Fall. Some new pictures also will be available.

It is possible for a few new people to join this project now, at two thirds the cost of a year's ticket, but such reservations must be made immediately. Call Mrs. Stanley Cairncross, PA 9-3083, or Mrs. James Jones, PA 9-2326 for information.

Miss Sarah
Elizabeth Fisher

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Fisher, who for 20 years made her home with her niece, Mrs. William Hoyt on Grove Street, died Monday, September 16, at the Arnold House in Stoneham. She had been in the nursing home for about a year.

Miss Fisher was the daughter of Rev. George, and Ellen (Wright) Fisher. She was born April 21, 1871, in Stockport, New York, and prior to entering the nursing home had made her home in Winchester for about five years.

Previously she had lived in Cambridge and she took courses at Simmons in the early days of the college. She founded the Falmouth Nursing Association and also assisted her father with his ministry at Woods Hole. A woman of rare charm, she was beloved by all who knew her.

She leaves her sister, Jean Hollander of Austin, Texas, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Saturday afternoon, September 21, at Woods Hole at 2 o'clock.

Captain Galuffo,
Drillmaster, To
Attend Seminars

Captain Peter L. Galuffo, recently appointed Winchester Fire Department Drillmaster by Fire Chief Frank Amico, is planning to attend seminars in Worcester on September 19, 20, and 21, which are jointly sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Fire Department Instructors and the division of vocational education of the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Captain Galuffo will study and review the following lessons: fire-fighting tactics, fireground tactics, ropes and rescue tactics, ladder evolutions, pumps and hydraulics, ventilation, overhauling and salvage, masks, hose evolutions, and fire department laws.

Obituaries

Mrs. Jennie
(Christie)
Richburg

Mrs. Jennie (Christie) Richburg, who made her home at the Home For Aged Women at 201 South Huntington Avenue, and who was the aunt of Ronald G. Richburg of Winchester, died Wednesday, September 4, at the Home after a long illness.

Mrs. Richburg was born in Picton, N. S., and was an early graduate of the McLean Hospital School of Nursing. She married Alfred Gordon Richburg, whose family lived for many years in the old Richburg homestead on Hemingway Street.

She spent much of her married life in West Roxbury, and had been a member of the family at the Home for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Richburg leaves a daughter, Mrs. W. L. (Helen) Crowell of Fort Worth, Texas, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Home Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial was in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Harriet
Elizabeth
Parkhurst

Mrs. Harriet Elizabeth Parkhurst, wife of Dr. Edward C. Parkhurst of 5 Woodside Road, died Wednesday, September 11, at her home after a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Parkhurst was the daughter of Carlton L. and Louise (Foreman) Tabler. She was born in Martinsburg, West Virginia, and educated at the Board School in East Orange, New Jersey; and at Mt. Holyoke College, from which she was graduated with her Bachelor's Degree in 1946. She received her Master's Degree from Holyoke in 1948, and for two years taught at Mt. Holyoke before, and in the early days of her marriage.

She was married June 24, 1948 to Dr. Parkhurst, a practicing physician in Boston, Wakefield, Melrose and Winchester.

Mrs. Parkhurst was a communicant at the Church of the Epiphany, and active in church work there. She was also a member of the Mt. Holyoke Club of Winchester.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, John Michael, aged 10, and a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, aged eight.

Services were held Friday at Trinity Episcopal Church in Martinsburg, West Virginia. The Rev. W. Scott Harvian officiated. Burial was in Martinsburg.

Mrs. Mary E.
Center

Mrs. Mary E. Center of Medford, who died on September 10, was the widow of Henry A. Center and the mother of Mrs. Adeline H. Murphy of Lloyd Street.

Besides Mrs. Murphy, she is survived by two sons, Henry N. Center of Malden, and Arthur R. Center of Medford, a daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Lovell of Brockport, New York; a sister, Miss Helen Newell, and several grandchildren.

The funeral was held Friday, September 13, from the Gaffey Memorial Funeral Home in Medford. Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated at St. James Church.

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Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gunby, Jr., of 43 Canterbury Road, announce the birth of their second daughter, Laura Jean, on September 9th at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparent honors are shared by Mr. Homer Stoddard of No. Hampton, New Hampshire, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gunby, Sr., of 12 Manchester Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Ferullo, Jr., of 51 Myrtle Ter., announce the birth of their second child and second son, John James, on September 5, at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ferullo of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Nicolo DeCarlo of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Spiller (Elizabeth Jane Freeman) announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Lee, at the Winchester Hospital on September 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice T. Freeman of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spiller of Needham. The great grandmother is Mrs. Maurice J. Freeman of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McNamara of 69 Florence Street, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Jodi Anne, on September 10, at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Venardi of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. John F. McNamara of Buzzards Bay.

"Relative Values" Cast Announced

The always clever dialogue of Noel Coward will highlight the Unitarian Players' fall production of his British drawing room comedy "Relative Values."

Mrs. Woodford Wilcox, who will be in charge of production, announced the cast for the play to be presented in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church on the evenings of November 1 and 2.

Featured in it are several recent imports to Winchester from England including Enid Houlling, Betty Fokett, Ann Carrigan and Tony Carrigan. Canada-born Betty Vallee will play Miranda, Cecil Prest, the butler, and Ted Knowlton will be seen as an American movie idol who is often one-fifth Scotch. Tony Papile as Peter, Mary Jane Anderson and Ken Astill round out the cast. Direction will be by Jacqueline Sibley.

School Comm.

(continued from page 1)

are 419 pupils, with over 100 from that school district being taken by bus to the Vinson-Owen School; and at the high school, built for 990, there are 1098 students this year.

October Is "Paratrooper" Month

The Winchester Army Recruiter Sergeant Fred T. Nixon, said today that next month will be Airborne Month for recruiters in Eastern Massachusetts.

According to Sgt. Nixon, the Army has authorized a special increase in the number of men from this area to be accepted for training as Army Paratroopers. Based on the usual figure of 25 for the whole Eastern half of the state, he said that he is often only authorized to enlist one man for this highly-regarded and highly-paid specialty.

This month, however, the Winchester area will be authorized at least 4 enlistees for the "high and mighty" Airborne—with additional enlistments granted in special cases.

"Special cases," Sgt. Nixon said, "are such things as a two- or three-man buddy group, or a young man who comes in after we've already enlisted our 'limit' to join because his brother is already in training." A "buddy group," he explained, is a group of young men who want to enlist together, and take their basic training together.

Under present regulations, the Army guarantees in writing that such groups will stay together at least through their first 8 weeks of "basic." And, if they enlist for the paratroopers, Sgt. Nixon said, chances are quite good that they will all end up in the same Airborne Unit.

The only two Airborne Divisions presently active are the 82nd Airborne in Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, and the 101st ("Screaming Eagles") Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Young men desiring more information about their chances of qualifying for the Army's "Jump Wings" should visit Sgt. Nixon at his office at 49 High Street, Medford, Mass. or call EX 6-5777.

Treat and protect your furniture and fine surfaces to the soft touch of Fel-Tabs. Scratchproof with soft adhesive felt, Fel-Tabs are permanent and color fast. Packaged 28 felted pads 3/4 inch size—29c. At the Winchester Star.

Forum Opens Year "Youth Asks, Life Answers" Is Topic

This Sunday evening, September 22, at 6:00 p.m. in Chidley Hall the Senior Forum of the First Congregational Church will open its season with the traditional Registration Supper.

"What's In It For Me?" is the topic, under the year's theme "Youth Asks - Life Answers" that Mr. Mallory, the Forum director has chosen for this talk.

Mr. Keppler, the Forum superintendent will assist Mr. Mallory in the installation service for the new Forum officers. The president, who is in charge of the program for the evening, is Jonathan Moody. The other officers are to be Susan Keppler, vice president; Christine Cooper, recording secretary; Elizabeth Jackson, corresponding secretary; Daniel Brink, treasurer; and Scott Cunningham, assistant treasurer.

All the activities of Forum are planned and executed by the young people with the help of a Council of adult advisers. This Council for the year 1963-64 is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keppler, superintendent; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph H. Jackson, senior class advisers; Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Strout, junior class advisers; Mr. and Mrs. David F. Choate, sophomore class advisers.

The activity advisers are: benevolence, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Deans; choir, Mrs. Robert F. Williams; dramatics, Mr. and Mrs. Pamel F. Jefferson; finance, Mr. Wilbur F. Lewis; flashes, Mrs. Warren D. Wells; international week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Jenness P. Eugley; Pilgrim fellowship, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Gay; service projects, Mrs. William D. Barone; social, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Pyne; sports, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kimball; spring trip, Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Millican; supper, Mrs. Clifford M. Hammel and Mrs. Clinton P. Charles; table setters, Dr. and Mrs. Seymour W. Russell; table waiters, Mr. and Mrs. Warrington R. Willis; worship, Mrs. Thomas N. Kell, and decorations, Mrs. Roger Carpenter. Mrs. Otto E. Schaefer, Jr., is the supper chairman for the evening. Working with her are Mrs. Victor Lawson, Mrs. Dwight E. Bellows, Mrs. F. Denton, Mrs. Robert E. Keeton and Mrs. Seymour Russell.

Heading Classes At St. Mary's



Photo by Ryerson

CLASS OFFICERS FOR 1964 this year at St. Mary's have just been elected and are, left to right, James Hession, president; Joan Wernig, vice-president; Ellen O'Grady, secretary; and Glenn Johnson, treasurer. John Sylvester and Cynthia Kenny, not in the photo, were voted chairmen of class activities for the year.

Miss Jo Gulley Assists Crawford Memorial Church

Miss Jo Ann Gulley of Portland, Oregon, began her work last Sunday at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church where she will be director of Christian Education and of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Miss Gulley holds an A. B. degree from Lewis and Clark College in Religious Education and will be studying for her Masters Degree at Boston University School of Theology. Her work at the church here will be on a part-time basis.

The new director has held a similar position at the Parkrose Heights Methodist Church in Portland for the last two years while attending college. She has held many offices in the Methodist Youth Fellowship, even up to the national level, has travelled abroad in church work and was in Washington last month to take part in the Freedom March there on August 28.

Miss Gulley will assist in the Registration Day of the Church School next Sunday morning, and will hold a Planning Conference with the M. Y. F. officers on Sunday afternoon.

Is your young child having difficulty with his spelling? Ask about the pre cut letters we have and make your own alphabet sets. Inexpensive enough to purchase several letters of one kind for sentence building. At the Winchester Star.

New Organist-Choirmaster At Epiphany

Dr. Leo Collins, Professor of Music and Director of the Glee Club at Wheelock College in Boston will be the new organist and choirmaster at the Church of the Epiphany. Dr. Collins received his Masters Degree at Columbia University and his Doctorate from Boston University. He was awarded a teaching fellowship in choral conducting at the Juilliard School of Music after studies there under Robert Shaw.

While in New York, Dr. Collins was director of the Guild Choir of the Riverside Church, directing the Beethoven C Major Mass, Mozart Requiem and numerous Bach Cantatas in the church, also the Juilliard Madrigal Singers and the Bell Telephone Chorus of Murray Hill, New Jersey. He was a member of the St. Bartholomew Choir (Park Avenue) under David M. K. Williams.

Upon leaving Juilliard, Dr. Collins directed choral activities for eight years at Eastern Washington State College, and founded the Spokane Symphonic Choral which performed under his direction such works as the Bach St. Matthew Passion, Haydn Creation and Mendelssohn Saint Paul in the Cathedral of St. John (Spokane).

Moving to Boston, Dr. Collins has been associated with the musical programs of All Saints Church Brookline, and Emmanuel Church, Boston, as assistant - substitute organist. He has appeared as baritone soloist with the Chorus Pro-

Musica of Boston, the Collegiate Chorus of New York City and the Boston University Chorus and Orchestra. On December 9 he will conduct a performance of Handel's Messiah at Kresge Auditorium, of M.I.T. and Wheelock College.

Dr. Collins is married and has four children. The family resides in Brookline.

Parliamentary Procedure: Is Yours Up-to-Date?

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Abington Post, 3719, is inviting officers of all other organizations in town to join them in a class on parliamentary procedure which they are offering (free) to be held on Monday evening, September 23, at the Post Home, 15 White Street, at 8 p.m.

The instructor for the class will be Margaret Elkrum, who is a past president of the State Department group. Her talk will take about two hours and will be followed by a question and answer period.

Any interested person is cordially invited to join the V.F.W. women in learning more about correct meeting procedure.

Penny Sale

There will be a penny sale, September 20, Friday evening at the Immaculate Conception Church.

The Graymoor Emmanuel Guild is sponsoring this event and invites all to attend.

Democratic Town Committee

At the next meeting of the Town Committee plans will be outlined for the main events of the 1963-1964 political and social season.

The plan for the Irish Night is shaping up already. Co-Chairman Jack Costello and Bill Dailey have their own segments of the program to set up. Jack assures us that this season's new films on Ireland are better than ever. Bill is busy trying to choose a night when we can be sure of having Danny Noonan on hand with his accordion. Mrs. Bee Wilson, social chairman, will handle the refreshment part of the evening with a capable group of solicitors and aides.

The second interesting event on the up-coming season will be the campaign cookout. Associate member Sally O'Connor has offered the picturesque grounds of her lovely home on Rock Avenue for this important affair, at which we will again have with us the candidates for all offices on the Democratic ticket. We have attended several fine cookouts at the Town O'Connors but we have assured them that to live up to the Democratic affair at the John Seick's lovely grounds on Middlesex Street will be something to shoot at.

In our immediate perspective is the Democratic panel which we wrote about last season. Associate member Barbara Joslin is the capable chairman of this affair. She will have on the panel prominent Democratic members representing the Executive and Legislative branches of our State government.

She plans a dinner for the principals at her home preceding the speaking and question and answer hour which will follow the dinner and will be held in a local hall. The tentative date for the panel evening is Wednesday, October 9. More about this at the October 2 meeting.

Chairman of registration Sue Winn tells us she has already been contacted by the state committee's active registration group which will work this year with the various community groups in their aim for a hundred percent Democratic registration for the primary.

Chairman McDonald has sent, on behalf of the town committee, a card of condolence to associate member Lena Benincasa, who last week suffered the loss of her mother, Mrs. Anna Cimino, a long-time resident of Winchester.

Next meeting will take place in the East Room, Town Hall, refreshments to follow.

Nonagon To Greet New Head, Start Year With Picnic

Nonagon, the ninth-grade youth group of the First Congregational Church, will begin the current season with a picnic at the Girl Scout Cabin, South Border Road, on Sunday, September 22, from 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.

On hand to meet the young people will be Mr. William Loesch, a student at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary and new director of the Nonagon program. Students are asked to bring something to cook for their supper — rain or shine. Cokes and dessert will be provided.

Nonagon's course of study for the year will begin on Sunday, September 29, at 11 a.m. in the Tucker Room of the church. Adult advisors and discussion leaders this year include: Mr. George Smiley, Mr. Howard Irwin, Mr. Richard Sawyer, Mr. Wilson Power, Mrs. Earl Brunkhorst, Mrs. Fred Rozelle, Mrs. Harold Pyne, Mrs. William Canfield, and Mrs. Richard Duttig. Mrs. Earle Reed, director of religious education, will supervise the entire Nonagon program.

Church Women To Hear Speaker On Race Relations

The fall meeting of the Women's Association, First Congregational Church, will be held Tuesday, September 24th, with a luncheon and tribute to past presidents, and a challenging speaker on race relations.

Luncheon is at one o'clock, with the Social Service Guild in charge. Mrs. Thomas Kell will be the worship chairman, and Mrs. Alfred J. Higgins will preside at this first meeting of the 1963-64 year.

Mr. Lewis Watts who recently obtained his Ph.D. in sociology at Brandeis will discuss "The Responsibility of Christians in the New Social Revolution of Race Relations". Mr. Watts is the author of "Racial Tensions in a Northern City", and has held key positions in social and juvenile delinquency agencies. He is a noted young Negro educator and author, and an excellent speaker.

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All Wool	Barley Beige	12x9-9	\$182	\$108	\$ 74
All Wool	Verdant Green	15x13-8	\$322	\$192	\$130
All Wool	Ming Gold	15x15-10	\$513	\$311	\$202
All Wool	Florida Sand	12x10-11	\$255	\$135	\$120

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Editorials:

A Choice Of Controls: Home, Or Court

Next Thursday, two local youngsters, accompanied by their parents who will be summonsed, will appear at the Juvenile Session of the Woburn District Court to face charges of the youngsters being delinquent for malicious destruction of public property.

The action is unusual in that it is the first in a long time that youngsters are being taken to court, along with their parents, for intentional acts of vandalism to school property. It has been the usual practice for many years in Winchester to let the parents merely pay restitution for the damages caused by their children, and occasionally, the School Department imposes a small punishment on the children within the system. However, this system of "restitutive justice" doesn't really teach the youngsters guilty of deliberate destruction of public property anything other than confidence in the fact that their parents can and will buy them out of trouble.

The large amount of vandalistic damages to school property in this town should prove that this old system of merely paying restitution charges hasn't been a sufficient remedy to curb the situation.

It was this line of thinking which prompted Police Chief Joseph Derro to announce last May that in any future cases of deliberate vandalism "The parents will not only have to pay restitution for all damages, but will also find themselves accompanying their children to juvenile court to answer for their children's behavior."

The recent case of deliberate and extensive damage to the Washington School, running into several hundred dollars worth of abuse to taxpayers' property, provides the first test case for the new policy.

The parents of the individuals involved immediately offered to pay restitution, with the expectation that the affair would be dropped. However, the Police Department is standing firm on its stated policy, with the full cooperation of the

School Department, in an effort to discourage future acts of needless vandalism at our school and other public properties here in Winchester.

The Star applauds the forward-thinking approach employed now by the Police Department in trying to curb this rising problem. The police are absolutely correct in following in action their belief that if the control isn't at home, where should it lie but in the courts.

Undoubtedly, such a break from what is traditionally practiced in small towns (i. e., "overlooking" the offenses of the young because no one wants to see them go to court . . . especially their parents, and even more especially if the parents have to accompany them to court) will bother some squeamish people and there will be some complaints made. But one thing is sure, the policy is sound and will get results. Not even the most irresponsible parents are going to enjoy being summonsed to go to court to answer for their inadequacies in preparing their children for correct social living.

The Star also applauds the School Department for moving along cooperatively with the police in this area of reasserting the values of law and order, and refusing to continue to pamper pets who should be restrained from willful destruction of public property without fear of consequence so long as the parents are willing only to pay for damages if they are caught.

Superintendent of Schools Harry Gilson noted in agreeing with the police policy that in some cases, where there are other problems involved, the police and schools may recommend a referral of the child to the Mystic Valley Mental Health Clinic for psychological examination and treatment instead of seeking the court action. And this is only just in those cases.

The whole community looks forward to the successful curbing of any destructive tendencies prevailing before vandalism reaches the proportions other communities are having the misfortunes of encountering.

A Time For Reason: Veto Vote Halts Progress

The giving of veto vote powers over the layout locations of proposed state and interstate highways to 15 cities and towns which would be directly affected by the routes selected can be described only as being silly, stupid, and completely unrealistic on the part of the State Senate, and we were pleased to note that the House had the good sense to kill the whole nonsense.

If even just one city or town were given the veto right of power over the highway routes, then there logically is no reason why all that would be affected should not have the veto vote. This was the thinking of our state senator, Philibert Pellegrini, and state representative, Harrison Chadwick. However, both agreed that the principle of any city or town's having the veto vote would result in nothing but an obstructive halting of the state's highway program, for surely there would be little likelihood of all 15 ever reaching agreement on route paths.

The highways concerned in the issue, the Inner Belt and Routes 93, 2, 3, and the Southeast Expressway, are of major concern to every businessman and traveler in the state. The future of Massachusetts' ability to transport commerce would be put at an even more disadvantageous position than it already is without completion of these projects. So why should 15 cities and towns have the right to hamstring the entire state's future ability to use these roads?

The Senate and House are the elected representatives of the people of the State. They should be able to put the interests of the whole state ahead of their parochial political interests

when it comes to a matter of conflict between the two.

We in Winchester, of course, would like to have a hand in being able to vote against a large state highway like Route 3 going through our town. But it is not only in the interests of the state here, but also in the interests of Winchester drivers who would be able to use such a highway as Route 3, that the road be built in the best location that is decided upon by the Department of Public Works. After all, the DPW engineers are more qualified to judge what the best routes for highways are than would the mayors or boards of selectmen of towns—who would automatically veto any routes going through their areas.

Many expected Gov. Endicott Peabody to propose the elimination of the local veto powers in his highway message to the Legislature this week. They were disappointed, however, for the Governor, realizing the political ramifications if he tried to stop the original ten cities and towns from keeping the veto, proposed that only the original ten keep the veto, and the others be kept out of the veto power struggle if veto rights there are to be.

The Governor's answer to the local veto problem was a sad excuse for the chief executive of the state to make. It is Cambridge and Boston that will primarily block the highway accesses to Boston, for almost no route will be satisfactory to Cambridge and Boston.

The time is for reason, not politics, on the highway bill.

Late, But Mentionable

On August 29, after six years of service, General Hans Speidel retired as commander of the Atlantic Alliance's ground forces in Central Europe. Speidel, now 66-years-old will become advisor to the Bonn Government on military questions affecting NATO. Succeeding him is Lieut. Gen. Johann Adolf von Kielmansegg, a German tank specialist. . . . During World War II, Speidel served as chief of staff for Field-Marshal Erwin Rommel with whom he worked in complete harmony and friendship. . . . Desmond Young, British author of *Rommel: The Desert Fox*, called Speidel a "very rare bird, a professional soldier who is also a professional philosopher" (he received a Doctor of Philosophy degree *summa cum laude* in 1935). Young also describes him as having a "precise and analytical mind and card index memory" combined with "warm, if well-concealed, human feelings and a mildly satirical sense of humor." . . . Speidel's book, *Invasion 1941*, is considered by contemporary historians as one of the most honest and authoritative accounts of Nazi Germany's waning months. . . . Hitler had both Speidel and von Kielmansegg arrested in 1945 for conspiring to overthrow the Third Reich. Speidel was eventually freed by the Allies. The Gestapo released von Kielmansegg for lack of evidence. . . . From Vienna it is reported that other former German officers are trying to gain permission to salvage some \$3,500,000 in Nazi bank accounts from the bottom of Lake Toplitz in the province of Styria. One of them is Otto Skorzeny, former head of Germany's elite Brandenburg unit. Skorzeny's Me-

mors are still referred to today for their particular insight on commando warfare. Best remembered for his daring rescue of Mussolini after Italian partisans had captured him, and for the confusion he spread during the Battle of the Bulge when a handful of English-speaking German commandos infiltrated Allied lines by impersonating American soldiers, Skorzeny is still listed as "wanted" on the Jewish War Crimes list. His partners in the treasure hunt are Erich Rajakovic, former Eichmann aide, and Robert Jan Verbeelen. Both are presently under arrest in Austria awaiting trial on war crimes charges. The money, deposited in Swiss banks in 1944, must be claimed before 1964, when the 20-year statute of expiration goes into effect and the total sum becomes the property of the banks.

An advertisement in the *London Times* two weeks ago has asked support for a new daily newspaper that would emphasize good instead of evil. It asked a pledge of 80,000 subscribers. A spokesman for the proposed paper—*The Daily Leader*—said "that the press in Britain has slipped into the way of emphasizing the dark side of life and human behavior, and we will seek to do precisely the opposite." . . . In the long run, the survival of such an ideal, no matter how notable its intent may be, depends on whether or not readers will continue to find people like Christine Keeler and Mandy Rice-Davies more interesting than Dr. Albert Schweitzer and the late Dr. Tom Dooley. . . . Britain's moral reassessment seems to be touching even the sanctuary of her legends. In a recent issue of *Justice of the Peace and Local Government Review*, a magazine of law and police affairs, a hard-hitting criticism (for the British

at least) plays havoc with the accepted concept of none other than Robin Hood himself. "One thing is certain," the article declares, "if he were alive today, he would be eligible for a good long spell of preventive detention." Noting that welfare organizations care little for the poor today, and it is no longer necessary for little men in Sherwood green to go around robbing the rich to balance things off, the article further criticized Friar Tuck, who was "certainly no example of how a devout High Churchman should behave," and Little John, who "apart from his marksmanship, has not much to recommend him to law-abiding persons." Comment: Look for a Robin Hood revival on local television.

Some books are worth reading twice. One such book is George Waller's *Kidnap*, the story of the Lindbergh case. I have just read it for the second time, and it is just as meaningful and provocative now as it was two years ago. Every lawyer, psychiatrist, policeman, and reporter should be obliged to read it. Its 631 pages moves with the speed of a well-written novel and carries the impact that only the straight truth can supply. . . . Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was only twenty-months-old, blond and blue-eyed, and just beginning to walk, when he was stolen from his crib, and—probably accidentally—killed. It was the crime of the century, and public indignation was so strong that our kidnapping laws were harshly revised. . . . Then on January 2, 1935, an immigrant German named Bruno Richard Hauptmann was led into the Hunterdon County Courthouse in Flemington, New Jersey, and the trial of the century began. . . . The Dial Press has the hardcover (6.95) of this gripping tale; Pocket Books, the paperback (.75).

BOOK REVIEWS

by Ann Anderson

Winchester Public Library

BURGESS AND MACLEAN

by Anthony Purdy and Douglas Sutherland

In May of 1951 there occurred what has been called the greatest disaster in the history of British Intelligence, in cloak and dagger language, the Case of the Missing Diplomats—the defection to the U. S. S. R. of two top men in the British Foreign Office. With these two men went British and American secrets of the highest order. Each had access to diplomatic and atomic information sorely needed by Russia. Since that time their names, Burgess and Maclean, have become household words. For some time after their disappearance the British government and tacitly the Americans, tried to minimize their importance and play down the value of the information which had been entrusted to them.

Now, more than 12 years later and coming off the press just a week after the death of Guy Burgess in a Moscow hospital, a new book entitled *Burgess & Maclean*, attempts to throw more light on this diplomatic mystery—the entire truth of which will probably never be known.

The authors, Anthony Purdy, a British journalist, and Douglas Sutherland, a former British Army captain, have done a tremendous job of research and brought out many previously unpublished facts about the case. They pull no punches and do not hesitate to lay the blame on the shoulders of the British Foreign Office.

These men were terrifying security risks—both irresponsible and unreliable and no notice was taken by the Foreign Office. Both were hard drinkers. Both were known to be homosexuals, Burgess blatantly so. Both had made open statements of their connection with Russia. Burgess at one time told a friend that he had been an agent since his college days in Cambridge in the early thirties. Maclean once at a dinner party asked a well-known painter, "What would you say if I told you I was working for Uncle Joe?" The painter did not know what he would say. "Well, anyway," continued Maclean, "I am."

Other equally dangerous admissions were made—surely this is not characteristic of spies? It is not known why the recipients of these confidences did not feel it necessary to report them, but in any case, they did not.

In spite of the known indiscretions and drastic misbehavior of the two security officers, nothing was done to curb them. Why was Burgess, a man with known Communist sympathies, ever given a position in the British Foreign Office in the first place? Why was Maclean, a violent alcoholic whose unnatural association with Burgess must have been known to the authorities, entrusted with atomic secrets of the utmost importance? Not until shortly before their flight, did the Foreign Office take any steps.

An investigation, known only to a very few, was authorized. Burgess and Maclean were tipped off by a mysterious phone call from the British M.I.5, their secret service, and they fled the country.

When the news broke dismay was widespread on both sides of the Atlantic but was quickly toned down. Dean Acheson's first achast, "My God, they know everything!" was speedily moderated to a diplomatic "quite serious matter."

The official story from the British government was issued belatedly and the result of pressure. The authors state quite boldly and without apology that rarely has a government report been published which is so dishonest—not only in what it says but in what it conceals.

The defection of Burgess and Maclean was a shattering blow to the British natural pride and indeed a national disaster. Our Alger Hiss case had caused them to look down their noses at Americans and assumed that nothing like it could happen in Britain. One result has been a revision of the whole security system of the Foreign Office. It would be unwise to state that another Burgess and Maclean affair can never occur.

The book *Burgess and Maclean* does not pretend to be a full and accurate account. There are too many "reliable" and contradictory witnesses, too few indisputable facts. One fact emerges, however. There are men in Britain powerful enough to manipulate national events, such as the warning and flight of two spies, without fear of retribution.

Carl de Suze Here Next Week

On Friday evening, September 27, Carl de Suze will make his re-appearance in Winchester on the stage of the McCall Junior High School auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. de Suze's program will be entirely new, based on his travels in Europe during this spring and early summer. Along with the films he made he will bring his trusty tape recorder, and—best of all, he will bring his charm, his wit and his rare ability to transport his audience to faraway places.



CARL deSUZE

He has traveled to all corners of the world during the past several years, to bring back not only the rare and unusual recorded on film, but also to bring into rapport the different peoples of the world by showing that people are people no matter what, and that any differences are strictly superficial.

Critics have called him New England's most original character, and his radio and TV followers will agree.

Mr. de Suze's program is entitled "Empires Revisited—The New Europe." It promises to be the most entertaining of the season for Winchesterites. Those who have already been entertained by Mr. de Suze will welcome a reacquaintance, and those who haven't are in for a treat.

Winchester Kiwanis is sponsor of the event, with all proceeds going to charity. Tickets may be obtained from the following Kiwanis merchants: Happy House, Winchester Appliance, Colonial Perfumers, Winchester Sport Shop, and Romeo's Neighborhood Store.

Sarah Clark At Bennett College

Miss Sarah MacWilliam Clark, daughter of Mrs. Edward H. Bailey of 3 Greeley Road and of Alexander M. Clark of Newbury, returns to Bennett College in Millbrook, N.Y. A senior at the two-year college for young women, Miss Clark is scheduled to begin classes on Thursday, September 26th.

Local Residents Attend Foreign Policy Meeting

The recent Regional Foreign Policy Conference in Boston conducted by the U. S. Department of State was of special interest to several local people. The Conference was held in cooperation with the World Affairs Council of Boston and invitations were originally issued by the Under Secretary of State, George W. Ball, who was scheduled to be the speaker.

Due to Secretary Ball's unforeseen travel assignment the guest of honor was W. Averell Harriman Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs.

Mrs. William Cusack of Winchester was conference chairman and was seated at the head table. Dr. Norman Padelford, professor of International Relations of M.I.T., was also one of the head table guests. Dr. and Mrs. William D. Barone, members of the World Affairs Council of Boston, were among those attending the Conference.

This was the 11th in a series of conferences, but the first ever to be held in New England. The meetings are planned as a means of acquainting prominent government officials with the area press, radio and non-governmental organizations.

First Baptist Announces Adult Classes, BYF News

Newcomers to Winchester are cordially invited to share in the life of the First Baptist Church fellowship. The church is at study each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. with classes for two-year-olds through adults. The church is at worship each Sunday at 11 a.m.

The pastor, Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., will lead an adult seminar on "The Bible and Its Relevance for Today," each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Sessions will be held in the church library. The seminar will include a historical survey and study of the Old and New Testaments, God's purpose and intention for the people, and the way in which man responds and understands.

The Senior High BYF's will meet at the church Sunday at 12:30 for a trip to the Boston Marina. Bring your own picnic lunch.

The Junior High BYF's will meet at the church at 6 p.m.

We welcome junior and senior high youth to participate in these fellowship meetings.

REMEMBER THE ROTARY AUCTION. It's time to help us fill-up THE BARN. Just call the NEW AUCTION NUMBER PA 9-4108, anytime, day or night.

Mrs. Tatarian Is Chairman Of Bazaar, Carnival

Mrs. Albert Tatarian of 23 Oneida Road is chairman of the 16th Annual Bazaar and Family Carnival presented by the Young Women's Guild of the St. James Armenian Church of Watertown, which will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 27 and 28, at the Church Hall on Mt. Auburn Street.



MRS. ALBERT TATARIAN

Shoppers will be interested in the various booths; such as holiday and gift, aprons, jewelry, attic treasures, preserves, also a plant booth with both flowering plants and artificial arrangements. Of special interest for the children will be a candy booth, children's toys and games, two kiddie rides and booths to test their skill.

There will be snack, refreshment and pastry booths, and a dinner will be served on Friday night with the popular "Shish Kebab" dinner on Saturday night.

Doors open on Friday at 4:00 p.m., and Saturday all day.

Many prizes will be awarded, including a Bermuda Cruise for two, six days of luxurious living aboard a Cruise liner, and a framed seascape 24in. x 28in. Oil Painting by Anne Carrington.

Fire Department Study Committee Begins Its Work

Names of committee members picked to carry out the directive of the 1963 Town Meeting in making a study and recommendations on development of buildings and equipment for the Fire Department have been announced.

The committee has met twice but formal organization was completed only at its meeting last week when Earle Littleton, Planning Board representative on the group was elected chairman. Donald Thayer is the committee's secretary, and serving are Admiral William Baracker, Richard Keppeler and Henry Van Dyke of the Board of Selectmen.

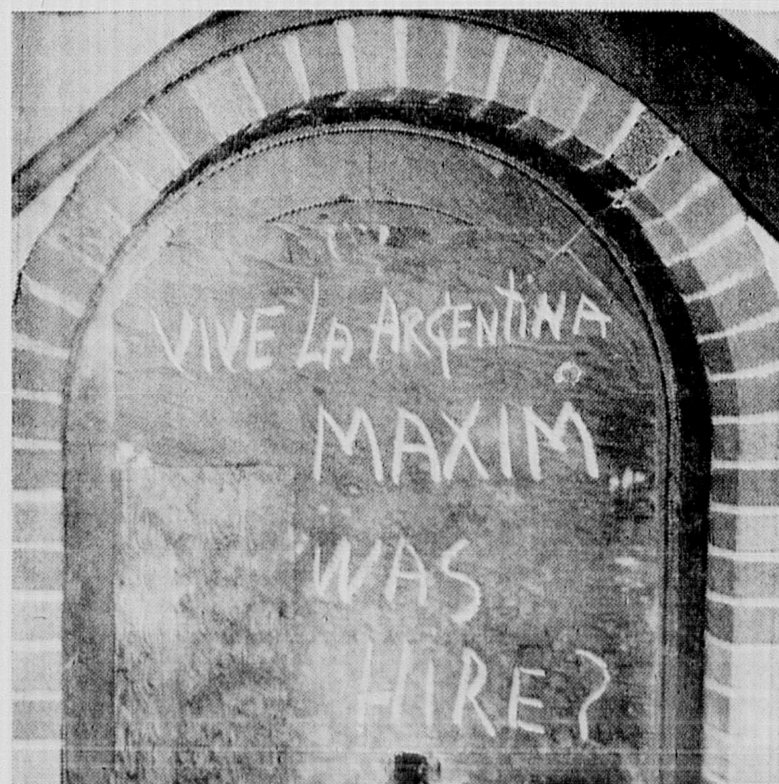


Photo by Ryerson

THE WINCHESTER STAR OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 83 Years
(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1964

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EDITOR
David Cameron McLean

Advertising Manager, Frank E. Breen

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SUSTAINING MEMBER
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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DREAMING OF A TRIP TO
WASHINGTON D.C.?

You can make the trip
with a

FUNDS-FOR-FUNTM
SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Make plans now to visit the nation's
capital this year! And start your
planning with a Funds-for-Fun
account.

START YOUR
SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW
Winchester
Co-operative Bank
19 Church Street
IT'S FUN TO SAVE WHEN YOU SAVE FOR FUN!

Coming events

September 19, Thursday, Winchester
Mornings. Opening lecture by Harry Ellis
Lickson, Hadley Hall, Church of the
Epiphany. Coffee hour at 9:45.

September 23, Monday, 1:30 p.m., Win-
chester Auxiliary of MSPCA will meet at
the home of Mrs. Don S. Greer, 82 Arling-
ton Street, Lt. Det. Joseph Sheehan of
Police Canine Corps, accompanied by dogs,
will speak. Members and friends invited.
Tea.

October 1, Tuesday 7:45 p.m., Art As-
sociation "An Eve with Edna Hibel." Talk
and demonstration in the Rich Room
of Winchester Library.

October 18 and 19, Friday and Saturday:
Waltz Evening, Town Hall, 8:30 p.m. For
tickets call PA 9-0407 or PA 9-3408.

September 24, Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Crav-
ford Memorial Church, The Winchester
Mental Health Association presents a mo-
vie, "Chain of Care" and commentator,
Dr. Morton B. Newman, new director of
the Mystic Valley Children's Clinic.

Newsy Paragraphs

REMEMBER THE ROTARY
AUCTION. It's time to help us
fill-up the BARN. Just call the
NEW AUCTION NUMBER PA 9-
4108, anytime, day or night. tf

The fall meeting of the Eighth
District Presidents' Club of Mas-
sachusetts will be held on Thurs-
day, September 26, at the Wilming-
ton Congregational Church, with
luncheon at 12:30, a business meet-
ing at 1:30 and the program at
2:00 o'clock, an illustrated lecture
entitled "Mosaics of Old Boston."

Miss Martha Sweetser, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N.
Sweetser of 20 Cabot Street, and a
graduate of Winchester High
School, was one of 225 new stu-
dents, representing 18 states, who
arrived at Beaver College on Mon-
day, September 16, for Freshman
Week.

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor,
wiring and repairs. Tel PA 9-1286,
between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m.
and after 5:00 p.m. mar28-tf

Mrs. Ruth Russell Crosby, book-
keeper at the Winchester National
Bank, is on vacation for two weeks.

Mrs. Josephine McLaughlin of
the Winchester Laundry office
staff is taking her annual vacation
at this time.

Indiana Tech has accepted for
enrollment the application of James
C. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Edmund G. Anderson of 3 Inver-
ness Road, beginning with the fall
term which starts on September 24.
He will enroll in the College's Me-
chanical Engineering Department.

When you plan to replace your
present car with a new Chevrolet
or Corvair, or a good used car
please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167
or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington.
Mission 3-8000. dec15-tf

The Events Committee of Gore
Place Society announces the fourth
series of Members' Afternoons to
be held at Gore Place in Waltham
this fall. The dates are Monday,
September 30 and Monday, October
14, when lectures of "Little Known
Facts of Stables" and "The Joy
and Symbolism of Herbs and
Greens" will be presented in se-
quence.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald
Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

E. Robert Barlow of 11 Arling-
ton Street, vice president and di-
rector of marketing at Rath &
Strong, Inc. in Boston, was the
speaker at a dinner meeting of
APICS (American Production and
Inventory Control Society) on Tues-
day, September 17th at the A.D.
Little Center in Cambridge. He is
co-author of a book on manage-
ment and information systems,
which is being published by Mc-
Graw Hill.

Elizabeth B. Folkers, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Kern E. Folkers
of 79 Yale Street, will enter Brad-
ford Junior College, Bradford,
next week, when the college opens
for its 161st year. Miss Folkers
prepared for college at Emma
Willard School, Troy, N. Y.

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Licensed Package Store

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jun1-tf

Newsy Paragraphs

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners.
Authorized Sales and Service.
J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road,
KI 7-8720, PA 9-5746, may23-tf

Miss Sue-Ellen Puffer, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Puffer
of 9 Ravine Road, is among the
140 freshmen who will begin their
college careers Sunday at Rock-
ford (Ill.) College. Her special in-
terest is elementary education. A
graduate of W.H.S. Sue-Ellen was
a member here of the Newspaper
staff, Yearbook staff, Drama group,
Dance group, Tumblettes (captain)
and was Radio Station news chief.

Navy Ensign Michael J. Mac-
Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mi-
chael J. MacDonald of 92 Bacon
Street, is serving aboard the de-
stroyer USS Waller, which recently
transited the Suez Canal en-
route to the Red Sea-Persian Gulf
area for six weeks' deployment.
Waller currently operates with the
Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean
and is slated to return to her home
port, Norfolk, Va., in October.

Professor Kenneth Astill of 72
Yale Street, attended a conference
on petroleum technology, sponsored
by the Texaco Company at their
Beacon New York laboratories,
September 3-6. Dr. Astill, a mem-
ber of the mechanical engineering
faculty of Tufts University, was
one of the fourteen professors in-
vited to the conference. Mrs. Astill
accompanied him as a guest of
Texaco also.

Parker C. Manning of 9 Edge-
hill Road, and Michele E. McCorn-
ack of 7 Copley Street, have been
enrolled as students at the Massa-
chusetts College of Pharmacy, 179
Longwood Avenue, Boston, for the
session of 1963-1964. The five-year
program of study leads to the pro-
fessional degree of Bachelor of
Science in Pharmacy.

Gaspar F. Muraco, Jr., aide to
the commander, has been appointed
to represent the Massachusetts De-
partment of Disabled American
Veterans for the coming year, ac-
cording to an announcement by
Arthur H. Trepanier, state com-
mander.

Mrs. Erna Worthen of Harvard
Street has just returned from a
three month visit with her pa-
rents in Erling, Germany. While
there she toured through Southern
Germany and Austria.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo D. Nicholas
of Arlington, formerly residents
of Winchester have sold their local
property and will move to Florida,
having purchased membership in
Suncoast Manor, a select estab-
lishment for retired people spon-
sored by St. Petersburg Episcopal
Community, Inc., an aggregation
of seven Episcopal churches of the
area. They will leave Arlington
in early October and take up their
residence at the Manor in Decem-
ber.

David Brock, a sophomore at
Lake Forest College, Lake Forest,
Illinois and his brother, Stephen
Brock, a senior, sons of Mr. and
Mrs. Richard C. Brock of 16 La-
grange Street, are among the com-
mittee members and group leaders
who will take part in a New Stu-
dent Week program at the college.
David is a group leader, and Ste-
phen is a group leader and a mem-
ber of the beach party committee.

A free course in Piloting, Sea-
manship and Small Boat Handling
conducted by the Pequossette Pow-
er Squadron started Monday,
September 16, at the Phillips
School, 30 Common Street, Water-
town. The two-hour lecture and
demonstration classes at 7:30 p.m.
in the school auditorium runs for
ten Monday evenings.

Among the 567 girls enrolled at
Northfield School for its 85th year
is Ellen Christine Lougee, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence W. Lou-
gee, Sr., 7 Cliff Street.

Wellington Caldwell of Main
Street has been re-elected as pres-
ident of the Hillsborough New
Hampshire Historical Society for
the following year.

Virginia Bullard Women's Program Dir. at N.E. Univ.

A former Winchester woman has
been selected director of special
programs for women to be held at
Northeastern University's subur-
ban campus presently being erected
in Burlington off Route 128.



MISS VIRGINIA BULLARD

She is Miss Virginia Bullard,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah
A. Bullard of 5 Pine Street, a gradu-
ate of Winchester High School
(1950) and Jackson College, with a
degree in psychology.

The daytime education plan being
devised by Miss Bullard will be
unique. Arrangements are being
made for care of small children
while mothers attend the classes.

The campus, easily accessible
from major highways, is expected
to be completed by February.

Miss Bullard is currently con-
ducting a series of talks at wo-
men's groups in communities con-
venient to the Burlington campus
site and a survey of classes which
adult women would be interested
in attending.

Miss Bullard has noted, during
the course of her lecture tour, keen
interest among women to further
their education.

Miss Bullard's concern with
meaningful continuing education
programs for women is prompted
by the fact that most women work
for 20 to 30 years of their lives,
and at any one time 35 per cent
of the women in the nation are em-
ployed in full-time work.

In the Boston area, for instance,
slightly more than 50 per cent of
the working force is female.

Despite these facts, she said,
many women are inadequately pre-
pared for jobs which would be
truly satisfying.

"Initially many women have
home and family responsibilities,
but this is the time to take a course
or two. This prepares them for a
good job when the responsibilities
diminish and the children leave
home," she explained.

"The Burlington campus will
make it easier for women to in-
clude study in their weekly sched-
ule and will make planning ahead
a more attractive and a more fea-
sible prospect."

Consultant

(continued from page 1)

University, where he was head of
the department of landscape ar-
chitecture and planning.

From 1954 until this past June
when he established his own pri-
vate consulting business, Mr.
Snow was planning consultant to
Lexington. In addition to Lexing-
ton and Winchester he now num-
bers among his clients the towns
of Westwood, Lunenburg and Wil-
lington.

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Griffin-Govoni

Given in marriage by her father,
Miss Beverly M. Govoni, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Govoni
of 10 Marion Street, became the
bride of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Griffin
of Freedom, New Hampshire, at a two
o'clock ceremony on the afternoon
of August 31 at the Church of
the Epiphany.



MRS. W. DAVID GRIFFIN

The Reverend Dr. John W. Eli-
son officiated at the service against
a background of white gladioli,
snapdragons and asters and a re-
ception followed the wedding in
Hadley Hall at the church.

The bride was gown in floor
length silk organza over satin,
fashioned with an embroidered bod-
ice, scoop neckline, full sleeves
and back panels to the floor. She
carried a cascade of miniature
white carnations, stephanotis and
variegated ivy.

Miss Carol Richburg, of 13
Highland View Avenue, was maid
of honor. Her gown was a short
sheath dress in shell pink taffeta
with a bell overskirt, and she car-
ried a colonial bouquet of pink
sweetheart roses and delphinium.
The bridesmaids, who were in sim-
ilar gowns but of turquoise and
who carried the same bouquets,
were Miss Susan Govoni, sister of
the bride and Mrs. Judith Fuller
of Burlington, sister of the bride-
groom.

Roger A. Griffin, Jr., was best
man for his brother and another
brother, Bruce, ushered along with
Frederick Bearse of Malden and
Carl E. Fuller of Burlington, bro-
ther-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother was in a tur-
quoise chiffon sheath with match-
ing accessories and the bride-
groom's mother was in a blue silk
linen gown also with matching ac-
cessories.

The bride who is a graduate of
Winchester High School and of the
Bay State Academy, is presently
associated with the Mitre Corpora-
tion in Bedford. Mr. Griffin, who is
attending Northeastern University,
is a graduate of Stoneham High
School and of Bridgton Academy.

After a wedding trip to Canada
and New York State the couple
will make their home in Malden.

Farewell Given The Nicholas' By Methodists

Following the morning worship
this Sunday at the Crawford Mem-
orial Methodist Church all mem-
bers of the congregation will be
invited to a coffee hour in the
Social Hall as a farewell for Mr.
and Mrs. Alonzo Nicholas.

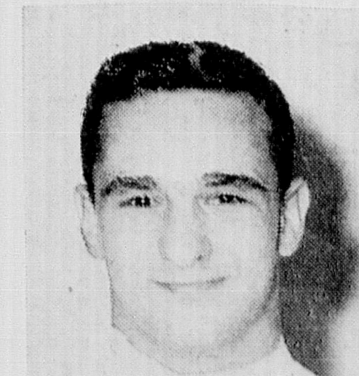
Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Nicholas
been active members of Crawford
Memorial since September 1951
when they moved here from North-
western Michigan. Both have served
the church and the Woman's Soci-
ety in many offices. Mr. Nicholas
was church treasurer for a period
of nineteen years and at one time
was lay teacher of the Men's Bible
Class.

They will be leaving Winchester
early in October to take up per-
manent residence in Florida.

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RICHIE



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Manager, and
Richard Grasso
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Marty's Barber Shop

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Of Social Interest

Molnar-Connor

Miss Diana Maureen Connor,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freder-
ick A. Connor, of 12 Sheffield West,
and Joseph G. Molnar of Boston,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Molnar
of Budapest, Hungary were mar-
ried on September 7 by Rev. Rob-
ert Connor, a cousin of the bride,
in St. Mary's Church. A reception
was held after the ceremony at the
Winchester Country Club.



MRS. JOSEPH G. MOLNAR

Given in marriage by her father,
the bride wore a pale ivory peau de
sanc gown with long sleeves and a
paneled court train. The dress was
designed with a trumpet skirt and
a cummerbund of double bands of
trapunto and pearl trim. She wore
a head band to match which caught
her long French silk illusion veil
trimmed with Belgian lace inserts
and border. She carried a cascade
of white roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Leroy
Lowell, of New Boston, N.H., wore
a floor length gown of gold silk
satin with matching veiled gold
headpiece. Wearing similar gowns
were the bridesmaids, Miss Robin
Robinson, Boston and Mrs. Burton
Oliver, Orono, Maine. All the at-
tendants carried yellow and bronze
fall flowers with variegated ivy.

Imre Debrechini of Jamaica Plain
served as best man. Ushers were
Scott Connor, Toledo, brother of
the bride, and George Martinovics,
Boston.

The bride's mother wore a pea-
cock blue sheath suit of French ot-
toman silk with lantern sleeves and
matching accessories and a wristlet
of yellow roses. The bride's travel-
ing costume was dark brown jersey
with a plaid trim, mink tailed hat
and white orchid.

The bride is a graduate of Mas-
sachusetts Memorial Hospital's
School of Nursing. Mr. Molnar at-
tended the University of Budapest
and the University of Agrarian
Science in Budapest and is con-
tinuing study at Boston University.

After a trip to New York and
Canada, the couple will live in
Jamaica Plain.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Ander-
son of Dunster Lane announce the
engagement of their daughter Nan-
cy to Mr. Douglas Smyth of Trail,
B.C.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of
Winchester High School class of
1960. She studied nursing at Bos-
ton City Hospital and is complet-
ing her training at Brigham Young
University, Provo, Utah.

Mr. Smyth is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Benjamin Smyth. He is doing
graduate work at Brigham Young
University.

A December wedding is planned.

Miss Buckley Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Buckley
of 17 Robinhood Road announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Elizabeth Ann, to James Crayton
Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
S. Clay of Ashland, Kentucky.



MISS ELIZABETH BUCKLEY

Miss Buckley is a graduate of
Winchester High School and the
University of Kentucky. Mr. Clay
graduated from Morehead College
and served in the U.S. Army for
two years. He is presently in his
third year at the University of
Kentucky Law School.

A December wedding is planned.

Miss Barnard Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Barnard,
of 52 Middlesex Street, announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Joyce Lee, to Mr. Paul David Wil-
lett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
F. Willett of Woburn.



MISS JOYCE LEE BARNARD

Miss Barnard is a graduate of
the Winchester High School, class
of '62, and is presently employed at
Salada Foods Inc. in Woburn.

Mr. Willett is a graduate of
Woburn High School, class of '60
and is presently employed by the
Boston Colony Co. of Woburn.

A November 9th wedding is
planned.

New counter catalog of Pickett
All-American Guideline Templates.
Guideline lettering guides are de-
signed and made for office, industry
and education. Select the one you
need at the Winchester Star. We
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Thursday, September 19th

Open Friday 2 to 9 p.m.

Newsy Paragraphs

Sale! McCallum "Comfo-Hose"
full fashioned support stretch
stockings. Eliminates leg fatigue,
combines comfort with fashion. 2
pair \$5.95 (reg. \$4.95 each). Bettie
Donald.

Fire Chief Frank Amico attend-
ed and all-day meeting of the Mas-
sachusetts Fire Chiefs' Association
in Falmouth yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Benner writes from
Florida that she enjoys reading the
Star and is looking forward to
keeping up with her old friends
and neighbors another year through
its pages.

Miss Leslie F. Usher, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Usher
of 8 Grove Street, recently met
with other student leaders from
Wheaton College at Camp Rocky-
wood, near Ashland, N.H., to make
plans for the new school year.

Sewing machine service and
repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-
3239. apr19-tf

James J. Costello of 109 Wendell
Street, town comptroller, was re-
elected as secretary of the New
England State and Municipal Of-
ficers Association at the 15th an-
nual conference held at Rockland,
Maine, last weekend. Mr. Costello
is beginning his sixth consecutive
year in that elective post for the
association, which covers all five
New England states and which in-
cludes 260 members.

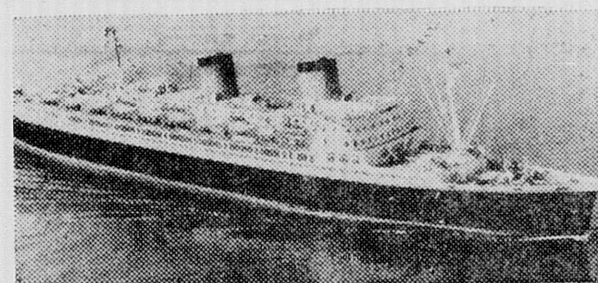
James F. Jefferson of 35 Cabot
Street, president and director of
the Tech Weld Corporation in Bur-
lington, will serve the North-east-
ern University Alumni Association
as vice-president for alumni af-
fairs, according to a recent elec-
tion held by that group.

Charles W. Craven, Jr., of 6
Madison Avenue West, a 1963
graduate of Boston College, will
do graduate work in hospital ad-
ministration this year at Xavier
University in Cincinnati, Ohio,
where he has already attended an
intensive five-week summer course.
Before he receives his master's de-
gree in this field, he will serve a
one-year internship under a hospi-
tal administrator.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Worthen
formerly of Winchester Arms, now
of Fort Lauderdale, Florida have
been visiting their son Laurence
for two months.

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Jul27-tf



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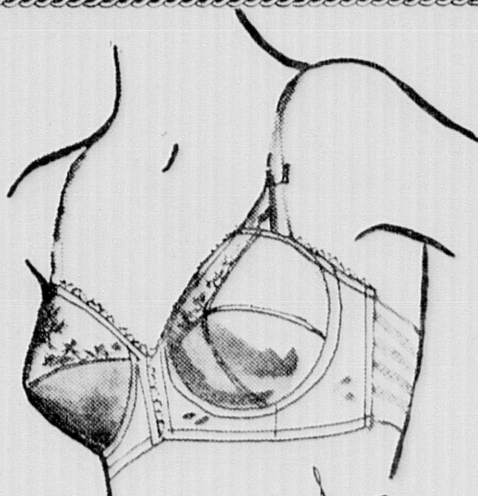


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Bettie Donald
3 WINCHESTER TERRACE

Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Winchester Co-operative Bank will be held at the banking rooms on Monday, October 7 at 2 p.m.
Morris B. Kerr, Clerk.

sep19-2t

Mystic Valley Gas
WINCHESTER APPLIANCE
PA 9-2990
Western Union

Dessert-Bridge

Friends of the Junior Circle of Florence Crittenton are cordially invited to have an afternoon of fun at the dessert-bridge on Tuesday, September 24. From 1:00-3:00 p.m. in Hadley Hall, the Church of the Epiphany there will be played games of bridge, canasta, samba, Michigan, anything at all.

Luscious homemade desserts will be served, coffee and tea and many lovely prizes to choose from if you have a lucky number. Plan to come and enjoy an afternoon with your friends. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. James F. Walsh, PA 9-4386 or Mrs. John A. Sutherland, PA 9-0845.

Science Secrets. Educator approved Science Lab Kits, for boys and girls ages 5-15 for \$1.00 each, or a cabinet set for \$9.50. At the Winchester Star.

Epiphany Church Home Church Soc. Plans Fund Coffee

On Thursday, September 26, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Donald McLean of 15 Grove Street, will open her home to the women of Epiphany and their friends for the silver coffee to benefit the educational fund of the Church Home Society.

This coffee, an annual event, affords the opportunity to visit together while enjoying coffee and at the same time benefit the deserving Church Home children for whom special schooling is indicated.

The Church Home associates, Mrs. Robert Sharon and Mrs. Arthur Hills urge your attendance in support of this worthy cause.

Making Plans



Photo by Ryerson

WINCHESTER M.S.P.C.A. MEMBERS preparing plans for an October 7 public brunch and tour of the famous 17th century Fairbanks House in Dedham are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Lewis Snow; Mrs. Stanley Seaver; Mrs. George Connor, co-chairman of tour; Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, chairman; Mrs. Harry Damon; Mrs. Fred Cardin, president of the local M.S.P.C.A. chapter. Standing, Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mrs. Alfred Pywell, Mrs. Dean Carleton, Mrs. Maxwell McCree, Mrs. John Boland, Mrs. George French, Mrs. John Gilbert, Mrs. William Cronin, Mrs. E. Robert Barlow, and Mrs. Henry Dellicker. Also on the committee are Mrs. Richard Osgood, Mrs. Frank O. Adams, Mrs. James Wilcox and Mrs. Don S. Greer.

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Dr. Donald Pease To Direct New B. U. Program

Dr. Donald A. Pease, 37, of 6 Wilson Street, a former General Electric consulting specialist has been appointed to the newly created position of director of the Master of Business Administration (Degree) Program at Boston University's College of Business Administration, according to President Harold C. Case of the University.

Dr. Pease, who was a specialist in the Advanced Relations Program at the General Electric

Small Aircraft Engines Department in Lynn, has also been appointed associate professor of business administration at the College and as a training associate in the University's Human Relations Center.



DR. DONALD A. PEASE

The College of Business Administration this fall will begin a new Master's of Business Administration program, designed to stress the training of professional business managers and administrators rather than of narrow specialists.

Holder of B.S. and Ed.M. degrees from Tufts University, Dr. Pease received his Doctor of Education degree from Harvard University in 1961.

Since joining the General Electric staff in 1955 he has also served as a specialist in engineering and professional personnel development, as a supervisor in technical administration and as a manager in personnel relations and engineering operation.

He previously had served as a teaching fellow at Harvard and Tufts Universities and is a U.S. Navy veteran, seeing service from March, 1944, to July, 1946, and from December, 1951, to December, 1953.

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PA 9-1730

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• TODAY WHEN so many millions of Americans are constantly on the move from town to town, region to region, many people are finding that the selection of professional assistance in almost any field is a problem. So often the old, established family relationships with clergymen, doctors, lawyers and funeral directors no longer exist. Accordingly, the person seeking professional assistance had better see that credentials are in order. Qualified professional people have had to meet certain stringent educational standards and they have been licensed after passing strict qualifying examinations. Professional assistance should be chosen carefully after a thorough review of qualifications and a check on the person's reputation in the community.

Robert J. Costello,
Director

Aberjona

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WMHA Movie On Problems Of Child's Emotions

A new movie about emotional problems, "Chain of Care," will be presented to the public next Tuesday evening, September 24th, by the Winchester Mental Health Association and will introduce to the town for the first time, Dr. Morton B. Newman, recently appointed director of the Mystic Valley Children's Clinic in Lexington.

Dr. Newman will be commentator for the movie and the evening which will be given in the Crawford Memorial Church at 8:15 p.m., and preceded by coffee at 7:45, to start the year of community activities for this group.

The theme of "Chain of Care," is expressed in the commentary, "emotional difficulties have no favorite locale, they occur whenever there are problems to solve and facts to face."

Behind the latest trend in psychiatry is the concept that wherever there are people, whether in cities or towns, there should be appropriate facilities for taking care of their mental health.

The Mystic Valley Children's Clinic, now at 22 Muzzey Street, Lexington, is jointly operated by the Massachusetts Division of Mental Hygiene and the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association, Inc., of which the Winchester Mental Health Association is a branch. Money was voted at the annual Town Meeting in Winchester to aid in the town's share of supporting the clinic. It also serves four other communities, Arlington, Bedford, Lexington and Woburn, providing diagnosis and treatment of emotional disorders of children and consultation with those responsible for their care.

The public is cordially invited to attend the film and the meeting.

Stuart Davis Is Harvard Freshman

Stuart Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis of 9 Marshall Road, registered as a member of the freshman class at Harvard on Tuesday.



STUART DAVIS

He was graduated from the Belmont Hill School magna cum laude in June. At Belmont Hill, Stuart was elected to the Cum Laude Society, and was editor-in-chief of the Belmont Hill Panel newspaper, executive editor of the school's literary magazine, layout editor of the school yearbook, winner of the history and senior thesis prizes, a National Merit Scholarship finalist, and runner-up in the national English competition of the National Council of Teachers of English.

During the summer, Stuart was employed as an editorial assistant at the Winchester Star.

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Mystic Valley Lodge Installation

On Saturday evening, September 14, at 8:00 p.m., Mystic Valley Lodge held its forty-fourth annual installation of officers in Masonic Hall.

Mr. Robert E. Lawson of 157 Ridge Street, was installed as Presiding Master for the coming year. Other officers installed were:

Louis H. Martensen, Sr. Warden
Richard E. McIntyre, Jr. Warden
John Caruthers, Treasurer
Herbert V. Canfield, Secretary
Rev. H. Newton Clay, Chaplain
Eugene F. Chase, Marshal
Wason M. Hyde, Sr. Deacon
Clifford U. Bowers, Jr. Deacon
Werner A. Carlson, Sr. Steward
Loring Spraker, Organist
Clyde Y. Mullen, Tyler

Mr. Richard P. Nyquist, a Past Master of Mystic Valley Lodge, and the presiding District Deputy Grand Master for the Somerville Sixth Masonic District, was present, and brought fraternal greetings from the Grand Master of Masons to Massachusetts, to one of the largest gatherings ever to witness the ceremony of installation at Mystic Valley Lodge.

Mr. Floyd H. Horn officiated as Installing Master for the evening, assisted by Harvey C. Haag, as Installing Marshal, and Reverend H. Newton Clay, as Installing Chaplain.

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SKINLESS FRANKFURTS Morrell **59^c lb**

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U. S. McIntosh Apples 3 lbs. 39^c

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— GROCERIES —

PERCER SARDINES 2 for 69^c
PRUDENCE CORNER BEEF HASH 33^c
JOHN ALDEN SWEET MIXED PICKLES pt. jar 45^c
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 18-oz. jar 29^c
HEINZ KETCHUP 2 bottles 43^c
FARMLAND BLEACH gal. 49^c

— FROZEN FOODS —

DOWNYFLAKE KING-SIZE WAFFLES 2 for 69^c
HOWARD JOHNSON'S CHICKEN CROQUETTES 65^c
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BORDEN'S JELLIED SALADS 33^c
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KRAFT AMERICAN SLICED CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 37^c

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Carrots 2 cello bags 25c

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Waffles 5-oz. pkg. 10c pkg.

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ALL-PURPOSE — 5-lb. bag

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2-lb. pkg.

Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup Mix 25c

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This Sunday In The Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street
Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.
Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off Thompson Street). Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, September 22
The Christian Science Bible Lesson for this Sunday is on the subject of "Matter." Scriptural readings will include this verse from I John (2:17): "The world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

A related passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read: "Christianity causes men to turn naturally from matter to spirit, as the flower turns from darkness to light. Man then appropriates these things which 'eye hath not seen nor ear heard' " (p. 488).

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Parsonage: WE 3-0053

Rev. John H. Kidder, Pastor

Mr. Edwin B. Forsberg, Organist

Mrs. Edith McIntire, Parish Secretary

9:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Family Study
(Classes for all ages, including Adult Bible Class)
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Holy Communion at the Worship Service, First Sunday of the month.
9:15 a.m. Senior Forum Chapel Service

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

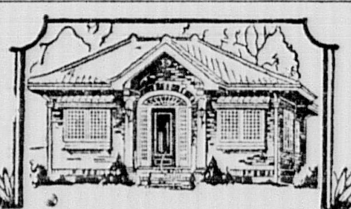
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Rev. William M. Jackson
6 Sunnyside Avenue, Everett
Tel. DU 7-1747

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
12 Fairfield Street, West Medford
Tel. HU 3-9777

Mrs. Harry W. Baker, Jr., Organist - Clerk, 9 Harvard Street, PA 9-3456
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, PA 9-3029
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, PA 9-6019
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, PA 9-6048

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome



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Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D.
Minister
33 Glen Green, PA 9-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Youth Leaders
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary
Mrs. Roswell Harding, Hostess

Sunday, September 22
9:30 a.m. Grades 4 through 6 will meet in the Chapel for assignment to classes. Grades 7 through 12 will meet in the main church. Classes for grades 4 through 12 will follow orientation period.
10:00 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal
10:30 a.m. Junior Choir, Metalf Hall. Orientation meeting for all boys and girls in grades 4 through 9.
10:45 a.m. Lower School, Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 through 3, Special Class.
11:00 a.m. Church Service. Sermon: "Honesty To God." Social Hour following the service.
3:30 p.m. Junior High Group, Grades 7 and 8 will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Peckham.
6:30 p.m. Metalf Union Cookout at the church, Grades 9 through 12. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rich, leaders.

Monday, September 23
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players. People for all phases of production are needed. Call Mrs. Woodford Wilcox PA 9-2225.
Tuesday, September 24
10:00 a.m. Alliance Board Meeting
10:00 a.m. Sewing Group. Box luncheon.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir at 75 Bacon St.
Wednesday, September 25
10:00 a.m. Hospitality Committee will meet at the home of Mrs. John S. Morgan, 38 Hollywood Road.

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Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
Parkview 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, PA 9-3773
Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fernway, Tel. PA 9-0071
Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education
Miss Yuko Hayashi, Organist
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Director
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary

Sunday, September 22
This Sunday morning at 9:15 and 11:00 o'clock, the sermon will be preached by Dr. Roy Pearson, Dean, Andover-Newton Theological School. The title will be "The Protestant Task."
9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School
6:00 p.m. Forum Supper in Chidley Hall
Monday, September 23
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall
Tuesday, September 24
9:00 a.m. Staff Meeting in the Study
1:00 p.m. Women's Association Meeting in Chidley Hall
Wednesday, September 25
7:00 p.m. Explorers in the Henry Room
Thursday, September 26
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir in the Tucker Room

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (three), 10:15 (two), 11:30 (two)
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and evening Mass at 7:45
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, but on Saturdays 8 and 9
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8:00, 11:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4:00 - 5:45 and 7:30 - 9:00
Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector
Rev. Stephen C. Walke, B.D., Assistant Rector
Rev. John B. Hill, B.D., Curate
Leo Collins, D. Mus. A., Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, September 22
8:00 a.m. Corporate Communion. Brotherhood of St. Andrew
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Monday, September 23
1:15 p.m. Prayer Group
Tuesday, September 24
8:00 p.m. Special Parish Meeting, Hadley Hall
Wednesday, September 25
7:30 p.m. Junior Choir
Thursday, September 26
10:00 a.m. Church Home Society Silver Coffee at the home of Mrs. Donald McLean, 19 Grove Street
3:15 p.m. Choir Fittings

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Burlington

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - BR 2-9383

Meeting in the Wildwood School, Route 62, Francis Wyman Road and Bedford Street, Burlington

Sunday, September 22
9:15 a.m. Church School and Nursery. Classes for children ranging from 3 years old through the Senior High level. Nursery care is available for infants and young children from 9:15 a.m. until the end of the worship Service, supervised by a registered nurse.
9:15 a.m. Adult Study Groups. Two Adult study groups are in session during this time. Adult Bible Class, and a discussion on "What Presbyterians Believe." Parents are invited to join either one of these groups while children are at Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Rev. Douse will speak on "Use or Lose." The Adult Choir will sing, "Our Lord to Whom We Turn."

Further information concerning the church may be obtained by calling either Rev. Richard G. Douse at BR 2-9383, or Mr. James Williams, Clerk of Sessions, at BR 2-4315.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

1004 Main Street, Winchester

Rev. James Kenny

Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays and 9:00 p.m. Sunday Supper in the Chapel at 7:00 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington

Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor

Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non
Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

Sunday
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Young People
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

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Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-8389

Office: Tel. PA 9-2864

Mr. Raymond Shannon, Organist and Choir Director

Miss Patricia Ann Houge, M.A., Director, Christian Education, Tel. 729-3671

Mr. Gary Doughty, Church School Supt., 17 Eaton Street, PA 9-5818

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. PA 9-4549

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815

Thursday, September 19
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal

Friday, September 20
8:00 p.m. All-Ann Meeting

Sunday, September 22
9:15 a.m. The Church at Study, classes for all ages. Nursery through Adults

11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Sermon: "I Have Good News For You"

12:30 p.m. Senior High BYF meet at the church with picnic lunch for trip to the Boston Marina

6:00 p.m. Junior High BYF Meeting

Monday, September 23
Deadline for Courier Material

7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts, Troop 507

7:45 p.m. Church School Workers Meeting

Wednesday, September 25
Deadline for Proposal for Mr. Blakeley

2:45 p.m. Jr. High Church School Workshop Committee Meeting

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Rev. G. Vaughn Shedd, Minister of Visitation

Miss Jo Ann Gully, Student Assistant in Education

Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist

Mrs. Gloria Maffei, Choir Director

Mr. Gordon D. MacKay, Church School Superintendent

Mrs. W. Raymond Chase, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-3488

Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. WE 3-2839

Sunday, September 22
Registration Sunday in the Church School

9:30 a.m. Junior, Junior High and Senior Departments

11:00 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments

11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Sermon by the pastor, "Renew a Right Spirit Within Us"

1:30 p.m. The Officers of the MYF will hold an all-afternoon Planning Meeting with Miss Gully

3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Lynn District Meetings with Dr. E. Stanley Jones at the Wilmington Church. Dr. Jones is the well-known missionary, evangelist and author

Monday, September 23
8:00 p.m. The Trustees will meet in the parlor

Next Sunday
Rally Day in both Church and Church School. Junior, Junior High and Senior will meet in the sanctuary at 9:30 for a brief Assembly. Please be prompt.

A Special Rally Day Offering will be received for the support of Christian Education in our Church and Conference.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Ralph H. Earle, Minister

Residence: 473 Washington Street
Church Study: Tel. PA 9-1688

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. WE 3-5817

Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Supt., Tel. PA 9-1531

Mr. Warren Hagstrom, Church Sexton, Tel. PA 9-5862

North

▲ A 10 9 6

▲ A 4 3 2

▲ K 10 3

▲ 6 3

West

▲ 5

▲ 9 7 5

▲ A Q J 7 4

▲ K J 7 5

South

▲ J 4 3 2

▲ Q 8 6

▲ 9 8 5

▲ 9 8 4

The bidding at our table went as follows:

North East South West

Pass 2 clubs Pass 1 spade

Pass 3 spades Pass 2 dia's

Pass* 4 hearts Pass 5 dia's

Pass Pass Pass

*Inquiry of East by North — Did you understand the 4 club bid

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OPPOSITE COMMON

Williamstown Will Be Host To The Historical League

On October 12, the Berkshire County Historical Society joins Williams College and the Clark Art Institute as hosts for the Bay State Historical League at Williamstown.

Registration starts at 11 a.m. and luncheon will be served between 1 and 2 p.m. through the courtesy of the Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church, on a reservation basis. One may visit the lovely Clark Art Institute or tour the campus until the meeting convenes at 2:30 p.m. when Professor Benjamin W. Labaree, Dean of Williams College, will be our speaker. Dr. Labaree is a distinguished American Historian and will draw from his vast knowledge of New England history.

Because many plan to stay overnight to enjoy the fall foliage on Sunday, a dinner and evening program have been added for their enjoyment. For those members of the Bay State Historical League attending the dinner, the Clark Art Institute has extended an invitation to attend a pre-dinner reception at 5:30 p.m. The dinner speaker is to be Professor Thomas O'Connell, director of Berkshire Community College, a gentleman of engaging personality whom all will enjoy.

Reservation deadline is September 28. Please mail checks to Mrs. E. J. Coughlin, Jr., Ide Road, Williamstown, Mass. Be sure to join us!

Secretaries Needed For Overseas Duty

The U. S. Foreign Aid Program needs secretaries for overseas posts, according to Mrs. W. Bean, recruiter for the U.S. Agency for International Development.

She will be in Boston September 23 through October 4 to interview prospects for positions in AID missions overseas.

AID administers the U.S. foreign assistance programs in more than eighty overseas missions in the Far East, Near East-South Asia, Africa and Latin America. It is an agency of the Department of State.

"Women recruited for these jobs will work directly with details of a variety of programs such as public health, education, transportation and agriculture," says Mrs. Bean. "The purposes of the programs are to help accelerate the development of better standards of health, well being and opportunity for people in underdeveloped countries so that they may play a more affirmative and responsible role in the modern world."

The majority of AID secretaries will be posted in headquarters in the capital cities of the countries to which they are assigned. The positions pay \$4575 plus housing and other benefits, including a differential up to 25 percent depending upon the Post. Some choice of post is offered before the appointment according to the available vacancies. Assignments are also available in the Washington AID offices for stenographers only within the competitive Civil Service.

Overseas assignments with AID are open to women who can perform stenographic skills with competence. The applicant must be single, without dependents, an American citizen and be of good health and character. Overseas appointments are for two years.

The interviews will be conducted at the office of the Massachusetts State Employment Service, 6 Somerset Street, Boston. Interviews daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Group interview the two Wednesday evenings at 5:30 p.m. Appointment for interview may be made by calling Mrs. Bean at LAfayette 3-4525.

The AID secretarial recruitment brochure, "How To Go Abroad As A Secretary" will be sent upon telephone request to Mrs. Bean.

Jeanne Grant To Enter Centenary

Miss Jeanne Marie Grant, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Morton Grant of 7 Pierrepont Road, began her first week of counseling and examinations at Centenary College for Women in Hackettstown, N. J., on Monday, September 16, and will begin classes on September 23rd.



MISS JEANNE GRANT

Jeanne was graduated from Winchester High School in June. She was a member of the Student Council, Vaudeville, the Red Cross and the Student Assembly.

Infant Saviour Guild Presents Father Mackey

The annual Memorial Mass and Communion Supper for the Guild of the Infant Saviour, Winchester Chapter, will be held on Wednesday evening, September 25th at 6 o'clock at the Medical Missionaries of Mary on Arlington Street.

The Rev. Vincent J. Mackey, a curate at St. Cecilia's Church in Boston, will be the celebrant of the Mass and guest speaker. For the past 15 years he has conducted the popular Our Lady of the Miracles Medal Novena which has been broadcast weekly over Boston radio stations.

Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke and Mrs. Walter M. Crotty are co-chairmen for the event.

Jeffrey Grant Is Harvard Freshman

Jeffrey Grant, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Morton Grant of 7 Pierrepont Road, is a member of this year's freshman class at Harvard University, after registering for classes on Tuesday, September 17.



JEFFREY GRANT

Jeff was graduated from Phillips Academy in Andover, class of 1963. He was on the Varsity Wrestling Team, a member of the French Club, and elected president of the Andover chapter of the New England Eating and Transportation Society.

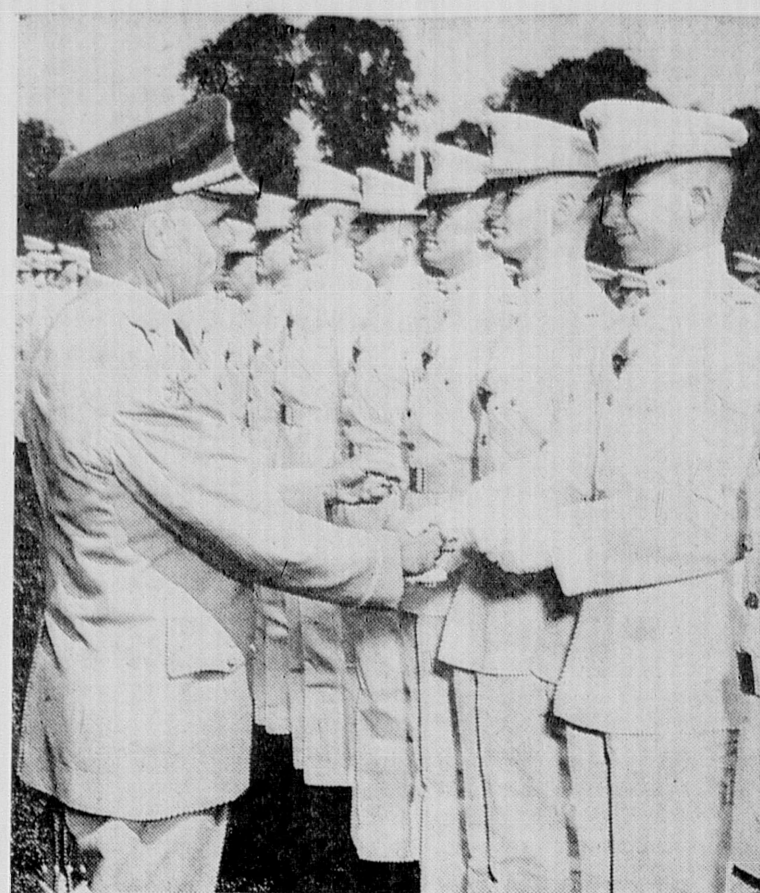
Marycliff Cards By Mother Borella

Mother Borella, R.C.E., art teacher at Marycliff Academy, has designed five original Christmas cards of contemporary religious design. They are at present on display at the Academy.

The cards are done in a relatively contemporary manner, embodying good design principles and spiritual meaning. The color is strong and brilliant, the designs are simple and honest. They range from liturgical symbols to representations of the holy family.

During the spring meeting of the Marycliff Guild, cards were shown and described by Mrs. William McBain, chairman of the card committee. They may be purchased from Mrs. McBain or at the school 15 High Street, Winchester.

Local West Pointer Honored



CADET RICHARD M. OSGOOD, JR., of 12 Lockeland Road, a second classman (junior) at the U. S. Military Academy, receives the coveted five-point star of scholarship from Maj. Gen. James B. Lampert, superintendent, at a Brigade Review there. Cadet Osgood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Osgood, was No. 28 on the general merit roll of his class of 614. His achievement is to be viewed against the challenge of the Academy: a broad and intensive collegiate and military curriculum combined with an incessant demand for a high sense of duty and moral integrity essential to a lifetime career as an officer of the Regular Army.

Teachers and New Parents Greeted By Mystic Mothers

The day before school opened, the teachers and staff of Mystic School were briefly relieved of their many preparatory chores to enjoy once again, the annual teachers' picnic luncheon.

Mrs. Clifford England has graciously opened her home for this event for so many years, that the teacher's picnic and her home seem to be synonymous. Her hospitality is deeply appreciated along with the efforts of Mrs. Robert Black, hospitality chairman, and her committee.

This noontime break is actually the Mystic mothers way of welcoming home the familiar members of the staff and greeting the new.

Today is the day the forty-one new mothers at Mystic School will be entertained at a "coffee hour" at the home of Mrs. Earl Matern of 344 Highland Avenue.

This affords all new mothers an opportunity to be met and welcomed by the members of the board and to be briefed on the activities and aims of the Mystic Mothers' Association, as well as to learn more about the school their children attend.

Claire Adams At The Robie School

Miss Claire Marie Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Adams of 22 Hollywood Road, has enrolled in the Class of 1964 at The Robie Secretarial School, Boston. This school combines secretarial training with a finishing program.

She is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School in East Cambridge.

Fall Ideal Time For Planting Evergreens

Fall is evergreen planting time. Year-round greenness and hardiness to survive New England's cold winters makes yews one of the favorite evergreens with homeowners.

Planting these evergreens early in Fall gives the roots time to adjust to the new location before the winter freeze. Also, they are not subject to hot sun at this time of the year. They should be watered weekly, according to the experts of New England Nurserymen's Assn., till the ground freezes. Be sure to soak thoroughly when watering. Shallow watering can do more harm than good.

Yews come in various forms such as spreading and upright types. They are generally slow growing and can be encouraged to grow densely by annual pruning.

They make ideal screens for privacy for patios and backyards, as well as year-round green hedges, which require very little attention. Yews are very popular for foundation planting to blend the architectural lines of a home with that of the terrain. Tall yews are usually utilized at corners of the house tapering to smaller sizes under windows.

Yews can grow in sun or shade. They thrive best in well-drained, non-acid soil. In planting, use a mixture of two parts fertile soil and one part humus or compost. All but the very smallest yews should be moved, bailed and burlapped.

Your local nurseryman can save you costly mistakes and give you valuable advice on planting this New England favorite.

Sons of Italy Columbus Day Celebration

In keeping with their customary practice, the Sons of Italy Lodges are preparing for their annual Columbus Day Celebration, October 12, at the Sons of Italy Home, 117 Swanton Street.

The day's activities will start with a flag-raising ceremony at the Home. This will be followed by a march to St. Mary's Church where the members will attend a Mass for the deceased members of the Lodge. A light breakfast will be served at the Home when the members return from church.

The afternoon festivities will hold great excitement for the contestants of the beauty contest and their many friends. The Home will hold "open house" for those who wish to join us in our celebration.

The program for the evening will be a banquet and dancing at which our chosen beauty will be crowned. She will then be presented with an appropriately inscribed loving cup.

Any single young lady between the ages of 16 and 21 may enter the contest on this day by completing the following form and mailing it to Mrs. William Maggio, 6 Stevens Street, Winchester.

Contestants must provide their own outfits, swim suit and accessories. Any further information may be obtained from Mrs. Maggio.

SONS OF ITALY

BEAUTY CONTEST

OCTOBER 12, 1963

Name

Address

City or Town

Tel. No.

Age

School Attended

Present Occupation

Where Employed

Hobbies & Interests

John Heaton Is Tufts Scholar

John L. Heaton of 10 Lincoln Street was recently inducted into Tufts University's Society of Scholars for the academic year 1963-64. One of the highest academic honorary societies at Tufts, the Society of Scholars is composed of the three highest-ranking members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes in the colleges of Liberal Arts, Jackson and Engineering.

John, the son of Mrs. John Heaton, is a member of the Class of 1965 in the College of Engineering.

An excellent study help, world repleglobe, including record of Mr. World. At the Winchester Star.

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SEPTEMBER 19, 20, 21

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Children's Mineral Club

The Winchester Children's Mineral Club has opened its fifth season at the Winchester Public Library in the Rich Room. New members are welcome.

The Winchester Club were guests of the Boston Mineral Club at an evening of lectures, auction of rare minerals, and "swapping" held on Tuesday, September 10, at Boston University.

Boys who went to the meeting were Bill and Tom Arnold, Richard Carr, Nicky Casagrande, Shane MacDonald, Ricky Stearns, Paul Vince and George Wendell III accompanied by Dr. John MacDonald, Mr. George Wendell II, and Miss Eleanor Rachel Banks as their adviser.

The Winchester Children's Mineral Club held its regular monthly meeting the following evening Wednesday, September 11, at 7:30 p.m., at the Winchester Public Library. Several new members, both boys and girls, were welcomed.

The club will meet again Wednesday, October 3, and the second Wednesday of each month through May. Several field trips, like the excursion to a beryl mine in New Hampshire last spring, are planned for the coming year.

Information on how to join the club can be secured by writing to Miss Eleanor Banks at P. O. Box 329, Winchester, Mass.

Melody Ranch Open House September 26th

The new Melody Ranch of Wakefield announces "Open House" at the grand opening of New England's only music department store, Thursday, September 26th from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Opening ceremonies will take place at their newly acquired building at 21-23 Water Street at 10:00 a.m. with Roland Theriault, managing director of the Wakefield Chamber of Commerce officiating.

District Attorney, John Droney will cut the ribbon at the entrance, and many of the area dignitaries will be present.

Gil Soule, president of the music department, states that this is the first in music store design in the Eastern part of the country, and only top lines in the music industry will be merchandised.

Frank Renaut well-known concert organist, will fly from Chicago to give Lowrey organ concerts throughout the day and evening, and many of the hand instruments will be demonstrated.

Catered refreshments will be served, and the ladies will receive orchids and the gentlemen an appropriate gift. A new Lowrey organ will be given away as the grand door prize. The public is invited to attend.

Mistick Side Girl Scouts Have New Active Program

Girl Scouts throughout the Mistick Side Council along with their leaders and their parents are expressing great enthusiasm for the four, new colorful Girl Scout Handbooks which went on sale for the first time last week. The handbooks introduce a "new design" in the Girl Scout program at four age levels: Brownie, 7 and 8 years; Junior, 9, 10, 11 years; Cadette, 12, 13, 14 years; and Senior, 15, 16, 17 years.

Troop activities this fall start with these new handbooks and the new Leader Notebook, all available at official equipment agencies: Gilchrist's in Medford and Stoneham, Jordan Marsh in Malden, Parke Snow in Somerville, and Bowser's in Wakefield.

According to Mrs. James R. Stewart, Jr., president of the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council, the 9000 Girl Scouts and their adult leaders are finding the new program tremendously exciting. "Nothing quite so ambitious has been attempted since Girl Scouting was founded more than fifty-one years ago," said Mrs. Stewart. "This program is the result of a thorough study of the needs and interests of girls from seven to seventeen and Mistick Side leaders have dedicated themselves to the task of bringing to our girls the finest possible program starting right now with this excellent new material," she concluded.

As an added attraction for folks interested in communications, the most modern display of radio and electronic equipment will be displayed by the communications section of the 101st Engineer Battalion under the direction of Lt. Dan A. Love of Medford, Mass. will be said by the Battalion Chaplain, Capt. Gerald Donovan of Somerville.

In addition to "guided tours" of the site, coffee will be available to the public.

Lt. Maurice A. Twomey, Jr., of Lynn and Frederick S. Woodland, of Stoneham, members of Company C, will have information regarding enlistment in the National Guard. This should be of special interest to high school seniors, who could begin fulfilling their Reserve duty now while still in school and perform their active duty after graduation.

National Guard Displays Skills Sunday, Sept. 22

Once again citizens of Woburn and its environs will have an opportunity to observe Company C under the command of Lt. Robert H. Kendall, of Fitchburg, demonstrating the building of the light tactical raft Sunday at Horn Pond, just off the Parkway, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

To make the day more interesting and informative, a number of men from Company C will be on hand to explain the construction, components, and employment of this raft.

The building of the light tactical raft required considerable teamwork. There are four separate crews, which operate simultaneously and in close cooperation with one another. They are the ponton delivery crew, the ponton connecting crew, the carrying crew, and the deck panel unloading crew.

SP/4 Paul R. Stevens of Winchester is in charge of the deck panel unloading crew.

The raft is to be built by 10 a.m. and dismantled at 2:30 p.m., and between these times a demonstration of the loading, ferrying and unloading of the raft will take place. A 2½ ton truck will be used in the demonstration. An exhibition of heavy equipment which is used by the engineers will be at the site.

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New Books at The Library

Fiction
The Celebration, by Mary Deasy
Early Summer, by Anna Sevier
In the Name of Love, by Josephine Lawrence
The Innocent Curate, by Paris Leary

It Is Time, Lord, by Fred Chapell
Jenny And I, by Jennette Letton
The Last Love, by Thomas B. Costain
The Make Believe Man, by Elizabeth Fenwick
The Platinum Yoke, by McCready Huston
The Tenants of Moonbloom, by Edward L. Wallant

Non-Fiction
The Essential Lippmann, by Walter Lippmann
A Kind of Magic, by Edna Ferber
Paris and Its Environs, by Lawrence Martin
A Precocious Autobiography, by Yevgeny A. Yevtushenko
The Professional Story Writer & His Art, by Robert C. Meredith
Stranger to the Ground, by Richard Bach
Strength To Love, by Martin Luther King
The Theater in Spits of Itself, by Walter Kepp
The Varieties of Religious Experience, by William James
With Love and Loathing, by John Crosby

EMARC Retarded Children's Group Meets Next Week

EMARC (East Middlesex Association for Retarded Children) will hold its first monthly meeting of the season Wednesday, September 25th, at 8 p.m. at the Reading Community Center, 52 Sanborn Street, Reading.

All Winchester parents and friends of retarded children are invited to meet with this group which works in the interest of these children from nine towns in this area.

The program for the evening will be about Camp Hope, Summer Day Camp for Retarded Children. Mr. Robert Ford of Lynn, director of the camp and Mrs. Gloria Johnson of Stoneham, chairman of the camp, will be the guest speakers.

Refreshments will be served by residents of Woburn.

Cynthia Stewart Graduating Nurse

Miss Cynthia Lovering Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Stewart, Jr. of 53 Samoset Road, was one of the one hundred and five nurses who graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing at the 88th Commencement exercises at John Hancock Hall on Friday afternoon, September 13, at 3:00 o'clock.

During the winter months Red Cross volunteers average between 1500 and 2000 hours a month at the hospital. They come from 18 chapters in towns which are widespread, but which band together in the Minute Man Council in order to help fulfill the hospital needs.

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Harrison Rainie To Return Here After Retiring

Vice-President Harrison M. Rainie of the Maine Central Railroad, dean of active railroad executives in New England, was honored by more than 175 of his friends and business associates in Portland last week. Mr. Rainie is a former resident of Calumet Road.

A dinner at Valles marked joint observance of Rainie's retirement after more than 54 years service with the Boston and Maine and Maine Central Railroads, and of his 71st birthday. Attending were friends from such distant points as Chicago, Philadelphia, Alexandria, Va., and Cleveland. The occasion was one of the largest gatherings of railroad and supply trade executives ever held in Maine.

Governor John H. Reed of Maine joined many others in sending a telegram of congratulations from Miami.

A huge birthday cake in the form of a railroad train was on the head table. A lounging chair, an Oriental rug and other gifts were presented to the retiring executive, who with Mrs. Rainie will return soon to his former residence at 41 Calumet Road, here.

A native of Concord, N. H., Rainie joined the Maine Central in 1915 after 46 years service with the Boston and Maine, most of it in the purchasing field. He held the post of vice president, Purchases and Stores, for both the Maine Central and the Boston and Maine during the period the roads were under joint management. He has held the title for the Maine Central alone since 1955.

Rainie has served as president of the New England Railroad Club, as chairman of the Purchasing and Stores, Division of the Association of American Railroads and as a director of the New England Purchasing Agents Association.

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Former Resident Retires From Pentagon Job

Donald P. Cole, public information specialist with the Department of Defense in the Pentagon for the past eight and one half years and a former New England newspaperman for more than 20 years, recently retired from the Government after more than 17 years of Federal service.

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Alan McDougall Is Vice-Chairman Of Tufts Council

Alan M. McDougall of 11 Rangeley Ridge, a junior at Tufts University, has assumed the duties of vice president of the Inter-Dormitory Council of Tufts College. The Council is the legislative and judicial governing body of all Tufts men residents.

As vice president, Mr. McDougall will be parliamentarian of the council chairman of its Election and House Committee and in charge of all room assignments. Elected to the council in his sophomore year from Houston Hall, Tufts' newest dormitory, Mr. Mc-

Dougall, has served as chairman of the Memorials and Treasury Committee.

Mr. McDougall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. McDougall. A graduate of Keith Academy, he has served as religion chairman of the Tufts Newman Club and as vice chairman of the Boston Newman Federation. He is also a member of the Air Force R.O.T.C. and holds the rank of Cadet Lieutenant.

To Prevent Cystic Fibrosis



Photo by Ryerson

HELPING TO COORDINATE PLANS for the Cystic Fibrosis Campaign planned for Winchester next week, September 24-26, are committee members pictured here at a recent meeting. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Robert T. Grainger, Mrs. Ralph T. Perkins, Jr., Mrs. Levon K. Boodakian. Standing, Mrs. George A. Rowe, Mrs. David F. Choate, Jr., Mrs. John F. Hutzenlaub and Mrs. Wendell N. Harvey.

Movie of Cystic Fibrosis Precedes Local Fund Drive

The unknown star of a movie to be shown next Monday, September 23rd, at 8 p.m. at the George Washington School is an appealing little boy with cystic fibrosis. The film graphically describes a home where cystic fibrosis has struck one child, and how the disease affects him and those he loves.

Volunteer workers for the local cystic fibrosis drive, September 24-26, will attend Monday's meeting to receive their worker kits, as well as to view the film. It is earnestly hoped that the general public will also come to see this short, informative film.

Do you realize that about one person in 20 is a carrier of the C. F. trait? Every two hours a child is born in the United States with cystic fibrosis. Unless they get early diagnosis and continuous medical and home care, half of the children die before they are five. Cystic fibrosis takes more lives

than polio, rheumatic heart disease, and it rivals all forms of cancer.

Physicians and researchers have developed modern methods for diagnosing C.F. very early in life and for treatment. That is the key to survival, but far too few children have been getting the benefit of these advances. It is for this reason that the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation has, in the past two years, opened 31 research, care and teaching centers in hospitals and medical schools throughout the country. One of the largest is located right here in Massachusetts at the Children's Medical Center, Boston, where over 600 patients are treated annually.

Come to the Washington School, Monday evening at 8, and learn what you can do in the fight to conquer cystic fibrosis!

Treat and protect your furniture and fine surfaces to the soft touch of Fel-Tabs. Scratchproof with soft adhesive felt. Fel-Tabs are permanent and color fast. Packaged 28 felted pads 3/4 inch size—29c. At the Winchester Star.

University Of Mass. Alumni To Organize Here

Plans are underway for the organization of a West Boston Alumni Club for alumni of the University of Massachusetts which will include Winchester alumni in its area. An organizational meeting of a preliminary nature was held on September 12 at the home of David Ganz, of 77 Wellesley Street, Belmont.

Up to this time, and for many years, there has been a Greater Boston club, but an attempt is now being made to organize regional clubs, due to the rapid increase in the alumni body. Another meeting will be held soon to make definite plans, and any alumni interested in further information may communicate with Mr. Ganz.

The club, as visualized, will also cover the towns of Arlington, Belmont, Watertown and the city of Waltham, but any alumni in nearby communities, such as Cambridge and Newton will be welcome.

Bernard O'Connor Will Instruct At Univ. Ext. Course

The Division of University Extension of the State Department of Education recently announced the appointment of Bernard V. O'Connor of 27 Allen Road as an instructor in Business Administration. Accounting I will begin at Harvard Hall, Harvard University on October 8, and is one of 888 courses offered by the division in 66 communities throughout the state.

Sally Perkins At Vermont College

Vermont College, a liberal arts junior college for young women, opened its 129th year on September 11, with Miss Sally Jane Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Andrew Perkins, Jr., of 35 Everett Avenue, listed among its freshman members. She is enrolled in the Medical Secretarial course.

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SIRLOIN STEAK New York 88^c LB.
BACON Rath Black Hawk 59^c LB.
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NEPCO PASTROMI 88^c LB.
HADDOCK FILLETS Fresh 58^c LB.
SKINLESS FRANKS Nepco — All Beef 68^c LB.

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LUX SOAP 2 FOR 29c 3 FOR 31c	DOVE SOAP 2 FOR 39c 2 FOR 49c	LUX FLAKES LARGE 36c GIANT 85c	LUX LIQUID REG. 36c LARGE 63c GIANT 93c
ALL DETERGENT LARGE 41c GIANT 79c KING \$2.39	VIM DETERGENT LARGE 38c GIANT 71c KING \$2.19	ALL FLUFFY DETERGENT LARGE 35c GIANT 79c	RINSO BLUE LARGE 36c GIANT 83c
WISK LARGE 41c GIANT 75c KING \$1.45	ALL DISHALL 45c	HANDY ANDY LARGE 39c GIANT 69c	SURF 15c OFF 68c

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100 Extra Stamps with one tube of Valiant Tooth Brush Med. or Hard
50 Extra Stamps with one 1-lb. pkg. of Nepco Knockwurst
50 Extra Stamps with any size pkg. Armour's Corned Rounds
50 Extra Stamps with one 46-oz. can of Beacon Wax "18c OFF LABEL"
50 Extra Stamps with one pkg. of Dorothy Muriel's Brownies
25 Extra Stamps with one 7-oz. pkg. of Durkee Snowflake Coconut
25 Extra Stamps with one 7 1/2-oz. can of Snow's Minced Clams
25 Extra Stamps with one 1-lb. 9-oz. can of Chun King Chow Mein Mushroom
25 Extra Stamps with one 1-lb. 9-oz. can of Chun King Beef Chop Suey
25 Extra Stamps with one 8-oz. pkg. of Hershey Cocoa
25 Extra Stamps with one 1 1/2-oz. jar of Lipton Instant Tea
25 Extra Stamps with one 40-oz. bot. of Sunsweet Prune Juice
25 Extra Stamps with one quart jar of Gloria Sweet Peppers
25 Extra Stamps with one 10-oz. pkg. of Alumi-Glo
25 Extra Stamps with one 14-oz. bot. of Johnson's Jubilee Wax
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Your Choice:

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- Non Pareil
- Cream Drops
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Open Friday Evenings

Mary Henry At Nursing School

Miss Mary F. Henry was one of 50 students who entered the 73rd class of The Children's Hospital School of Nursing on Monday. The nation's only school of nursing attached to a pediatric hospital, it offers a three-year diploma program leading to the R.N. degree. The students receive a full course in nursing in which considerable emphasis is placed on child care.

A new item, Perma stamp. The printing surface is made of new, miracle Porelon Plastic; carries its own ink in tiny pores - releases ink on contact. A perfect impression every time. Can't leak. Can't evaporate. Sample can be seen at the Winchester Star.

Aberjona VFW Auxiliary Bowling League

Well all the girls showed up for the second night of the 63-64 bowling season. Our new girls, Fran Burke, Rose Giolli, Rita Collins, Cappy Airey, Susan Yore and Millicent Faro were all with us. A great big welcome to the new girls, and a welcome back to Blanche who was not able to be with us last week due to a death in her family. Rose Giolli captured the high triple of the evening with a 270. Barbara O'Leary was not far behind with a 262. Barbara is starting off with "red hot" bowling this season. Keep it up! Marcia and Jean Luongo were number three bowlers for the evening.

S. O. I. Women's Bowling League

The first night's bowling got off to a good start on September 11, with all the girls looking full of vim and vigor. Let's keep those smiles all season, win or lose.

Hey, girls ask Polly Lefave why her face was so red for awhile last week. Polly, let's think up some good answers for the girls.

Ann Carpentiere, I hear it was your very first time to bowl. I give you A for effort and keep up the good work. As for Andrea DiDonato, the baby of our league, I understand she was nervous her first night of bowling. Andrea we are all playing with you not against you. You have our worthy venerable Ginger Maggio as your captain and I'm sure all she expects from you is your best. (More about you later Ginger.)

Evelyn Giacalone is back to her old style of bowling backwards again. Tell us Evelyn how do you do it? Do you have eyes in the back of your head or was it your husband that taught you? If so, let us know how much he charges, as some of us need lessons too.

Now I get down to the team standings:

Won	Lost	Pinfalls
Newports	8	0 1165
Kents	6	2 1196
Kools	6	2 1153
Salams	6	2 1135
Luckies	4	4 1124
Winstons	4	4 1099
Alpines	2	6 1192
Springs	2	6 1121
Viceroyes	2	6 1120
Camels	0	8 1128

High single, M. Maggio, 100
High triple, J. Mistretta, 275

Top Ten	Score
J. Mistretta	91.7
M. Maggio	88.7
E. Provenzano	88.0
C. Fiore	87.0
M. Gambino	85.7
T. Nappa	85.3
L. Vigorita	85.3
R. DeTeso	84.0
E. Tucci	83.7
F. Ciaresia	82.7

Only one girl made our 100 club this week. Congratulations go to Margaret Maggio. I'm sure you will have lots of company in that club next week.

AAA Urges Rules For Safe Travel On School Buses

The American Automobile Association today urged parents of school children to help them learn a few simple rules for safety when riding on school buses.

"With more than 4,000 school buses transporting over a quarter million Massachusetts school children this year," said Richard W. Hoover, safety director for AAA's Massachusetts Division, "it is imperative that youngsters be trained in proper conduct in entering, leaving, and riding the bus."

AAA listed the following simple rules: 1. Youngsters should arrive at the bus stop in plenty of time to avoid rushing, with its consequent hazards.

2. They should wait in a safe place well off the roadway.

3. There should be no "horseplay",

Winchester Had Good Boys' Baseball Teams In Old Days



THE MYOPIAS BASEBALL TEAM. Standing, left to right, Gordon Hazeltine, left field; Harold Whitten, second base; Winthrop Foster, shortstop and second pitcher; Lawrence Abercrombie, right field. Seated, Sanford Ames, pitcher; Julius Hovey, substitute; Dana Wingate, first base; Henry Mason, catcher; Ralph Whitten, third base; Roy Hilton, center field.

The Little League awards dinner at Hadley Hall of the Church of the Epiphany, recalls to mind other boys' teams around town that flourished in what we are pleased to call the "good old days."

Not that the baseball played by these boys' teams of long ago even faintly resembled the highly organized game played today, nor did adults figure in the baseball as the boys played it in the early days of 1900.

In those days every neighborhood around town had its boys' baseball team, and once a week on Saturday morning, after the "chores" were done, the various teams around town played each other, either on Manchester Field or on some convenient vacant lot in the neighborhood.

One good junior league baseball bought for a quarter at Billy Rooney's Paper Store, constituted the ammunition for the game, reinforced by a second job minus its cover and wound tightly with black tire tape.

There were teams in the High-

lands, the Goddu Brothers had a team, the Winchester Boulevards in the Wedgemere section of the town, Al Elliott's "Bowery" team, the Epiphany Choir Boys' team, the West Siders, and several teams that flourished in the center made up the roster of the teams playing, and that the games were waged for blood goes without saying, with many a scrap livening the action when tempers grew overheated.

One of the better teams in town was the Myopias, pictured above. Taking their name from Myopia Hill, they were untrained and very well organized.

The team got good pitching from big Sanford Ames and Winthrop Foster and had an excellent catcher in Henry Mason. He later played baseball and hockey for Dartmouth. Dana Wingate, who later started at Exeter and captained Harvard two years as a junior and senior, unprecedented at the time, played first base for the Myopias, though in college he played shortstop. The Whittens, Ralph and Harold, played third and sec-

ond base respectively and Winthrop Foster was the shortstop, pitching also on occasion.

In the outfield were Roy Hilton at center field, Gordon "Big Nuts" Hazeltine was in left field and Lawrence Abercrombie, in right. Julius Hovey, who was run over by a train at the grade crossing in the center, was the substitute.

The picture of the team was taken in 1904, and the players averaged about 13 years, in between the Little League and Babe Ruth performers of the present day. Would they have been able to beat some of the modern teams; no one of course can tell, but that they did play a good brand of ball is attested by all who saw them play or played against them.

The Star is indebted to Roy Hilton, who now teaches Art in the Museum School at the University of Pittsburgh, after many years of teaching at the University, for the picture which we publish, and we are obliged to "Bill" Mason for the information we received about the players, many of whom are now deceased.

Moral Revolution Case Is Argued Here at WHS

A group of about 50 international players, many of them very young opened the week on Monday morning for the 1,098 Winchester High School students with a capsule presentation of their moral rearmament musical, "Space Is So Startling."

Arriving by bus from Boston, where they are performing in John Hancock Hall on their way across the country and into the Far East, the group of players donated their time at the special assembly and told their story of impact in music to the student body. The Boston Latin School is the only other school in the area where they have appeared.

It was not all presented in music. A girl from the Philippines, one from Japan and a boy from Switzerland each gave a short talk within the framework of the short show, which over-all took about 40 minutes. A 13-minute movie introduction gave the background, all over the world, of the revolution in morality, the case for which is being argued by this very vital and persuasive group.

And the high school student body received them with high enthusiasm. It was a think positively, anti-anti philosophy which came across through the pleasant, happy theatre music media, and therefore deep overtones of heavy meat for thought about the world in which we live.

The students here now understand the success of this group on its tour of the continents and wish them well in their stay at the Boston Theatre.

Road Race

A 1-mile and 3-mile road race sponsored by the Melrose K. of C. will be held on Sunday afternoon October 13. The Junior Event will be held for those between the ages of twelve and fourteen while the Senior Event is open to those nineteen years and younger.

Individual and Team prizes will be awarded. Applications may be obtained by writing to Melrose K. of C. Road Race, 23 W. Foster Street, Melrose.

Cafeteria Menu

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Chilled Orange Juice
Hot Pork B-B-Q on Roll
Pineapple Slaw with Dressing
Fresh Milk - Fresh Fruit

Alternate Menu
Chilled Orange Juice
Deviled Pork Sandwich
Apple Jelly Sandwich
Pineapple Slaw with Dressing
Fresh Milk - Candy

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

Ital. Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Parmesan Cheese
Chef's Salad w. French Dressing
French Bread - Butter
Fresh Milk - Egg Custard

Alternate Menu
Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice
Corned Beef & Relish Sandwich
Grape Jelly Sandwich
Cole Slaw with Dressing
Fresh Milk - Candy

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice
Baked Ham - Potato Salad
Cole Slaw with Dressing
Hot Corn Bread - Butter
Mustard

Alternate Menu
Fresh Milk - Fruited Jello
Fruit Punch
Pressed Ham and Cheese
Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich
Crisp Relishes - Fresh Milk
Fresh Fruit - Candy

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

Tomato Juice
Hot Pastrami on Roll
Mustard - Potato Chips
Carrot and Raisin Salad
Fresh Milk

Alternate Menu
Pumpkin Pie-w. Whipped Cream
Fresh Milk

Alternate Menu
Chilled Orange Juice
Deviled Egg Sandwich
Peanut Butter-Marshmallow
Tossed Salad with Dressing
Fresh Milk
Cherry Strudel Cake - Candy

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Knickerbocker Bean Soup
Individual Hot Pizzas
Raw Vegetable Tray
(Cheese-Carrots-Celery)
Hot Corn Bread - Butter
Fresh Milk - Apple Crisp

Alternate Menu
Tuna Salad with Dressing
Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich
Relish - Pie - Fresh Milk
Fresh Fruit - Candy

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S. O. I. Bowling League

The Sons of Italy got off to its twenty-third year of bowling last Tuesday evening, with fourteen teams or eighty-four participants. The teams will take their places at the Bowladrome for the next twenty-six weeks with starting time set at 7:00 p.m.

At the conclusion of the first roll-offs last week Yale topped all performers by taking eight points at the expense of Army with a total pinfall of 1753 to 1616.

Capt. Richie Bucci had an excellent night for the victors with strings of 111-106-118 and teammate Mike Colucci was not too far behind with 99-107-114. Chick Vespucci just missed the 300 mark by hitting 93-97-109 while Muddy Saragosa had 81-96-102, Mel Fiore 90-85-89 and Don Kenton 81-88-87.

John McIsaac led Army with 108-114-99 with Correction Fiore next in line with 107-94-81 followed by Capt. Choppers Gangi 99-86-86, Rugged Muraco 85-83-90, Vin Puma 79-93-71 and Nick Ronzio 68-90-83.

Holy Cross finished second for the night by defeating Alabama 8-0 with Capt. Muskie Tofuri leading the pack with 106-105-107. Al Repucci hit over the 300 mark as did lefty Saraco with 97-115-97 and 109-92-116 respectively. Jake Ciarcia missed the 300 club by one pin when he rolled 119-88-92. Ben Subrizio's new shoes hurt when he rolled 82-85-93 and Ed Amico trailed with 95-81-80.

Alabama's Bill Maggio did well hitting for 106-124-89 and was followed by Capt. Dick Tofuri 99-89-110, Val-Va Frongillo 97-96-100, Al Malatesta 93-79-83 and Frank Dattilo 72-82-85.

Notre Dame won third place by taking B.C. 8-0 with Capt. Moose Bellino scoring 99-103-117. Dan Gattineri helped, too, with 88-98-126, Pete Longiro 102-82-96, Emile Deonette 81-90-97, Angie Amico 88-97-80 and Randy Kazanian 87-90-73. This may be the weakest team as far as weight is concerned but those right arms sure carry a potent wallop.

Capt. Tony Saraco was the only 300 hitter for B.C. against Notre Dame when he rolled 116-107-89. Next in order in a losing cause were Andy Buzzotta 97-105-82, Geri Cerulli 89-87-101, Mario Lentini 83-92-100 and Frank Giacalone 82-85-81.

Bates is in fourth place winning 6-2 over tenth place Navy. Capt. Fiore of Bates and Navy's Capt. Richie Riga really had a battle with Richie nosing ahead in pinfalls of 337 to 362. Bob hit for 112-118-132 while Richie started off with 131-109-137. No others on both teams hit 300 although Frank Provizano of Navy came close with 101-93-98. Helping Bob in his victory were Roudy Fiore 90-92-97, Max DiMambro 105-86-85, Butsy Mistretta 96-82-96, Arka Amico 78-106-82 and John Pettite 69-93-90. Trying hard for Navy were Joe Pettite 86-106-96, Joe DiTucci 91-87-99, and Boss Dattilo 73-64-75.

Fifth place Georgetown took eleventh place Maryland 6-2. Georgetown's Capt. Joe Marrone

was zeroed in with scores of 107-119-107 while Joe Ciarcia held his own with 89-97-115. Lefty Chelaflo with 92-89-98, Pucky Peritano 95-102-73, Frank Fialoli 87-84-80 and Ralph Tava 87-76-74.

Losing Maryland was led by hot-shot Woody Giacalone who finished up with comfortable scores of 106-95-129. Behind him were John Dattilo 111-86-96, Gaspar Lentine 95-95-87, Tony Bavuso 71-98-90, and Jim Faietta 74-85-82.

Penn split with Harvard 4-4 placing Harvard in sixth spot and Penn in seventh. Capt. Joe Capone topped his team with 97-105-111, Tony Lentine 113-81-110, Hokie Prosenio 85-110-95, Dom Galelli 90-92-101, Pippy DiFiorio 100-92-84 and Andy Frongillo 97-88-67.

Penn's top bowler was Capt. Babe Tofuri who hit for 116-110-98 and following him were John Frongillo 101-105-86, Joe Paonessa 81-92-105, Paul Amico 82-80-116, Carl Bertolucci 103-84-90 and Phil Muraco 95-98-80.

St. Mary's and California were even for the night with four points each, but St. Mary's is in eighth place while California is one slot lower as the result of pinfalls. Capt. John Mangano of St. Mary's was highest in this match with 106-116-105 and with him were Phil Aradagno 111-90-93, Rudy Fiore 102-88-101, Tony Melaragno 104-84-93, Art Dunbar 99-74-88 and Dom Suppa 99-79-82.

Nick Molea headed California with 90-105-112 with Pat Bruno having a good start with scores of 88-82-121 next in line. Following behind were Dom Provizano 90-89-98, Charlie Gangi 89-96-86, Dick Trabucco 87-96-88 and Ben Gigliette 73-80-84.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pinfalls
Yale	8	0	1753
Holy Cross	8	0	1750
Notre Dame	8	0	1703
Bates	6	2	1709
Georgetown	6	2	1676
Harvard	4	4	1722
Penn	4	4	1722
St. Mary's	4	4	1714
California	4	4	1657
Navy	2	6	1671
Maryland	2	6	1625
Alabama	0	8	1629
Boston College	0	8	1619
Army	0	8	1616

High Average

Richard Riga 125.7

High Triple

Richard Riga 377

High Single

Richard Riga 137

Top 14 Bowlers

R. Riga	125.7
B. Fiore	120.7
R. Bucci	111.7
J. Marrone	110.0
R. Giacalone	109.0
J. Mangano	108.0
E. Tofuri	107.0
J. MacIsaac	106.7
M. Colucci	106.3
M. Bellino	106.3
B. Maggio	106.3
A. P. Tofuri	106.0
J. Capone	104.7
D. Gattineri	104.0

Top 300 Bowlers

R. Riga	377
B. Fiore	362
R. Bucci	337
J. Marrone	333
R. Giacalone	330
J. Mangano	327
B. Tofuri	324
J. MacIsaac	321
M. Colucci	320
M. Bellino	319

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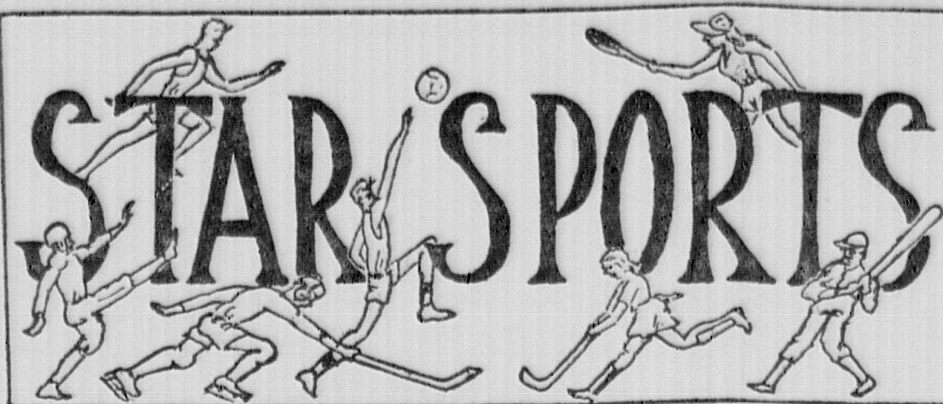
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The Mayor Is Pleased, Too



BARRY LITTLETON, LEFT, IS CONGRATULATED BY Mayor John Collins (along with a co-swimmer on the Bunker Hill Boys' Club swimming team) for his part in bringing back to Boston the National Junior swimming championship in medley relay swimming. Behind the Mayor is father Earle Littleton, who served as advisor to the group on their recent trip. Barry swimmers with the informal WBS swim team, which he helped to organize and which placed last year in the first State meet it entered.

Third Annual Swimming Award Dinner

The Third Annual Swimming Award Dinner, under the auspices of the American Red Cross, and the Winchester Park Dept., will be held Saturday, September 21, at 6:00 p.m., at the new Lynch Junior High School.

The guest speaker for the evening is Mr. Alexander Houston, Water Safety director for the Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mr. Houston will address the group, and lecture on his experiences as a volunteer disaster worker, for six months in darkest Africa.

The awarding of trophies and certificates of achievement, will be the highlight of the evening. Awarding of the highly prized Gladys Duttig trophy, the Rotary Club trophy, the Thomas P. McGowan trophy and the Red Cross trophy, will also take place.

Toastmaster for the evening will be Mr. William J. Shimney, director of Water Safety, for the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross.

For parents and friends of the recipients, tickets are available at the Red Cross Chapter House for \$1.50. No reservations will be accepted after 12 noon Friday, September 20.

Attention Bowling Teams

The Winchester Town Bowling League invites aspiring teams to join this open league. We start rolling Tuesday night, September 24th, at 7:00 p.m., at Strike Lanes. Come for fun, come for prizes, and come for the sport. Any team wishing to join, please call PA 9-0728 after 5:00 p.m.

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Town Tennis Championships Under Way

Reset by high winds and court surfaces akin to the waste lands of the Sahara, a record field of Winchester residents slipped, skidded, and jumped through the early rounds of the annual Town Tennis Championship last week end at the Palmer Street courts.

At nightfall on Sunday, as the troops retreated homeward to lick their wounds, it appeared that form, for the most part, had held with the seeded players coming through as expected.

Bill Keeton, Winchester High star, provided the lone upset in the men's singles as he downed the fourth seed, Bob Horne 6-4, 6-4 in a quarter final match. Keeton had a slight edge off the ground and maintained good length and depth throughout the match to upset his more experienced opponent.

Charles Watson, the top seed, reached the semi-final, but was extended to three sets by newcomer Ted White in an early round 6-4, 4-6, 6-0. White hit with pace, but was checkedmate by the consistent ground strokes of his adversary.

In the quarters, Watson defeated the former Tufts star, Bill Macneil, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. An extremely strong wind hampered both players in this match. Watson proved to be just a bit better in his control of the ball, despite flashes of brilliant shot-making by Macneil.

Meanwhile, Henry Fitts, former titleholder in this event, cruised majestically to the semi-finals in the lower half of the draw, downing Bob Pritchard 6-2, 6-0 in the quarters.

Earning the semi-final bracket opposite Fitts was Art Hills by virtue of a hard fought win over Bob Joslin 10-8, 9-11, 6-3. This was a punishing two hour battle, which saw little temporizing as Hills pitted his strong serve and volley against the return of serve and passing shots of his opponent.

There were few unearned points in a match that was vigorously contested from start to finish. After dropping the long first set, Joslin was down 8-9 match point with Hills serving and appeared to be through. However, a desperate lunge at Hills first volley which had taken a bad hop, resulted in a winning lob for Joslin. Encouraged by this good fortune, Joslin hit out strongly, particularly from the backhand, to win the set.

The third set was a hammer and tons with Hills' breaking through in the seventh game to take a 4-3 lead from which he refused to be dislodged. Considering the treacherous footing, which limited the mobility of both players severely, and the inconsistent bounce of the ball off the cruddy surface, it was a truly memorable match, demanding the strictest application of both competitors.

In the women's singles, the favorites, Jan Kippel and Dorothy Hills advanced to the final without the loss of a set. They will meet in the title round Saturday next at 10 a.m. The semi-final of the women's doubles will pit the team of Jan Hughes - Laurie Wingate against Mrs. Hills and Dorothy Wells. In the other bracket, Ann Walsh - Jan Kippel face Joan Bird - Dot Dexter.

The mixed doubles, with a large field, had not progressed as far as the other events. Bob Pritchard and Laurie Wingate reached the semi-final in their half, while the other teams milled in earlier rounds.

Men's doubles finds Watson-Macneil confronting two lefthanders, Bob Horne and Josiah Bacon in the semis. Hills-Joslin await the winners of that match, having reached the final by defeating Ed Williams-Henry Fitts 6-3, 6-1 in the penultimate round.

Chairman Bill Bird has scheduled the men's semi-final singles for Saturday at 9:30 a.m. to be followed by ladies' singles at 10 and a mixed bag of ladies' doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles throughout the day.

Sachems In Football Jamboree At Framingham

Bill Colella Is Backfield Coach For Sachem Team

A year ago this time Bill Colella was head football coach at Revere High School. This fall he assumes duties as backfield coach with Henry Knowlton and his Sachems, a team Bill regards as having "quite a heritage."



BILL COLELLA

Born and brought up in Revere, Bill graduated from Revere High, then attended Tilton Prep in New Hampshire before entering the University of New Hampshire, where he quarterbacked the same championship football team that Winchesterite Paul Amico starred for. In 1953, that team tied for first in the Yankee Conference.

Next spring Bill will take over as head baseball coach, the sport he feels fondest towards. In the summer of 1952, he played baseball at Valleyfield, Quebec, in the Canadian-American League. After graduating from New Hampshire, he entered the U. S. Army as a second lieutenant and was player-coach with the Sixth Army baseball team in California. This squad was good enough to participate in the All-Army tournament, finishing second to a team who had none other than former major-leaguer Vinegar Bend Mizell hurling for them.

"I was also an infielder," Bill says, "on the New Hampshire nine that won the Yankee Conference championship in 1954."

Bill, who teaches social studies at Winchester High, has his Masters from Suffolk University, and is presently furthering his education with courses at Boston University.

School Calendar

October 25, Friday — Teachers' Convention.

November 11, Monday — Veterans' Day.

November 27-December 2, Wednesday noon to Monday—Thanksgiving Recess.

December 13, Friday — Second Term Warnings.

December 20-January 2, Friday noon to Thursday — Christmas Vacation.

February 14-24, Friday 2:30 to Monday—Winter Vacation.

April 17-27, Friday 2:30 to Monday—Spring Vacation.

June 18, Thursday — Schools Close.

Winchester High School plays the first football of the 1963 season at Framingham's big stadium, Saturday afternoon, meeting Milton High in the opening jamboree that will pit the team of the Middlesex League against those of the Bay State Circuit.

Brainfreeze will meet Concord at Framingham and the other teams to play there include Wellesley vs Lexington, and Framingham vs Belmont.

At Walton Field in Wakefield the other half of the jamboree will send Stoneham against Walpole, Reading against Needham, Dedham and Wakefield against Natick.

Winchester used to open regularly with Milton some years ago, but the "Whiz Kids" dropped the Sachems, believing Winchester had become too tough for them, though the games were generally close and exciting.

Since those top-lanky days Winchester has been cut down pretty much to size and will be meeting Milton, generally conceded to be the best of the Bay State League eleven, on pretty much even terms.

The jamboree starts promptly at 1 p.m., and since Winchester will play in the late half of the scrimmage it is not likely that the Sachems and Milton will take the field much before 2 or 2:30. Each team will play two quarters against its opponents.

Winchester will line up with Bill Grant and either Vic Papadimos or Frank Faietta at ends. Incidentally Faietta is a younger brother of "Big Frank" who was quite an end on "Sarto" Walsh's team. Al Kimball and Frank Frongillo will be at the tackle slots with Vic Lawson and either Walter Mears or Bob Gilbert guards. Bill Stavridis will play center and snap the ball to a backfield comprising Bob Branley, quarterback; Ed Cutting, left half; John Stavros or Harry Crockett, right half and either Jackie Kimball or Steve Golden, fullback.

Goldin, a veteran letterman, ran a mowing machine over his foot during the summer and his presence in the lineup is doubtful.

Coach Knowlton will be watching the work of his charges very carefully Saturday, and expects the Sachems to make a good showing. He has been pleased with the showing the Sachems have made in their practice scrimmage against Watertown, Somerville and Medford.

The Medford scrimmage was costly since Captain "Buddy" Rotondi had the misfortune to break a bone in his ankle against the Mustangs and will be out indefinitely.

Rotondi's loss will be felt because he not only was playing well in the backfield, but was providing the leadership so essential to any team in action.

Winchester will have another scrimmage on Tuesday with Burlington. The sophomore team scrimmaged Niles Nelson's Mills team Saturday morning, and did pretty well considering the fact that practically all the coaching effort has gone thus far to the varsity.

Coach Knowlton, in appraising his team off its showing against Watertown, Somerville and Medford, points out that all three have been somewhat ahead of Winchester because of spring practice, which is not permitted here.

School and Office Supplies

MAPS—Ezy-Reference World Atlas 49c
Europe, the World, United States 39c
World and United States (Wall Map) 29c

NOTEBOOK DICTIONARIES—English, French, Spanish 39c

CLIP BOX—For rubber bands and paper clips Desk organizer, Lazy Susan type, for clips, rubber bands, erasers, etc. \$1.00

SLIDE RULES—Pickett, Acumath and Sterling, \$1.29-\$2.98

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Gardenesque

By James Batten

ROSES

If someone were to ask you, "Are Strawberries, Raspberries, Cherries, Plums, Peaches, Apricots, Pears, Apples and Roses all in the same family?" Chances are you would say no. You would be wrong; they are all classified as members of the Family Rosaceae.

The ancient Greeks called Roses the "perfume of the gods," the people of the island of Rhodes imprinted a picture of a Rose on their coins, and Greek philosophers mentioned them often in their writings. For over two thousand years the Rose has been regarded as a thing of beauty. The Genus Rosa includes over 100 species.

Garden Roses have been placed in loosely-defined classes. Some of these are:

Tea Roses—these are chiefly descendants of the *R. odorata*. They tend to be perpetual flowering, the blooms are loose and sweet-scented. They are not very hardy and as a result, more rugged types have superseded them.

Polyantha Roses are somewhat dwarf, the flowers are small—they are seldom larger than one and one-half inches. The *Floribunda* Rose is really a Hybrid Polyantha. It grows taller and has larger flowers.

Climbing Roses—exceptionally long canes on these types have led to the nickname climber. This is really not very appropriate since they do not have tendrils and cannot "climb" in the literal sense of the word; therefore, *Rambling Rose* is a better name. The best blooms are borne on the previous years growth.

Here in New England, the best time to plant Roses is now, in the Fall. It is a good idea to choose the best location with regard to how the plants will look there, the amount of sun that they'll get, and where they'll be protected from winter winds. The soil can be made to suit them.

A neutral or slightly acid soil is best. The more moisture the ground can hold the better, so work in some peat, if you have a little extra. A 4-8-4 fertilizer can be applied during the growing season.

When you buy your rose plants, ask the nurseryman to do the necessary pruning of the stems and roots, if it has not already been done.

A hole 15 inches wide and about one foot deep should be large enough. The plant should be placed in the ground at a depth so that none of the lower branches are covered.

As mentioned before, the soil the roses are planted in must have the capacity to hold moisture. The rose

bed must not, however, be in an area which collects water during the summer and therefore will have a sheet of ice over it in the winter.

The Rose, like all other plants, cannot use food unless it is in solution. Therefore, regular applications of water are necessary.

When excessive transpiration occurs, (the loss of water through the foliage due to heat), Roses go into a semi-dormant state; do not let this happen next summer.

Nursing Assoc. Holds First Board Meeting

The Winchester Visiting Nursing Association held its first board meeting of the season on Friday, September 13. Mrs. Bradford Bentley, president of the association, opened the meeting with the announcement that two new members had joined the nursing staff this past month. Miss Rita Plummer, executive director, introduced Mrs. Ehl Neilsen and Miss Margaret Schmidt, both of whom gave a short summary of their nursing background.

Mrs. Neilsen and her husband, Richard, live in Malden. She comes to Winchester from a staff position with the Lynn Visiting Nurse Association where she had worked for two years, after a year at the Rochester-Olmsted County Health Unit in Rochester, Minnesota. Mrs. Neilsen graduated from the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minnesota, receiving a B.S. in nursing in 1960. She will be a senior staff nurse in Winchester.

Miss Margaret Schmidt is a 1959 graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, Syracuse, New York. She has a bachelor's degree from Boston College, completing the requirements in February, 1963. Miss Schmidt has specialized in general duty hospital nursing. Mrs. Neilsen and Miss Schmidt have come to Winchester to replace Miss Mary Ryan, who resigned in May, and Mrs. Janet Kosidak, who left in July to begin work on her master's program at Boston University.

Miss Plummer announced that the clinics have resumed their month and will be held as usual in the Town Hall. Mrs. Bentley, on adjourning the meeting, informed the board that Miss Plummer has been chosen to participate in a three-day workshop on mental retardation to be held in Chatham the end of September.

Marine Recruiter Leaves Medford

Staff Sgt. Albert P. Porretta, the local U. S. Marine Corps recruiter, has announced that the Medford Marine recruiting office is permanently closed as of today. Staff Sgt. Porretta further states that this move by the recruiting service is to centralize the recruiting effort, which still offers a 3-or-4-year enlistment and which guarantees aviation duty. Local youth are now directed to seek enlistment in the Marine Corps recruiting office, located at the post office, Union Square, Somerville. For further information they can call MO 6-4855.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **MARTHA H. TIBBETTS** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **BARBARA E. MANXING** of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, sep-19-3t

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book Nos. T-2644, T-2645, T-2646, issued by the Winchester Cooperative Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

George I. Billman, Treasurer
sep-12-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **HELEN D. FITZPATRICK** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **DAVID LAVIN** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of October 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of September 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, sep-12-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **MABEL K. BOTTGER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **JOHN R. BOTTGER** of Cynwold in the State of Pennsylvania, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of September 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, sep-12-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **MABEL A. HORNE** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY** of Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of September 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, sep-19-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **JOHN A. AKESON** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **EVELYN FRANCES AKESON** of Winchester in said County, **HERBERT K. REYNOLDS** of Marblehead, in the County of Essex, and **WARREN E. MC CARTHY** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, sep-19-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **JOHN A. AKESON** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **EVELYN FRANCES AKESON** of Winchester in said County, **HERBERT K. REYNOLDS** of Marblehead, in the County of Essex, and **WARREN E. MC CARTHY** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of October 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of August 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, sep-12-3t

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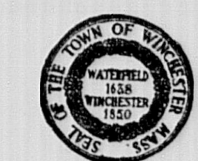
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TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

September 11, 1963

The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal to authorize the Building Commissioner to grant a permit to construct a single family dwelling numbered 192 Cross Street, on a lot containing less than 6500 square feet of land and less than 65 feet in width, located in a general residential district, Winchester Lumber Co.

by its attorney
Margaret Mahoney Nunes

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

September 11, 1963

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the office of the Building Commissioner, in the East Room of the Town Hall, on Tuesday, October 8, 1963, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern, Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
sep-12-3t

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LOST AND FOUND • FOR HIRE

DEADLINE 10:00 A. M. WEDNESDAY

BUILDER

BUILDING & REMODELING

• Kitchens, Bathrooms, Additions
• Gutters, Porches, Roofs
• Plastering, Masonry
• Walks, Steps, Patios
• House Painting, Wallpaper
OVER 25 YRS. EXPERIENCE
All Workers Fully Insured
For Free Estimate
Call PA 9-0323
jun20-4f

Luongo Bros.

BUILDER & CONTRACTOR
2 Kirk Street
License No. 2128
New Homes
Remodeling - Additions
"To be satisfied
call Nick or Ernest"
729-4150 or 729-4033
20 years of experience
Quality - Experience - Efficiency
feb-8f

La Marca
Construction Co.

"The Mark of Quality"
Building and Remodeling
ALL TYPES OF
ROOFING AND SIDINGS
EXTRA ROOMS
FINISHED BASEMENTS
CAR PORTS - GARAGES
SHEDS
GUTTERS - PORCHES
SHELTERS - FENCES
DIVIDERS - PLANTERS
WROUGHT IRON
All Work Done
to Your Satisfaction
FREE ESTIMATES
PA 9-3024
mar8-4f

BUILDING MATERIALS

BUILDING MATERIALS
Cement, Sand & Gravel
Flagstone, Blocks, Brick
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Fireplace Hardware
Transit Pipe and Fittings
FRIZZELL BROS.
29 High Street, Woburn
WE 5-0570
May9-4f

CATERING

REID & RUSSO
CATERERS
Weddings, Showers & Banquets
Private Home Parties - Canape
and Tea Sandwich Deliveries
Tel. Parkview 9-4572
jan19-4f

CLEANING

WINCHESTER
CLEANING SERVICE
Storm Windows, Floors, Paint
Washing, Rubbish Disposal
Tel. Parkview 9-3611
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Colonial Cleaning Co.
Floors washed, waxed and polished.
Window cleaning. Paint
washed. Furniture polished.
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CONTRACTORS

RICHBURG BROS.
Bulldozer-Shovel loader
Cellar Excavating-Grading
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FRANK REEGO
and SONS
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Established 1914
Bulldozing-Excavating
Driveways-Roads
Landscaping-Trucking
Loam, sand, gravel, crushed
stone, shrubs
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DRESSMAKING
MARIE
Dressmaking and alterations.
491 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center
(over Bell's Card Shop),
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ANGELO A. AMICO
Master Electrician
28 Crescent Hill Avenue
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All Types Wiring
Free Estimates MI 3-2791
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W. B. STOCKWOOD
Master Electrician
Commercial - Residential
Wiring
PA 9-5540 - 2312
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New Location

HAROLD A. TARBOX
Electrical Contractor
Telephone Connection
formerly of 1 Shore Road
now located at
738 MAIN STREET
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FLOORS
New Floors Laid
Old Ones Resurfaced
Floors Waxed
and Polished
CHARLES F.
MERENDA CO., INC.
Tel. Parkview 9-3123
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FRANK H.
DUFFY, INC.

OLD FLOORS MADE NEW
Quick,
Dependable Service
EX 5-3418 PA 9-0985
mar1-4f

Versa Tile Co.

393 Main Street, Melrose
WOOD FLOORS
Wood Floors—
Sanding and Refinishing
All Types of Resilient Tiling—
Asphalt, Rubber, Cork, Vinyl
Formica Counter Tops
Ceramic and Plastic Wall Tiling
Broadloom
Business Phone:
NORMANDY 5-7700
Local Rep.: Chas. Doucette, Jr.
PA 9-4363 after 6 p.m.
apr26-4f

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Anderson's
JEWELERS • SILVERSMITHS
529 Main Street
PA 9-3938
Repair Specialists
OR
WATCHES - CLOCKS
JEWELRY - SILVER
PENS - LIGHTERS
WATCHBANDS
RESTRINGING
ENGRAVING-RECOUNTING
REPLATING - DESIGNING
Estimates Cheerfully Given
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COUGHLIN JUNK CO.
Highest Cash Prices Paid
Metals, Furnaces Removed, Iron, Rags,
Newspapers, also Rubbish Removal,
Residential, Commercial, Factories,
Stores
Call PA 9-2048
Winchester - Woburn - Burlington -
Stonham
mar2-4f

Winchester and Woburn
JUNK DEALER

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For Rags, Paper and Metal
Call Ed. Murphy
18 Clark Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-1346
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LANDSCAPE SERVICE

C. H. BUSS
WOBURN - WE 3-2227
Complete landscaping service.
Lawns limed and fertilized.
Trees, shrubs supplied & planted.
Pruning and fall cleaning.
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DIZIO BROS., INC.
Landscape Gardeners
FALL CLEAN-UP
STORM WINDOWS
REMOVED
WINDOWS WASHED
LAWN ROLLED
FERTILIZED
RUBBISH REMOVED
LOAM FOR SALE
PA 9-6477
apr4-4f

LAUNDRY SERVICE
Fabric Care Specialists
LAUNDRY CO.
245-0116
sep29-4f

LOAM
RICH FARM LOAM
HIGH FERTILITY TEST
Very Reasonable
Call PA 9-5900
apr19-4f

Best-Quality
LOAM
for lawns
and gardens
A. F. CATERINO LOAM CO.
PA 9-2835
sep5-4f

MASONS
BRICK BLOCK
AND STONE WALLS
Painting and carpentry work,
waterproof cellar. Free estimates.
Fred Vittiglio, 729-5419.
may23-4f

D. J. SPERO
& SON, INC.
BRICK, BLOCK
AND STONE MASONS
Flagstone Walks & Terraces
Brick, Block & Stone Walls
New and Repair Work
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Estimates
MI 8-2751
May9-4f

PAINTING — PAPERING
Painting & Decorating
Interior and Exterior
WALLPAPER
For the best price in town
CALL PA 9-0323
Fully Insured - Licensed - Free Estimate
Call PA 9-0323
aug12-4f

Painting
Interior and Exterior
TOM McPARTLIN
PA 9-0612
may18-4f

For Your
Painting Needs
Call
CHRIS & DON DI FRANCO
Residential Painting Contractors.
Carpentry. Guaranteed Work. Free Estimates.
Parkview 9-6441
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Borgeson
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PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior & Exterior
FREE ESTIMATES
WE 3-6069 BR 2-3437
aug12-4f

Tree Service
PRUNING CABLING
E. Thompson
TREE SERVICE
438-2797
Winchester and Stonham
TREE REMOVAL
sep12-4f

WANTED
Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham, 438-1939
JOHN J. FOLEY
jun1-4f

OLD TRUNKS WANTED
Picture Frames, Furniture, Cut
Glass, China and Old Jewelry.
Coins, Dolls. We buy contents of
homes, Call anywhere, M. Toubert,
12 Lowell Street, Boston, Mass.
LA 7-8635 CA 7-9807
jun1-4f

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Female dog, tan greyhound, black
tail, black band around neck. Answers to
name of Hubbles. Tag No. 332. Call PA
9-4381.
sep12-4f

FOR SALE
REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP because we use
remnants. Chairs reupholstering, \$12; sofas reupholstering, \$24; slip covers, reasonable.
Lion Co., EX 6-9970, WA 4-2200.
jun6-4f

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Saturday, September 21, at
62 Hutchinson Road, Arlington, 6 pc. mahogany
bedroom suite, 66-inch mahogany
desk, studio couch, large easy chair.
Call representative Mrs. Barbara Fisher,
RI 4-4549.
sep19-4f

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—50 gal. electric hot water
heater, \$65. Excellent condition. PA 9-0439.
sep12-4f

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Three-quarter violin with
case, pithipipe, exercise books, \$30. Call
PA 9-4340.
sep12-4f

LOST AND FOUND

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Black and gold marble top
table with two drawers, size 20 inches
deep, 41 inches long, 31 inches high by
one inch thick. Best offer. Call 941-0853
after 5:30 p.m.
sep12-4f

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Brand new electric roller-
series, Fleetwood 500 by Roto-Trol, can be
used in seven different ways. A real buy.
Call PA 9-4492.
sep12-4f

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—A really great black female
miniature poodle pup. Four months old.
A.K.C. Champion sire. House, car, and
boat trained. \$150. Call PA 9-5722.
sep12-4f

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Covair Monza, 4 door,
bucket seats, R. & H. auto. Call PA 9-
2005.
sep12-4f

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—White Cadillac Eldorado
Convertible Coupe, 4755, 31 Church Street.
Call PA 9-5259.
sep12-4f

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FOR SALE—Covair Monza, 4 door,
bucket seats, R. & H. auto. Call PA 9-
2005.
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Combination picture and
storm windows, top condition, ideal for
home renovating. Call PA 9-4492.
sep12-4f

HELP WANTED
WANTED—Experienced, cook-housekeeper,
two adults live in. Attractive location
and salary. Write Star Office Box B-9417.
sep12-4f

WANTED
WANTED—Dependable man or woman,
one or two days a week to clean. Neat
and careful work appreciated. References.
Call PA 9-1323.
sep12-4f

WANTED
WANTED—Housekeeper to live in. Family
of two. Someone who appreciates a
good home and is interested in keeping
the home clean and neat. Only simple
cooking required. References. Write to
Star Office Box B-9418.
sep12-4f

WANTED
WANTED—Trainer Shoe Salesman. The
Coward Shoe Company, famous family shoe
chain, has opening, permanent position,
full or part time, must have selling
experience and be well groomed. No fitting
experience necessary. We will train you.
Excellent salary and commission, plus
generous benefits. See H. L. Smith, Coward
Shoe Co., 552 Main Street, Winchester.
sep12-4f

WANTED
WANTED—Woman willing to help with
housework mornings, must have transportation.
Call WE 3-3721.
sep12-4f

SEWERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY
At home doing simple sewing. We
supply materials and pay shipping both
ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work. Apply
Dept. 14, Box 7010, Adelaide Post Office,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
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FEMALE HELP WANTED
Tutoring University students in
Calculus, Trigonometry, and Algebra. 1
year experience with college students.
Two library assistants with college de-
gree. Telephone 775-2100, Ext. 214 for
appointment.
sep12-4f

HELP
HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There
is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can
show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Win-
chester.
jan20-4f

PLUMBING
PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-burner service
and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service.
J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WE 3-
1947.
aug7-4f

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE
Sewing Machine Repair Service. All makes
including Japanese manufacture, 35 years
of prompt, courteous service. A. L. Corson,
Melrose, Tel. NORMANDY 5-4529.
apr4-4f

WORK WANTED
WORK WANTED—Alterations. Reason-
able, prompt service. Call 729-6105.
sep12-4f

WORK WANTED
WORK WANTED—Mac's Floor Waxing
Service. Complete janitorial service for
homes and stores. Offices, factories, schools,
hospitals, and public buildings. Walls and
windows washed. Give your furniture that
new look with Simoni's Paste Wax. We
specialize in home maintenance. Free estimates.
For prompt courteous service please
call WE 3-2967.
sep12-4f

WORK WANTED
WORK WANTED—Lawns fertilized,
mowed, seeded. Leaves raked and removed.
Shrubs pruned. Attics, garages and cellars
cleaned. Autos washed and shined. Call
BR 2-5556.
sep12-4f

WORK WANTED
WORK WANTED—Painting and papering,
expert work at reasonable prices. Call
Jim PA 9-1818.
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SEWING MACHINE SERVICE
Sewing Machine Repair Service. All makes
including Japanese manufacture, 35 years
of prompt, courteous service. A. L. Corson,
Melrose, Tel. NORMANDY 5-4529.
apr4-4f

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—5 room first floor apt. New
kitchen and bath, central heating, October
10th. Adults preferred, \$125 unheated.
Call PA 9-7846.
sep12-4f

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Large single room for profes-
sional woman. Lovely private home near
center, schools and transportation. Light
kitchen privileges. Call 729-5552 after 6
p.m. or week ends.
sep12-4f

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—In Winchester, Two unfur-
nished rooms with private bath, refrigerator,
utilities, near center, \$100 per month.
Call PA 9-1166.
sep12-4f

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Furnished 2 1/2 room apt.,
parking space, kitchen facilities. Business
man preferred. Call PA 9-2853.
sep12-4f

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Shop on Main Street, 1400
ft. floor space, ground floor. Call PA 9-
0999 or PA 9-0985.
sep12-4f

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Arlington. Quiet side street
off Pleasant Street. Living room with fire-
place, bedroom, bath, porch, all utilities.
\$115. MI 3-7726 or MI 3-7621.
sep12-4f

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Arlington. Two bedrooms
two baths, large living room, dining area,
kitchen, laundry, elevator, \$250. 128 Pleasant
Street. MI 3-7726 or MI 3-7621.
sep12-4f

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Woman to share home with
another woman. Parking facilities. Call
PA 9-5096.
sep12-4f

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Elderly couple seeking a 2
or 3 bedroom ranch type home. Must be
reasonable in good location and condition.
Write Star Office Box B-9419.
sep12-4f

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—En Ka needs used chairs
for semi-invalid. Call either PA-
9-0417 or PA 9-2892.
sep12-4f

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Full size boy's English style
boy's good condition. Call PA 9-
2788 evenings.
sep12-4f

WINCHESTER EMPLOYMENT
Day help available; listings wanted. Call PA
9-8132.
sep12-4f

FAMOUS CHARACTER READINGS
AND ADVICE. If worried, troubled con-
sult gifted Mrs. S. Landis. Card readings
daily 9-5. Centrally located at 901 Mass.
Avenue, Cambridge. For further information
call 491-7109.
sep12-4f

Ten cart, \$10; excellent reproduction early American
butterfly table, \$35; maple 3/4 footer, cir. 1800, \$65; early American
sea-chest, \$35; 13 1/2 x 13 1/2 green cotton shag with heavy padding,
\$45; 3-pc. sectional, \$50; mahogany chifforobe, \$15; pair over-
stuffed chairs with slip covers, \$35 each; crib and mattress, \$10;
Victorian wicker carriage, excel. condition, use as bassinett, \$25;
high chair and stroller, \$2 ea.; round dropleaf coffee table, \$5;
brass fireplace set, \$10; large copper firewood bucket, \$5; porch
glider, \$5; child's desk, needs refinishing, \$10; children's play
table and chairs, \$10; set golf clubs and bag, \$20; sleds, \$2 ea.;
tuxedo, excel. cond., cummerbund, size 44; tucked front dress shirt,
16 1/2, \$20 for all.
Call 729-0854
sep12-4f

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Town of Winchester
OFFICE OF THE
COLLECTOR OF TAXES

To the owners of the hereinafter
described parcels of land situated
in Winchester in the County of
Middlesex and the Commonwealth
of Massachusetts, and to all others
concerned you are hereby notified
that on Monday, October 14, 1963,
at 9 o'clock A.M. pursuant to the
provisions of General Laws (Ter.
Ed. Chapter 60, Section 53 as
amended) and by virtue of the
authority vested in me as Collector
of Taxes, it is my intention to take
for the Town of Winchester the
following parcels of land for non-
payment, after demand, of the tax-
es due thereon, with interest and
all incidental expenses and costs to
the date of taking, unless the same
shall have been paid before that
date.

MISCELLANEOUS

FLUTE LESSONS taught by flutist with
twenty years' experience as soloist, orchestral
flutist. Intermediate, advanced pupils
only. Mrs. Richard Jerome, Tel. WE 3-
7473.
sep12-4f

GIVING PIANO LESSONS—E.A. Carleton
College 1953, graduate work at Uni-
versity of Chicago. Phil Beta Kappa and
honors in music. Mrs. David Williams, Tel. WE 3-
7473.
sep12-4f

HELP
HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There
is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can
show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Win-
chester.
jan20-4f

PLUMBING
PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-burner service
and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service.
J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WE 3-
1947.
aug7-4f

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE
Sewing Machine Repair Service. All makes
including Japanese manufacture, 35 years
of prompt, courteous service. A. L. Corson,
Melrose, Tel. NORMANDY 5-4529.
apr4-4f

LOCKS
LOCKS—Be secure. Locks installed, re-
paired and re-keyed, mastered, door clos-
ers. E. T. McCabe, PA 9-5241, may2-4f

DO IT YOURSELF

BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE
Complete line of building materials for
home and industrial use. Knotty pine,
glass, E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. WE 3-
2052.
aug7-4f

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE
Sewing Machine Repair Service. All makes
including Japanese manufacture, 35 years
of prompt, courteous service. A. L. Corson,
Melrose, Tel. NORMANDY 5-4529.
apr4-4f

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—2nd FLOOR APARTMENT
IN ARLINGTON
St. Agnes' Parish near schools, buses
and Center. 3 bedrooms, tile bath,
screened porch, garage, gas heat, fire-
place. Call MI 6-7600 daytime, MI 3-
8050 evenings. Adults only.
sep12-4f

Priscilla (Johnson) Nobles
BUFFET CATERING
WEDDINGS - SHOWERS
HOUSE PARTIES
Tel. 944-5593
458 West Street, Reading, Mass.
sep12-4f

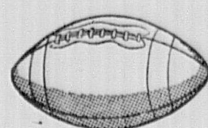
TIME MARCHES ON
and leaves FOR SALE
at 7 Parker Road — a set of
American Flyer Trains and
Houses, a Conn. Cornet (used
one year), a 1960 Honda Motor
Bike, Boy Scout Uniforms — all
replaced by a Navy Uniform.
Call 729-3422
from 4-5:30 and 7:30-9:30.
sep12-4f

WANTED
WANTED—In Winchester, 4 bedroom house
from private party. Good location, new or
fairly new. Please call EX-107 5-8388.
WANTED—Home for cute grey female
kitten 9 weeks old. Dieterich, PA 9-1109.
WANTED TO BUY—Good used furni-
ture, antiques, marble top furniture, old
china, glass, jewelry, dressers, rugs.
Complete estates, large or small. Appraisals.
Walfield Furniture, 50 Union Street,
Lynn, 245-2495 or LY 5-3859.
sep12-4f

WANTED
WANTED—Woman to share home with
another woman. Parking facilities. Call
PA 9-5096.
sep12-4f

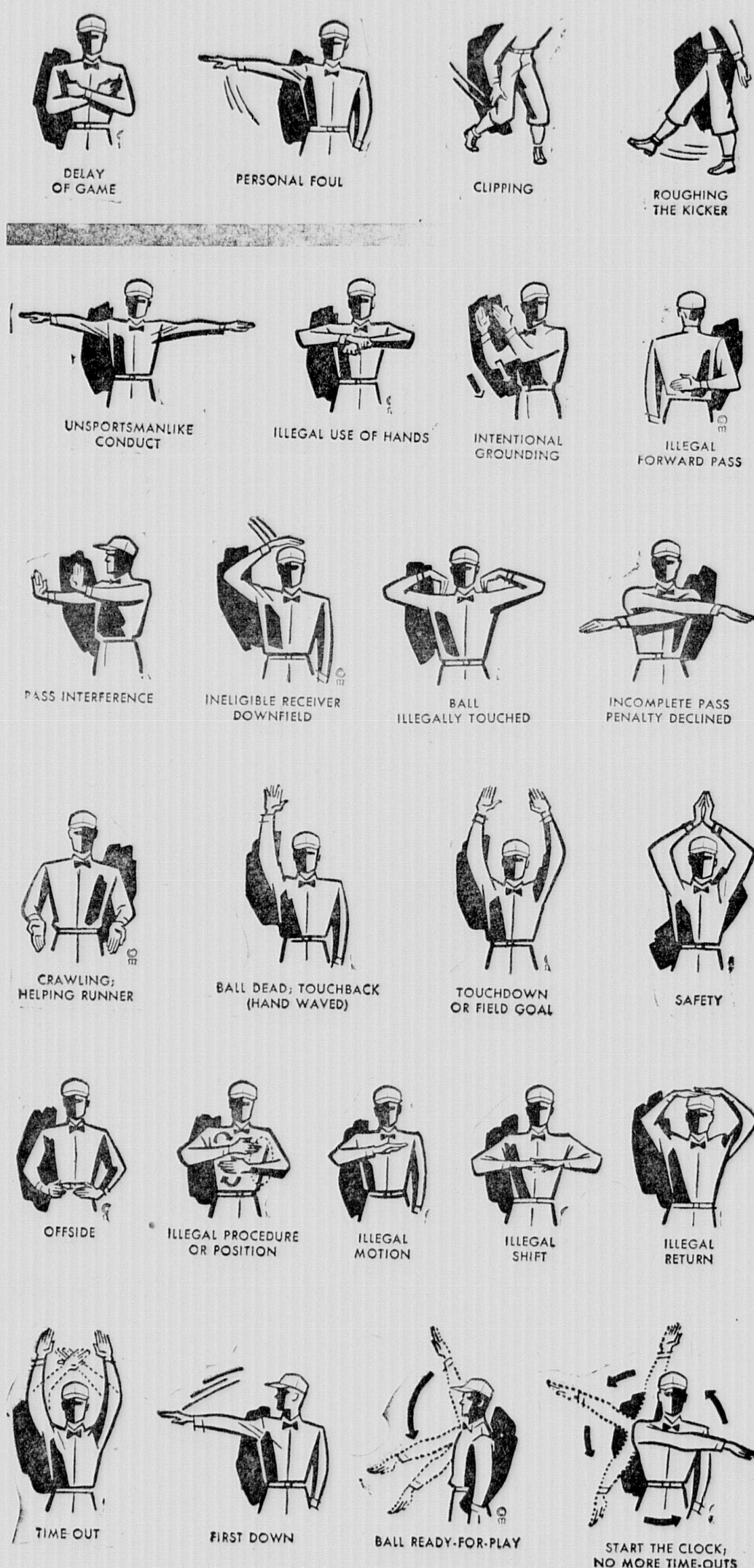
WANTED
WANTED—Elderly couple seeking a 2
or 3 bedroom ranch type home. Must be
reasonable in good location and condition.
Write Star Office Box B-9419.

FOOTBALL OPENING



September 21 — Bay State-Middlesex Jamboree at Framingham, 1:00 p.m.

1963 FOOTBALL REFEREE'S SIGNALS



OTHER GAMES

September 28—at Concord
 October 5—at Stoneham
 October 12—at Cambridge Latin
 October 19—Lexington
 October 26—at Melrose
 November 2—Reading
 November 9—Belmont
 November 16—at Wakefield
 November 28—Woburn 10:30 a.m.

All games except Woburn game played at 1:30 p.m.



SPONSORED BY

WINCHESTER MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

ANDERSON'S JEWELERS
 BETTIE DONALD
 CHITEL'S
 COLONIAL PERFUMERS
 CONVERSE MARKET
 COWARD SHOE
 CRADOCK APOTHECARY
 FELL'S HARDWARE
 FILENE'S
 FORESTER'S FLOWER SHOP

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
 HAPPY HOUSE SHOP
 HILLSIDE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
 KIRSTEN TRAVEL AGENCY
 KOKO BOODAKIAN & SONS
 LORALANE, INC.
 MAIN STREET FOOD SHOP
 McCORMACK'S APOTHECARY

McLAUGHLIN'S
 MYRON BERLOW
 NORTHERN FLOORS
 O'NEIL'S PHARMACY
 PECK & PECK
 RANDALL'S
 RENTON'S
 RONEL'S
 SAN-O CLEANERS

STATION CLEANERS
 TILLEY'S
 TOWN & COUNTRY
 WARD'S MARKET
 WINCHESTER APPLIANCE CO.
 WINCHESTER DELICATESSEN
 WINCHESTER HARDWARE & PAINT
 WINCHESTER HOBBY SHOP
 WINCHESTER JEWELERS

WINCHESTER MEAT CO.
 WINCHESTER REXALL DRUG
 WINCHESTER NEWS CO.
 WINCHESTER OPTICAL SHOP
 WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP
 WINCHESTER STAR
 WINCHESTER THEATRE
 WINSLOW PRESS
 WINTON HARDWARE

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXIII, NO. 5

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1963

PRICE TEN CENTS

8 WHS Seniors Earn National Honors As Merit Semi-Finalists

Eight Winchester High School seniors have earned national honor for themselves, their school and their town this week by becoming semi-finalists in the 1963 National Merit Scholarship Foundation tests. The four boys and four girls here were among 381 Massachusetts students so honored out of 24,690 pupils in 416 secondary schools in the state that participated in the program. On the national scale, 13,000 seniors throughout the country achieved semi-finalist status. The test of educational development was given in more than 16,500 high schools last March.

W. Howard Niblock, principal of the High School, announced the names of the semi-finalists to the student body yesterday. They were: Peter H. Buros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Buros of 14 Cabot Street; Christine A. Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper of 15 Orient Street; Margaret A. Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Fowler of 16 Wellington Road; William C. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hopkins of 41 Lloyd Street; Brian M. Kincaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kincaid of 12 Prospect Street; Diane P. Kittredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Kittredge of 27 Everett Avenue; Peter Moulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin V. Moulton of 149 Forest Street; and Jeanne H. Wiener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wiener of 182 High Street.

Mr. Niblock said the eight students became semi-finalists through their outstanding performance on a test offered to juniors last March and which required of them excellence in the fields of English usage, math usage, social studies reading, natural science reading, word usage and composition. Each semi-finalist now moves a step closer to winning a four-year Merit Scholarship, they must next substantiate their qualifying test performance on a second examination, be endorsed by their schools, and fulfill certain routine requirements to become finalists.

These young people, according to John M. Stalaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, "are not only intellectually able, but characteristically they are also ambitious, energetic, and resourceful. In honoring them we pay credit, too, to the families, teachers and communities which have aided them in their efforts to succeed."

"Their achievements are a product of their own ability, the extent to which adults have personally encouraged their intellectual development, and the level of support their communities have given to local educational and cultural institutions and programs."

Backing up these eight in honors were some 17 WHS students who will receive letters of commendation and whose names are to be officially announced soon. Ninety in the school elected to try the test.

This year's winners have all taken advantage of the advanced placement courses at the high school (15 advanced courses among them). Two of them have been top science fair winners in the local area and state levels. Four are instrumentalists, two are interested in creative writing and one in medicine.

The two whose strongest interest is in creative writing and literature are Margaret Fowler and Jeanne Wiener. Margaret is also a habitue of art museums; she is strongly considering Brandeis as her college choice. Jeanne, who hopes to go to Swarthmore, was one of the originators of last year's "Prism" literary magazine, contributes to the "Red and Black" school paper, and has been a clarinetist in the band.

Christine Cooper and Diane Kittredge are both active in Forum, the high school organization of the Congregational Church. Diane, who is a member of the Student Council, hopes to go to Smith; she is a tennis and hockey enthusiast, active in the Philosophy Club and is one of the editors of the "Red and Black."

Christine would like to be a doctor and will probably start a pre-med curriculum at Barnard this next year; her summer volunteer work in the Massachusetts General Hospital physical medicine department reinforced her in this vocational decision. She likes to sew and makes all her own clothes; she is a member of the Glee Club and the Appreciation Committee, which this year supplants the Devotional Committee in planning the opening exercises each day.

Peter Buros is an enthusiastic member of the gym team. He is looking hard at Dartmouth and at two or three other men's liberal arts colleges in the East. His home hobby is photography and he also contributes photographs to the "Red and Black."

Brian Kincaid, Peter Moulton and

Negro Professor Tells of Suburbia Racial Problems

"It is difficult for people in the suburbs, like Winchester, to know the problems of race relations," stated Lewis Watts, dynamic Negro speaker, at the fall meeting of the Women's Association, First Congregational Church, on Tuesday afternoon. "These people in suburbia find it hard to know the critical problems of our time—and it is the problem of our civilization, and of Christianity."

Mr. Watts, who is on the faculty of Brandeis University, spent many years after his war service, in social welfare work and has served as delegate to the White House Conference on Youth. He warned that "most of our leaders in this race revolution have been men of vision, men of education, and church leaders, but I predict that soon we will have violence. For now we have people who must fight for bread and butter! These are not the educated—these are people in dire economic need!" He pointed out the unemployment problem. Last year, out of five million unemployed persons, one million were Negroes. Negroes cannot get adequate education and training for jobs, and they live on the lowest income levels. These are the people, he added, who will strive to get "bread and butter" by violence.

This isn't merely a problem of Birmingham, Little Rock or Southern towns, no indeed. This is also a problem in Boston, in Winchester, in the West—the North," Mr. Watts explained that in his travels across country, he had found that there were job opportunities for Negroes, but since they were not trained, and had no chance for training, they were not given decent jobs. This he felt was the problem of our time—the problem of education.

RACIAL, continued on page 7

Dying Maples Still Major Local Problem

The Board of Selectmen met with James A. Wakefield, Jr., town tree warden, on Monday night to review the town's handling of the dying maple tree problem, and to discuss whether or not changes should be made in the Highway Department's uses of salt during the winter as a possible contributing factor in the tree deaths.

So far this year, the Tree Department has condemned and taken down over 50 town-owned trees afflicted with the so-called Maple Die Vac disease, and another 200 maples are already marked for possible removal.

Much concern has been generated among residents by the problem, for most of the trees that have been or are being removed are in front of homes along main thoroughfares such as Washington, Mt. Vernon, and Church Streets, and Highland Avenue.

Mr. Wakefield told the Selectmen that tests by the Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources and by the University of Massachusetts' agricultural research labs, as well as tests by private tree firms such as the one hired by the Town of Brookline to find an answer to the problem, have not resulted in any determination as to the cause of the disease which is suddenly killing so many of the native New England maple shade trees.

Court Sentences 3 Housebreakers Police Arrested

Three suspects involved in the breaking and entering of Miss Jesse Gustin's home at 387 Cambridge Street on Wednesday, June 19th, appeared in East Cambridge Superior Court on Monday and were found guilty of the charges and sentenced.

Charles W. Crafts, 22, of 33 Haskell Avenue, Everett, was sentenced by Judge Charles S. Bolster to serve a three to four year term at Walpole State Prison. Richard A. Donati, 22, of 20 Rich Street, Malden, was sentenced to a two to three year term at the penitentiary, which was suspended with a three year probation. Anthony J. Mercurio, 21, of 91 Essex Street, Malden, received a two year probation sentence.

Sgt. John McHugh, who had led the well-organized and efficient night raid with nine local police officers that resulted in the capture of the three housebreakers, was present at the criminal trial from 12:45 to 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon. According to Sgt. McHugh, the three suspects pleaded guilty and admitted to a finding by the court.

On the evening of June 19, the Winchester Police were alerted at about 9:40 that something suspicious was taking place at the Gustin home near the supermarket parking lot. Police investigated, called for additional officers, and surrounded and charged the darkened home.

A few shots were fired, one man escaped through the heavily wooded area in back of the house, and the three housebreakers inside the house were discovered after a thorough search was made by police.

HOUSEBREAK, cont. page 5

8 To Face Court For Stealing And Possessing Guns

Eight Winchester youths, four juveniles between the ages of 12 and 16 and four young adults between 17 and 18 years of age, face possible court action in a few weeks on police charges of breaking and entering a dwelling, receiving stolen property, and illegal possession of firearms without permits.

After an involved and intensive investigation by William Nash, juvenile officer, and Sgt. Andrew Crawford, with Officer James Cogan assisting, police finally retrieved and accounted for a total of three stolen pistols and a hunting rifle this past weekend.

The frantic search for the whereabouts and possessors of the stolen weapons began in the first days of September. "We had to find those weapons quickly," said Officer Nash, "because we just couldn't have four stolen guns floating around town."

The home of Thomas Preston of 18 Kenwin Road was broken into and entered on Friday, August 30. When Mr. Preston returned home from New Hampshire to get his 30/30 hunting rifle from the attic, he discovered it was missing, along with a .45 caliber automatic pistol, a .38 caliber revolver, and a quantity of .45 and .38 caliber ammunition. He notified the police of his loss.

WEAPONS, continued on page 7

Arlington Boards Consider Changes In Boundary Line

The Arlington Planning Board met on Monday, August 19, with that city's Board of Selectmen to discuss the Winchester Planning Board's proposal to consider the possibility of revising the Arlington-Winchester town line to transfer certain property on Steep Rock Road to Arlington.

BOUNDARY, continued page 8

Hospital to Have New Cornerstone Laying Ceremony

The directors of the Winchester Hospital invite the public to attend a ceremony of the laying of the cornerstone of the new addition to the hospital on Sunday, October 6th, at 4:30 in the afternoon.

William J. Speers, chairman of the board of directors, will be master of ceremonies. He will introduce John A. Volpe, whose interest in Winchester is well known. Dr. A. Daniel Rubenstein, director of the Hospital Facilities of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and deputy commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, will be the main speaker for the occasion.

It is anticipated that many interested friends of the Winchester Hospital, both locally and in the surrounding towns, will want to attend.

An opportunity to visit the new lobby and adjoining areas will be available after the ceremony.

Local Red Cross Offers Standard First-Aid Course

The Winchester Red Cross is offering a Standard First Aid course to begin on Wednesday evening, October 9, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Chapter House at 84 Washington Street. These evening sessions will run for five consecutive weeks and a person to receive a certificate must attend all five classes.

As a large percentage of accidents happen in the home, this course will be geared to helping people know what to do in an emergency until the doctor arrives.

Applications will be accepted on a "first come, first served" basis as the numbers must be limited. Anyone interested is invited to call the Red Cross at 729-2300 no later than October 7, between the hours of 9:00 and 4:00.

High School's Morning "Appreciation" Reading Replaces Banned Prayer

For the past five years a committee of seniors entitled the Devotional Committee led the Winchester High School in its brief morning religious exercises—consisting of a scripture reading from the Bible and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer over the school's public address system.

Attention to religious exercises of some form before the beginning of classes each day has been a traditional and integral part of the Winchester School system since the town first detached itself from Woburn in the middle of the Nineteenth Century to establish a better school system.

This traditional and integral part of the local school system was suddenly braked when the U. S. Supreme Court decreed in uncompromising terms on Monday, June 17th, that religious exercises in the public schools were unconstitutional. The decision was met with varying degrees of approval and criticism, and for many school teachers and administrators there was the perplexing problem of what to do—how to fill that void that was left by the outlawing of worthy religious passages denoting character, moral and ethical lessons as well as offering a sense of religion in the daily lives of school children.

LWV, Jaycees Set Drive Plans For Limiting Council

Plans have been completed for the local drive of the League of Women Voters and Junior Chamber of Commerce to obtain signatures on the referendum petition to reduce the statutory powers of the Governor's Executive Council. Richard F. Brackett, chairman of the Jaycees' committee, and Mrs. James R. Willoughby, LWV chairman, have announced that this petition will be circulated in Winchester between October 14 and November 1, 1963, and that briefings for petition circulators will be held October 14 and 16 in the Rich Room of the Library.

LWV, JAYCEES, cont. page 2

Motorecyclist Is Injured in Crash At Washington St.

A Wilmington man was injured shortly after 8 o'clock on Saturday evening when the motorcycle he was operating was in collision with a jeep at the intersection of Washington and Cross Streets, and Kenwin Road, and he was thrown from his vehicle.

Earl L. Hupper of 135 West Street, Wilmington, was found lying on the lawn of the Second Congregational Church on Washington Street, where he had landed after the accident, by Sgt. John McHugh and Officer Kevin Richardson. Officers John Reardon and Thomas Kennedy responded with the ambulance and transported Mr. Hupper to the Winchester Hospital, where he was admitted and treated for lacerations of the forehead and possible fractures to the right foot.

According to police, a 1962 Willys Jeep, operated by Richard D. Pike, 28, of 43 Tremont Street, Woburn, was attempting to cross Washington Street from Cross Street, when it collided with the 1962 Triumph motorcycle traveling south on Washington Street.

MOTORCYCLE, continued page 6

When the schools opened on September 5th, the Star noted that all ten local public schools abided by the Supreme Court's decision and began their day without any religious prayers or scripture readings. The Boston papers noted that schools in several communities, and in many incidents individual teachers on their own, were deliberately disobeying the newly interpreted law of the land.

At that time, Dr. Harry Gilson, superintendent of schools, said he was astounded that school administrators and teachers would intentionally violate the principles of the Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court. "It is in the schools that we try and teach, besides the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic, the best practices of democracy," he said, "and for any school or teacher to challenge the law so foolishly and without regard for the poor example they are setting for impressionable school children is a crime."

Here in Winchester, at the High School, the problem of filling the void left by the deletion of religious exercises was undertaken by the students themselves, with the approval of the school administration.

The executive officers of the Devotional Committee, which is a group of 30 seniors selected at the end of their junior year by the preceding senior committee, met several times in the first few days of school to discuss the future of their committee and its suddenly curtailed activities.

Bob Eddy, president of the committee, and Elizabeth Jackson and Bill Hoyt, vice presidents, determined in their first meeting that the committee should not abandon its role in providing a purposeful first few minutes of each school day.

Working positively through several idea sessions, the committee finally decided to consult with the state attorney-general's office to see what latitude of possibilities they could function under. Liz Jackson discovered that the attorney-general's office would not frown upon the reading of literary or philosophical pieces so long as the content did not contain religious matter as such; and Bob Eddy learned that the High School administrators entirely approved of such readings as being very useful and meaningful.

In an interview this week, Howard Niblock, principal of the High School, said he was pleased that the students wanted to continue meaningful morning exercises in

some direction. He commended the initiative of the committee in pursuing this end, and also had words of high praise for their first days of operation.

Miss Ruth E. White, faculty advisor for the group, said that in her sophomore English class she gave the students a choice of three subjects to write a composition on, and 21 out of the 25 wrote on the Supreme Court's no school prayer decision and how it affected them.

The committee had by this time changed its name from the Devotional Committee to the Appreciation Committee, so as not to appear to conflict its old functions with its new.

Several committee members commented on how many students had said they were happy with the new arrangement, saying that they were glad that something useful had been substituted for that which was taken away from them.

The format of the Appreciation Committee's five-minute session at the beginning of each school day is simple, but meaningful to many.

At about 7:45 a.m. two committee members, who are told one week ahead of time of their scheduled appearance, arrive at the small second floor radio studio. The president and one of the vice presidents is also there to oversee everything and fill in if anyone is absent (which is rare, they say).

About a minute before 8 o'clock, the studio door is closed, the "on air" light flashes in the outside hall, and one of the vice presidents goes down to the school office's public address system console to control the feed from the station into the public address.

An engineer in the radio station plays a little classical or semi-classical music for about half a minute. (This replaces organ music they used to play.) Then the music is softened and cut, and one member of the Appreciation Committee reads a paragraph or two or three from the selection for the day. This week the selections have been from Henry David Thoreau's writings. Another week the selections may be from Emerson or Lincoln or Sandburg. Then a little more music is played while the speaker gets up to let his or her partner for the week move up to the microphone and deliver the school office announcements for the day. Finally, after a few more seconds of music, the Appreciation Committee's work for the day is done, and the school bell rings to begin the day's activities.

APPRECIATION, cont. page 7



Photo by Ryerson

EIGHT HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS who were among the state's 381 secondary school semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship annual competition this year were, seated, Christine Cooper, Jeanne Wiener, and Margaret Fowler. Standing, Peter Buros, Diane Kittredge, William Hopkins, Peter Moulton and Brian Kincaid.



Photo by Ryerson

APPRECIATION COMMITTEE FILLS THE GAP. Members of the Appreciation Committee, which changed its name and activities from Devotional Committee due to the Supreme Court's ruling last June that religious exercises were unconstitutional in the public schools, gather in the high school's radio studio to broadcast comments on character, morality, or ethics before the beginning of classes. Committee members standing are Bill Hoyt and Elizabeth Jackson, vice presidents. Bob Eddy, president, Lynn Anderson, alternate reader for the day, and Jean Abbott, seated, reading.

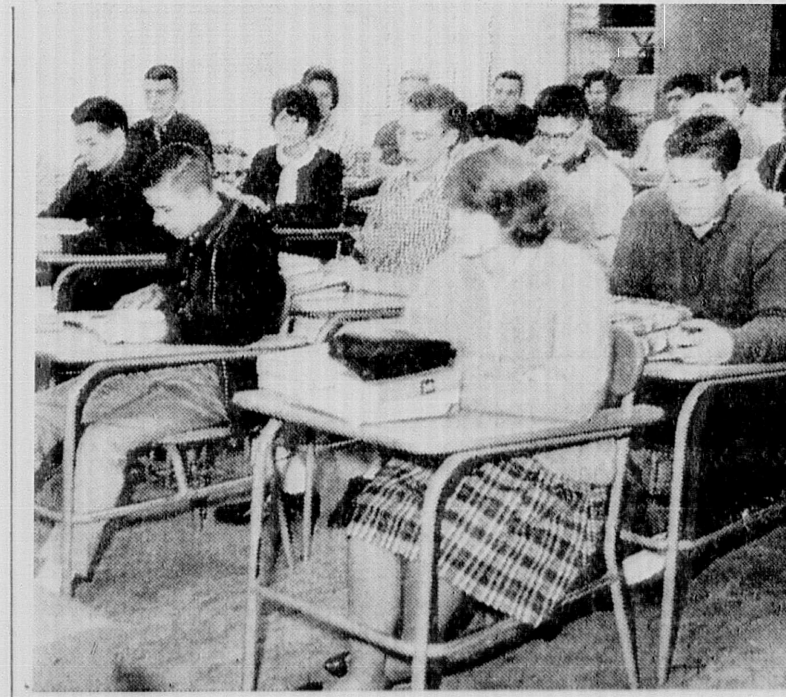


Photo by Ryerson

SOME MEDITATE, OTHERS THINK ABOUT THINGS, STILL OTHERS JUST LISTEN. Members of a junior class homeroom listen to the new senior Appreciation Committee's five-minute school day opener . . . consisting of a little classical or semi-classical music, readings from great literary or philosophical writers, and school announcements.

MAPLES, continued on page 6

Additional Hours on Friday,
4:30 to 6:30 P.M.

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Art Association Holds Opening Meeting Tuesday

The Winchester Art Association begins the 1963-64 season next Tuesday evening, October 1, at 7:45 p.m., in the Rich Room of the Library with a demonstration of portrait painting by Edna Hibel. The program, discussed more fully in last week's Star, should be a very popular one.

The Art Association is open to all Winchester residents for the nominal fee of \$3 a year for individual memberships, or \$5 a year for a family membership. Its programs are designed to appeal to the non-painter who wishes to learn more about all phases of art, as well as those who are active performers in some art field.

Meetings are held in the Library on the first Tuesday of every month, from 7:45 to 9:00 p.m. It has been necessary to limit new memberships to residents, simply because of space limitations. Occasional exceptions are made where the applicant is active in some way in the town. Membership not only permits attendance at all eight monthly meetings, but allows the member to submit a picture for our members' show in the spring.

Men and women over eighteen are welcome. A guest fee permits some non-members to attend individual meetings. The Art Association is responsible for the exhibitions of pictures in the library, which change monthly, and represent all forms of good contemporary art.

The exhibition in the library this month has been personally selected by the program chairman, Mrs. William O'Malley from a fine collection offered by the Doll and Richards gallery. Pictures exhibited include water colors by Elliot O'Hara, Glenn MacNutt, Kay Peterson Parker, Priscilla Sibley, and oils by Mary Harriman.

Anyone interested may attend the first meeting either as a new member or guest. No further invitation is necessary.

All artists lending new pictures to the Art Scholarship Picture Lending Program, and all ticket holders who borrowed pictures, are urgently requested not to forget to take them to the home of Mrs. Philip Downes, 9 Myopia Road, any time Saturday, September 28, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The party for ticket holders is the next day, Sunday, from 4 to 6 p.m. same address. Many new pictures will be available. Only two tickets are left, for two thirds the annual price.

Mrs. O'Malley announces the following program for the year:

November 5, Ture Benitz, with an exhibition of his paintings, drawings, and lithographs.

December 3, Tomie de Paola, illustrated talk on mural painting, with an exhibition of his work.

January 7, Paul Scott, on contemporary art, with an exhibition from gallery 7.

February 4, Two art movies, "From Renoir to Picasso," and "Whaler Out of New Bedford."

March 3, Michael Tulyewski, demonstration of figure drawing, with an exhibition of his work.

April 7, Philip M. Geraci, demonstration and talk on the "Lost Wax Process" in sculpture, with an exhibition of his drawings and sculpture.

May 5, Members' show, with a talk by George Deryalis.

June, an exhibition of Winchester school art.

Nowell Appointed New Firefighter

The Board of Selectmen approved on Monday night Fire Chief Frank Amico's appointment of John F. Nowell of 86 Middlesex Street, as a permanent firefighter, as of October 1st. Mr. Nowell, a veteran, will serve at first on a six-month probationary period.

Marion B. Lemander
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Blair House Spruces Up For Guests

Like its White House neighbor across the street, Blair House is getting a new old look.

The President's official guest house on Pennsylvania Avenue is being restored, refurbished, and centrally air-conditioned under the guidance of a Blair House Fine Arts Committee.

Goal of Committee Chairman Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, wife of the Chief of Protocol, is to combine the Georgian mansion's original 19th-century elegance with 20th-century comforts. A similar effort has been underway at the White House to restore its full historical flavor and furnishings.

Guests Breakfast in Bed
Blair House already contains rare Chippendale chairs, fine Aubusson carpets, and candlestands wrought by silversmith Paul Revere, the National Geographic Society says.

Cabinet wives are making nee-dlepoint seats for the dining-room chairs. Bedrooms will have television sets for the entertainment of visiting heads-of-state. Hat boxes, sewing kits, and breakfast trays will add a homey touch.

Since World War II, when the influx of foreign dignitaries began to tax the already crowded White House, Blair House has been home to kings and presidents during their state visits in Washington. King Paul I of Greece, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, Liberia's President Tubman, and India's Prime Minister Nehru have slept in the spacious, antique-filled rooms.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev, another visitor, liked to roll up his sleeves after breakfast and sunbathe in the garden.

President Truman and his family lived in Blair House from 1949 to 1952 while the interior of the White House was being rebuilt. On a balmy November day in 1950, as the President napped in a front bedroom, an assassin tried to shoot his way in. The 32-room mansion now has bullet-proof windows and doors which only open from the inside.

Panorama of History
Because of its nearness to the Executive Mansion, Blair House has long been a landmark of American history.

Dr. Joseph Lovell, the Nation's first Surgeon General, built the house in 1824. At his death in 1836, the "spacious two-story brick building with basement and every convenience, a well, brick stable, carriage house, and flower and fruit garden tastefully laid out and highly cultivated," was bought for \$6,500 by Francis Preston Blair, a

newspaper editor and member of President Jackson's powerful Kitchen Cabinet. Blair kept a cow on the property, and he carried pails of fresh milk to the White House for the President's family.

Blair House was occupied for more than a century by three generations of the politically active Blairs. It witnessed many great events.

In the small drawing room just inside the front door, Colonel Robert E. Lee turned down command of the Union Armies. William Tecumseh Sherman, later one of the Union's topmost generals, was married in the drawing room.

President Lincoln spent many evenings at Blair House talking to his Postmaster General, Montgomery Blair. The President wrote the first draft of the Emancipation Proclamation there.

Today's Blair House is actually two dwellings. The adjoining Lee House, built just before the Civil War for Montgomery Blair's sister, Elizabeth, who married Samuel Phillips Lee, cousin of Robert E. Lee, was purchased by the Government in 1942 along with Blair House. The two were made into one mansion.

LWV, Jaycees

(continued from page 1)

With five exceptions, the petition repeals the statutory requirements for council appointments in the executive branch. Council approval will still be required for appointments to the Youth Service Board, the Appellate Tax Board and the Public Utilities Commission because these appointments are quasi-judicial. This petition does not affect any of the constitutional powers of the council, e.g., appointments of Judges would still be confirmed by council.

This undertaking is a non-partisan one, which will also be supported by the Massachusetts Taxpayers Association and many organizations of both the Republican and Democratic Parties.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Josephine (Callahan) Lawn

Mrs. Josephine (Callahan) Lawn widow of William F. Lawn and a former resident of Winchester, died suddenly Wednesday night, September 18, at her home, 13 Ellis Avenue, Medford.

Mrs. Lawn was a native of Winchester. She had lived in Medford since the time of her marriage. Her husband died in 1958.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Treacy of Woburn; two sons, Thomas, of Long Beach, California, and William, of Medford; two brothers, John Callahan of Winchester and Jeremiah Callahan of Amesbury; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday morning, September 21, from the Gaffey Funeral Home in Medford. A Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated at St. Clement's Church, Medford at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tobelman Hoehle

Mrs. Elizabeth Tobelman Hoehle of 48 Franklin Road, widow of William F. Hoehle, died Sunday, September 22, at the Emory Nursing Home in West Medford after a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Hoehle was born July 4, 1880, in Boston, and grew up in that city, being educated in Boston schools. In September of 1907, she married Mr. Hoehle, and she came to make her home in Winchester in 1947. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of this town.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. William Lane of Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, and six grand-daughters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 24, at Ripley Memorial Chapel of the First Congregational Church. The Reverend Wesley Mallory, assistant minister of the church, officiated. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Boston.

Mrs. Alice M. Higgins

Mrs. Alice M. Higgins, widow of Daniel F. Higgins, and a member of the family at the Home for Aged People in Winchester, died Saturday morning, September 21, after a long illness.

Mrs. Higgins was the daughter of Calvin A. and Mary (Spencer) Merrill. She was born September 20, 1884, in Medford, and had made her home in Winchester for 36 years. For a time before entering the Home, September 18, 1956, she was house mother at the Children's Hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Higgins leaves two sons, Robert R. Higgins of Bedford, and William M. Higgins of North Attleboro; also a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Couch of Houston, Texas.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at Ripley Memorial Chapel of the First Congregational Church. The Reverend Wesley Mallory, officiated. Cremation followed the service at Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge.

Wee Sachems

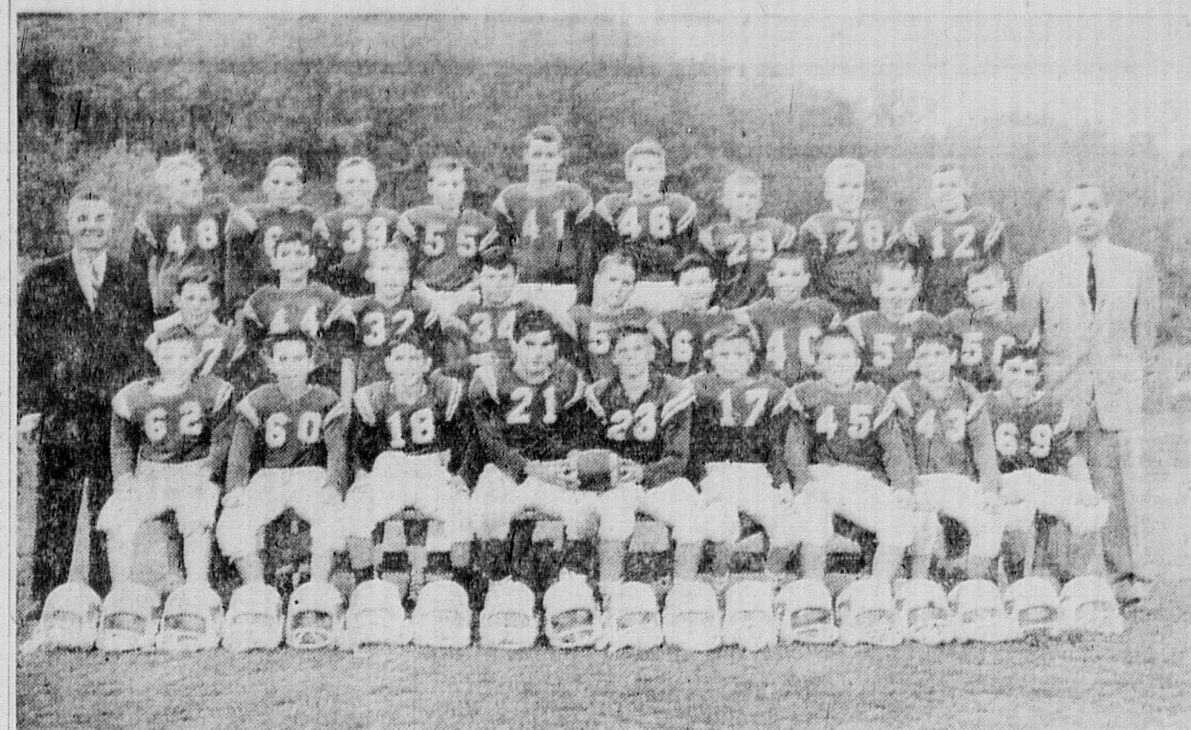


Photo by Ryerson

Left to right, front row: James Hession, Steve LaPointe, Donald Daniels, Jerome Downes (co-captain), John Newhall (co-captain), Don McNeill, Tom Spang, Mark Collins, Danny Garvey. Second row: Hal Mullen (league representative), Doug Freeman, Bert Arnold, Ross Stevens, James Mallon, Frank Claire, Tom Haley, Peter Knight, Brian Nestor, Mark Stabile, Don MacElwee (coach). Back row: David Heikman, Dick Feeney, Ricky Brink, Cliff Letty, John Clair, Scott Baerwald, Peter Rozett, Jim Saunders, Danny Martin. Not in picture: James Broadhurst, Tom Mumma, Bob Tambone, Courtney West, Assistant Coach John Cleary.

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Pre-trip Festivities



Photo by Ryerson

SURPRISED BY A PARTY IN THEIR HONOR which was planned as a sendoff for a European trip for which they leave a week from today, were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Derro of 72 North Border Road and of the Derro Construction Co. The party was held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Derro of 7 Central Street, and co-planned by Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe of Burlington. Their trip will take them to Italy, Spain, France, Holland and Switzerland.

Michelsen-Richards

Of interest here is the recent wedding of Miss Constance L. Richards, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dickinson W. Richards of Englewood, N. J., and Dr. Wolfgang Jost Michelsen, formerly of Winchester, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jost J. Michelsen of Boston, and the late Mrs. Ingeborg Dillthey Michelsen. The ceremony took place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Englewood.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Oliver O. Ward as matron of honor, Miss Celia McKee, Miss Marjorie Reynolds and Miss Ingrid Michelsen, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. The bride is a graduate of Dwight School for Girls, Englewood, and Smith College, class of 1962.

Christopher Michelsen was best man for his brother. Ushers were Dr. Albert Assali, Dr. Daniel Morgan, Dr. Stuart Howards, Dr. Robert Heisenbittel, Robert L. Ferguson, Donald W. Tufts, Oliver O. Ward, and Dudley Samoiloff, also formerly of Winchester.

Dr. Michelsen is a graduate of Winchester High School and of Harvard College, class of 1959, and of Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1963. He is now intern at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland.

After a trip to New Hampshire the couple will live in Cleveland.

"Goldwater For President" Group Is After Members

Winchester backers of Barry Goldwater for president held an organizational meeting last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Wilson, of 42 Thornberry Road. It was agreed that the club would affiliate with the Goldwater For President Clubs with National headquarters in Phoenix, Arizona.

A membership drive was kicked off and temporary officers were appointed as follows: Jack Wilson, president; Mrs. Frank Bauchspies of 16 Nassau Drive, secretary. Those interested in getting in contact with the club are encouraged to call Mrs. Bauchspies at PA 9-7659, or Mr. Wilson at PA 9-7204, or to drop a card to the Goldwater For President Club of Winchester, P. O. Box 264, Winchester, Massachusetts.

Episcopalians In Tribute To Dr. Mrs. Ellison

Sunday afternoon, October 6th, will be a memorable date for the Parish of the Epiphany when the 10th anniversary of the coming of the Ellisons to Winchester will be celebrated.

A tea and reception for Dr. and Mrs. John W. Ellison will be held in Epiphany's Hadley Hall from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Friends from the town of Winchester are cordially invited to join present and former parishioners in greeting and congratulating the honor guests.

A brief program is scheduled for 5 o'clock, and guests may visit the Parish House, the Cloister Garden, and the Chapel of Praise—all of which have become realities through the inspiration and guidance of Dr. Ellison.

Ferriman-Nanry

On the afternoon of September 21, against a background of white chrysanthemums, snapdragons and ivy at the First Congregational Church, Susan Nanry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Nanry of 230 Mystic Valley Parkway, became the bride of Robert James Ferriman, son of Mrs. Robert James Ferriman of 12 Alden Lane, and the late Mr. Ferriman.



MRS. ROBERT J. FERRIMAN

The Reverend Wesley Mallory officiated at the wedding and the bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned with a scoop neckline and a full skirt terminating in a chapel train. It was appliqued with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her veil of pure silk illusion fell from a matching pill box and she carried a round bouquet of white miniature carnations and white roses around a circlet of pale yellow roses.

Mrs. Wayne Edgerly Cowles of Burlington, was matron of honor for her sister, wearing a full length sheath dress of peacock green crepe chiffon, fashioned with Empire lines and accented with a Watteau panel in the back. Her headpiece was a matching Dior bow, and she carried a spray of yellow roses and chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids, who were similarly gowned, were Miss Sarah Clark, Miss Judith Canniff and Mrs. William Lamarche, all of Winchester and Miss Sarah Remley, of West Newton. Patricia Mulvey of West Haven, Connecticut, was flower girl for her cousin. She was in a lemon yellow silk organza frock and carried an old fashioned basket of yellow rose petals.

Thomas Ferriman was best man for his brother and ushering at the ceremony were Thomas Jones, of Brockton, Harry Cutts, of Weymouth, Dale Monaghan of West Warwick, a cousin of the bridegroom, and William Southmayd, of Newton.

Miss Alexandra Foundas of Brighton, was the guest book attendant.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Nanry was in a pale pink sheath of peau de soie, fashioned with a beaded bodice and worn with matching accessories and a purse corsage of pink camellias. Mrs. Ferriman was gowned in a sapphire blue satin sheath, with matching accessories and white orchids.

The bride, a Winchester High School graduate, was a 1963 honor graduate of LaSalle Jr. College. Mr. Ferriman prepared at Kimball Union Academy for Colby College, where he was a member of Lambda Chi. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will make their home in Auburndale.

Engagement Announced

Announcement is made this week of the betrothal and wedding plans of Miss Loretta Gay Cates, of Upland, California, and Roger Alan Blaisdell, now of La Jolla, California, son of Harry O. Blaisdell of 32 Fletcher Street. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ralph Waldo Emerson Leach, also of that address.

Miss Cates is the daughter of Mrs. June Wilson, Upland, California, and Ray W. Cates, of Pomona. She was graduated from her local high school in 1961.

Mr. Blaisdell was graduated from the Marblehead High School and also attended Eaglebrook School, Deerfield. He took his freshman year at the University of Alaska, where he was president of his class.

In 1959 he interrupted his education to enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps, and after three years of service in Far East Asia, Cuba and Puerto Rico, was discharged in North Carolina in April of this year. Now a full time student in San Diego, he is majoring in zoology. He plans to transfer to Humboldt State College to secure his degree in Wild Life Management.

The couple will be united in marriage at an evening ceremony in Grace Lutheran Church, Upland, Calif., October 12.

Of Social Interest

Vespucci-Adamic

Vorisek - Davis

Rimbach-McCown

The wedding of Catherine Stephanie Adamic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Adamic, of Sharon, and Daniel Anthony Vespucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vespucci, of 33 Harvard Street, took place on September 14 in the Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Sharon with the Reverend Father Daniel O'Connell officiating.



MRS. DANIEL ANTHONY VESPUCCI

A reception followed at the Blue Hills Country Club in Canton.

The bride was given in matrimony by her father. She wore a gown of white satin peau de soie fashioned with lace medallions embroidered with baroque pearls and crystal beads. Her headpiece was a pillbox with lace medallions to which was caught a short illusion veil. She carried a cascade of gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Lydia Goldman of Sharon, was the maid of honor. She was gowned in a full length dress of cerullian pink satin peau de soie and wore a matching pillbox. She carried a cascade of white roses tipped with matching pink.

The three bridesmaids, who wore identical gowns of deep periwinkle blue and carried cascades of Talisman roses, were Mary Jo Adamic, sister of the bride, Joan Vespucci, sister of the bridegroom, and Suzanne Byrne, of Massachusetts, Long Island, New York.

Mr. Louis DeLuca was best man at the wedding; and ushering were Stephen Adamic, brother of the bride, and Kenneth Forchellie, of Shrewsbury, and H. Allen Thomas, of Brookline.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Adamic was gowned in cranberry lace over satin with matching accessories. She wore variegated pink orchids. Mrs. Vespucci wore a dusty rose silk peau de soie Norman Hartwell original, silver accessories and a corsage of variegated pink orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Sharon High School, Fryeburg Academy, Fryeburg, Maine, and attended the Bay Path Junior College, in Longmeadow.

Mr. Vespucci is a graduate of the Winchester High School and attended the Lowell Institute of Technology. He is serving with the Air Force at Dow Air Force Base in Bangor, Maine, and the couple will make their home in Bangor after a wedding trip to Canada.

Robert Foster Captains Eleven At Belmont Hill

The Belmont Hill football team, which opens Saturday against Milton Academy at Milton, is captained this year by Bob Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Foster of Lakeview Road.

Injured and out of action last year, Bob is the probable starting fullback and one of four Winchester boys in line for steady service with the team.

Defensive guard Bill Ulfelder, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ulfelder of Sheffield Road, and Chip Broadhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Broadhurst of Glen Road, who is after the job at center, are two more boys from here who expect to see a good deal of action.

Kent Parrot, a former resident, and grandson of Mrs. W. J. Parrot of Elmwood Avenue, is a wingback who will back up in the quarterback position.

The opening home game for Belmont Hill is on October 5 against Noble and Greenough and after that they will play consecutively against St. Mark's, Groton, Browne and Nichols, Middlesex and Governor Dummer.

1964 calendars from Eaton. Week at a glance desk appointment pad. Month at a glance wall calendar. Week day or month at a glance appointment books. Other available engagement calendars. See American. For the desk, month in view, available in ivory color only. Also the ever-popular Phillips Brooks calendar. At the Winchester Star.

Democratic Town Committee

We have had a fine response to the announcement that our next meeting, the opening one for this fall, will take place next Wednesday evening, October 2, in the Town Hall, East Room at 8 p.m.

At this meeting important reports will be read by chairmen who have been working on projects through the summer months. For those who have filled the almanac book, Mrs. Bee Wilson will be glad to check off the list she compiled at the June meeting.

As arrangements now stand our panel of Democratic VIP's will come to us on Wednesday, October 9. The plan now is for the principals on the panel to be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Joslin at their home, 10 Hillside Avenue. Bob and Barbara will conduct their guests to the small town hall, following dinner, where they will be greeted by the Democratic Town Committee and several guests from Winchester and its surrounding towns.

It is hoped that we will be able to have for Moderator of the panel Professor Robert Wood of M.I.T. He will be remembered as one of the evaluating panel of prominent college men whom we enjoyed on TV following the Kennedy - McCormack debates last year. We hope there will be some thought-provoking questions asked at this meeting so that we will all benefit from the opinions put forth by our guests who will represent both the Executive and Legislative branches of our present State government.

We have not yet heard on what date Lieut. Governor Francis Belotti can come to us in November, but we plan to hold our second meeting of that month on the date when he is available. Frank is in great demand as a speaker at meetings and gatherings all over the state, and an organization must speak up early in order to get on his engagement list.

Susan Winn, registration chairman, and Barbara Joslin, panel chairman, will announce their supporting committees at our next meeting. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary. This is the latest, most complete, most up to date dictionary; new from cover to cover. It is the only one based on the unabridged Webster's Third New International Dictionary, today's final English authority. More than 450,000 entries, including 100,000 new words or new meanings, never before covered in the unabridged Merriam-Webster. At the Winchester Star.



MRS. RICHARD D. VORISEK

The Reverend Dr. John W. Ellison officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception also at the bride's home.

The bride was gowned in white peau de soie fashioned with a bateau neckline V'd in back and accented with a bow. The skirt was floor length falling gracefully from an Empire waistline. Her separate coat, open in the front, had full elbow length sleeves banded with elaborate pearl beading and flat silk bows at the shoulders. The fullness at the back of the coat formed a chapel length train. Her matching crown of silk illusion held in place a full pouf veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Marilyn Andrea Hall of Arlington, formerly of Winchester, was maid of honor at the wedding. She was gowned in a floor length gown of gold silk moire fashioned with a bateau neckline, elbow length sleeves and a high rise waistline accented with a band of avocado green velvet. Her matching headpiece was of gold silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of burnt orange roses.

Best man for Mr. Vorisek was Paul Burbank, Dolnerevend of Scarsdale, New York.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Davis wore a gown of champagne color with gold velvet embroidery on bodice and sleeves and matching accessories. Mrs. Vorisek was in mauve satin brocade with a chignon top and jacket of matching satin brocade and matching accessories.

The bride is the granddaughter of William Morton Little, also of 8 Fernway. She is a graduate of Winchester High School and has attended St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains, in New Hampshire; Shimer College, Illinois, and Hood College in Maryland. She spent her sophomore year in Paris, where she studied language, art and society under a private professor.

Mr. Vorisek, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Vorisek of New York, attended the Cranwell Preparatory School, the Fairfield College Preparatory School and is a senior at Georgetown University where he is majoring in organic chemistry.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will make their home in Arlington, Virginia.

MRS. RICH R. RIMBACH

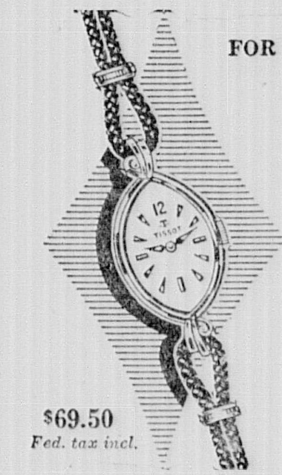
The ceremony was performed by Reverend John Snook, Jr. at the Old South Methodist Church in Reading. A reception followed immediately at the home of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Ellen Rimbach, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Robert Stanley of Old Town, Maine, was best man.

Mrs. Rimbach received her B. S. degree from the University of Texas, and has taught biology in Victoria and in Littleton, Colorado for the past two years.

Mr. Rimbach was graduated from Hebron Academy and received his B.S. degree from Springfield College. During his junior year he studied in Denmark under the Scandinavian Seminar. Since his graduation, he has taught biology and coached at Kents Hill School in Maine.

Both Mrs. and Mrs. Rimbach are attending Syracuse University this academic year studying for their master's degree in biology and general science. They are making their home at 127 Ford Avenue, Syracuse, New York.



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ANNOUNCEMENT
LOCAL TRAVEL AGENCY
MOVES TO LARGER QUARTERS

On October 1st, 1963, the KIRSTEN TRAVEL ADVISORS office will be open for business at its expanded quarters at 34 Church Street (across the street from the Winchester Trust Company).

The move will provide additional working space, a more adequate reception area, as well as improved facilities for its complete travel service.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

TREFREY'S TOP TEN

- Are you crowded in your present home? Need 4-6 bedrooms? We have just the place for you on nearly 1/2 acre land. Wyman School — \$29,500.
- For the ultimate in luxury living we offer a new eight-room Garrison Colonial with superb paneled family room with fireplace adjacent to the kitchen. This home has the latest in electric heating which insures clean living.
- If you don't want or need a large yard, we have a newly decorated impeccable four-bedroom home with super kitchen and beautiful bath, finished playroom. Owner transferred out of state. Asking \$28,900.
- In one of the nicest sections of town we offer this four-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home. There is a new kitchen, a large exhaust fan for summer cooling, a large glassed and screened porch and two-car garage. Asking \$29,900.
- Have the children married and left you with too big a home? How about a beautifully maintained six-room Cape with bedroom and bath on first floor? All the rooms are spacious and most attractive.
- In a lovely wooded setting on dead-end street is a young seven-room split-level. This house has lots of charm: it contains three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room and two-car garage. Owner has been transferred and we have the key.
- A young ranch with three or four bedrooms, 26-ft. living room, full dining room and all-electric kitchen is offered for sale to settle an estate. There is also a finished game room, screened porch and two-car garage. Offered in the 30's.
- For the junior executive we offer this five-year-old, four-bedroom 1 1/2-bath Colonial. There is an unusually attractive daylight basement completely paneled with surf wood. A spacious living room, pretty dining room and large all-electric kitchen with built-ins. Owner en route to New York. Priced at \$29,500.
- In a well-established neighborhood we offer this seven-room Colonial. There are three double bedrooms, den, new kitchen, delightful screened porch overlooking a large secluded lot. Realistically priced at \$27,900.
- A most attractive split level adjacent to the Country Club offers the ultimate in luxury living. There are three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den and replaced family room. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Two-car garage. Offers solicited.

Please call PA 9-6100 for appointments

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Winchester, Mass.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

Dr. Ives To Be Forum Speaker; Plans Announced

Dr. Hilda Libby Ives, distinguished woman minister from Cape Elizabeth, Maine, will be the guest speaker at the opening Forum Chapel service this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. One of the most colorful of Forum's guests through the years, Dr. Ives is always interested in bringing young people up to date on her status as a great grandmother. At last report she had eighteen grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren.

Several years ago she retired from the active ministry of the churches she had served in Maine and from the professorship which she held at Andover Newton Theological School, but she has kept up a busy pace of activity in many fields. Her book, "All In One Day" describes her busy life in the ministry.

Youthful in spirit, keenly interested in young people of all ages, Dr. Ives will speak on the question "Is a Person the Answer to Life?"

Chaplain for the service will be Jonathan Moody Forum president and Scott Cunningham, the assistant treasurer. Serving as deacons will be Stephen Kajander and Porter Mulford. Ushers will be Dwight Bellows and Jeffrey Russell.

At the opening supper last Sunday evening there were brief speeches made by committee chairmen for the year. Chairmen are as follows: alumni, Richard Halverson and Peggy Ann Waters; attendance, Diane Dube and Alan Egle; benevolence, Beth Gilpatrick and Jeff Russell; chapel, Doug Carpenter; choir, Dottie Keller.

Deacons, Bob Ryder; decorating, Diane Changuria and Ellen Becker; dramatics, Debbie Barone and Steve Emery; flashes, Pat Pyne and Russell Osgood; flowers, Sue McClellan and Susan Lewis; Inter-Church Youth Council, Al Kimball and Jack Burrows; International Weekend, Carolyn Kell and Charlie Baldwin; mimeography, Jan Willis.

Photography, Jeff Wheeler; Pilgrim Fellowship, Steve Carpenter; posters, Steve Burnham; scrap book, Linda Nelson and Sue Ward; service projects, Marcia Kimball and Bill Keaton; social, Kandy McConnell and Jeff Strout; sports, Mary Mouradian and Eric Schaefer; spring trip, Diane Kitzredge and John Deans; stage, Dwight Bellows and James Gustin; table setters, Marilyn Um and Karen James; telephone, Pam Rozett and Lynne Cochran.

Ushers, Bruce Hamilton; waiters, Nancy Long and David Weaver; Work Day for Christ, Jill Jefferson and Ernie Sackett; Worship, Lee Dresser and Steve Butterfield.

Art Association Opens Evening Classes October 7

The Winchester Art Association is again offering classes in drawing and painting for adults and interested high school students. The first meeting of the class will be on Monday, October 7, with registration at 7, and the class at 7:30. Meetings will be in the art classroom in the Winchester High School. Mr. King Coffin will be the teacher.

The series of ten lessons is open to beginners as well as to those who have worked in any art medium. Adapted to the needs of each student, the lessons will include such fundamentals as basic drawing, the use of color, picture organization and the techniques of painting. Each student may choose the medium he prefers.

Mr. Coffin is noted for his ability to help each student to develop and make progress at his own individual rate of speed, this will be his eleventh year teaching at Winchester. He also teaches a very popular course in life drawing at the De Cordova Museum, and at the Museum School in Boston.

Returning to class again this year will be several students who have worked with Mr. Coffin for most of the time he has been teaching in Winchester.

For further information concerning the classes, or to enroll, telephone (after 6 p.m.) Mrs. Herman R. Sweet, education committee chairman, at EX 5-0062.

En Ka Exchange To Open October 2nd

The En Ka Exchange, which has proved such a boon to Winchester and surrounding towns, will open Wednesday, October 2 for the season. Clothing for the entire family, if it is clean and in good condition, will be accepted for sale.

Chairman, Mrs. Winthrop S. Knox, Jr., and co-chairman, Mrs. Richard N. Carr, are planning to open the shop on Monday, September 30 and Tuesday, October 1, to receive merchandise.

The hours this year will be from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, but, instead of Friday evenings, the shop will open Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00.

Veterans' Names Listed On Memorial Honor Roll

This week's list contains the names of World War II veterans and will be continued in future issues along with those of Korean veterans. If there are any corrections, additions or alterations, please notify the Selectmen's office in the Town Hall as soon as possible so that the changes may be made before the new Honor Roll is dedicated on Veterans' Day, Monday, November 11th.

Robert S. McKee
Timothy N. McKeering
Charles P. McKenna
Joseph D. McKenna
Norma P. McKeown
Thomas E. McKeown
John J. McLaughlin
William McLaughlin
Joan B. McLean
James N. McLeod
Grace B. McManus
Joseph D. McNally
Joseph D. McNally
John S. McNulty, Jr.
Thomas F. McPartlin, Jr.
Lawrence McPeake
Russell G. McPhee

George H. R. McQueen
Thomas J. McShea
Robert J. McTague
Franklin A. Mead
William A. Mead, Jr.
Thomas E. Meagher
Joseph P. Mearles
Thomas J. Mearles
William J. Mearls
Joseph L. Medeiros
Jeremiah J. Meegan
Charles W. Meek, Jr.
Edward S. Meek
William H. Meek

Anthony Melargi
Francesco J. Melargi
Edward F. Mele
Joseph J. Mele
Roy F. Mellett
Arnold Meltzer
John Meltzer
Robert M. Mercer
Charles Merenda
Edmund A. Merriam
Richard J. Merrow
Gertrude S. Meserve
David J. Meskel

Alfred R. Meurling
Vincent Michienzi
Frank P. Migliaccio
Gino Migliaccio
Peter F. Migliaccio
James V. Migliaccio
Freeman D. Miller
Harriett Miller
Phillip Miller
Leonard L. Millican
Robert G. Millican
Andrew E. Millyan
Dominic Millyan
Gaetano J. Mistretta
L. C. Mitchell

Abbott C. Mohr
Dominick P. Molea
C. Joseph Molinaro
Dominic Molinaro
Roy A. Monson
Edward W. Moore
Lewis K. Moore, Jr.
William E. Moore
James J. Moran
John N. Morash
John E. Morgan
John Morobito
Charles W. Morrill, Jr.*
Christopher J. Morris, Jr.
Howard A. Morrison, Jr.
James A. Morrison

Robert H. Morrison
Arnold F. Morse
Daniel P. Morse, Jr.
Edward H. Morse
John H. I. Morse
William G. Morse, Jr.
Richard Mortensen
John W. Motta, Jr.
Frank Mottolo
Ralph J. Mulehig, Jr.
William E. Mullan
William E. Mullan, Jr.
Francis R. Mullin, Jr.
Jeanette Mullin

Francis Muraco
Gaspar F. Muraco, Jr.
Charles A. Murphy
Charles P. Murphy
Daniel D. Murphy
David W. Murphy
Edward A. Murphy
Edward C. Murphy
Edward R. Murphy, Jr.
Francis M. Murphy
Frank J. Murphy
Frederick L. Murphy
James F. Murphy
John H. Murphy, Jr.
Joseph E. Murphy

Joseph W. Murphy
Mary E. Murphy
Ralph J. Murphy
Richard Murphy
Richard H. Murphy
Robert F. Murphy
Sherwood P. Murphy
Thomas D. Murphy
Thomas J. Murphy
Walter E. Murphy, Jr.
W. Graham Murphy
Walter Jr. Murphy
Francis J. Murray
Frederick H. Murray
James L. Murray
John M. Murray, Jr.
Mary L. Murray
William H. Murray
Frank J. Muse

James T. Nardin
John F. Nash
Joseph I. Nash

Marion Neiley
Stanley E. Neill
Elvin Nelson
Paul T. Nelson
Roger D. Newell
Phillip W. Newman*
Clarence G. Newton
Phineas Newton
Paul B. Niecker
Robert L. Nichols
Hollis W. Nickerson, Jr.
Leo V. Nihan
Richard A. Nihan, Jr.
Frederick T. Nixon
Fred A. Noble
Frederick R. Noble
C. Norman Noonan
Daniel J. Noonan
Edward F. Noonan
Francis E. Noonan
Henry G. Noonan
James F. Noonan
Walter S. Noonan
William J. Noonan
Raymond Norris
Laurence D. Norton
Mathew V. Norton
John H. Pitzer
Philip J. Pizzo
George F. Plass
John A. Plummer
Francis L. Poirier, Jr.
Louis J. Politano
Frank F. Politano
Robert E. Polito
Eugene M. Pollard
Frank C. Porter
Ellsworth E. Post, Jr.
John D. Post

Henry W. Power
John L. Power
Francis Powers
Robert M. Preer
Howard A. Prentice
Richard H. Prentiss
Burnham C. Preston
B. Thomas Preston
Richard T. Preston
Roland A. Prideham
Michael V. Procopio
Frank J. Provinzano
Peter P. Provinzano
Luther W. Puffer, 3rd
Stanley B. Puffer, Jr.
Robert Purrington
Newell W. Purrington
Carl L. Pynn
Robert B. Pynn
Russell J. Pynn
Woodrow W. Pynn
Knight Pryor

James Quigley
Joseph L. Quigley
Edward J. Quill
Robert Quine
Philip H. Quinn
Robert Quinn

Ernest Rae
Harrison M. Rainie, Jr.
Francis Rallo
Leonard Rallo
Paul Rallo
Arthur H. Ralston
George L. Ralston
Hartley L. Ralston
Robert C. Ramsdell
William E. Ramsdell, Jr.
Bert Ramsey
Margaret Randall
Royce H. Randlett
Laddman Randolph
Anthony Rania
Joseph Rania
Peter P. Rania
Thomas Rania
Bernard E. Rassat
Edgar Rathbun
Madison W. Rawley
Robert W. Raymond
John F. Reardon
Andre Redding
Fred W. Redding, Jr.
George B. Redding
Eugene H. Reddy
Suzanne Reed
John D. Regan
Charles P. Reeves
W. Howard Renfrew
Donald F. Reynolds
Samuel S. Reynolds, Jr.
Henry A. Riccardi
James R. Rice
Franklin T. Richardson
Harris S. Richardson, Jr.
Lester L. Richardson
William H. Richardson
Robert B. Richmond
George D. Richburg
Thomas M. Righter, Jr.

Charles E. Pabst, Jr.
William S. Packer, Jr.
Helen E. Page
John W. Page
Louise E. Paine
John D. Palace
John P. Paleo
Winthrop A. Palmer
Richard C. Palsen
Robert N. Palsen
William C. Palsen, Jr.
Jerry J. Palumbo
Joseph J. Palumbo, Jr.*
Dominic Pantaleo
Anthony C. Paonessa
Christophe Papademetriou
Harold C. Parish, Jr.
Robert L. Parish
Earl W. Parker, Jr.
Edward P. Parker
Harrison Parker
Mathias W. Parker
Virginia M. Parker
John Parkhurst*
Wallace G. Parkins
John B. Parlett
Scott Parrot
William J. Parrott, Jr.
Frank R. Parsons
Thomas C. Parsons
William T. Partridge
Thomas H. Pazolf
Lawrence N. Peabody
Horace C. Parsons
Charles B. Pease
George H. Peckham, Jr.
Richard T. Peckham
Robert B. Peckham
Jeanne F. Peel
Richard C. Peize
Tsivo O. Pekkala
Achilles C. Penna
William J. Penna
Alfred R. Pennell
William E. Penney
John G. Penniman, Jr.
Anthony L. Penta
Frank A. Penta
Lawrence J. Penta
Michael A. Penta
Michael W. Penta

Elliott T. Peppard
Raymond W. Peppard
Andrew Perkins, Jr.
Clarence A. Perkins, Jr.
Jaquelyn Perrault
Badger Perrin
Bernard F. Perry
Joseph P. Perry
Thomas W. Perry
Carl E. Peterson
John D. Peterson
Gordon B. Pettingell
Ormonde L. Pettingell
Charles F. Philbrook, Jr.
Clyde H. Philbrook
Dana R. Philbrook
Arthur O. Phinney, Jr.
Frederick W. Phinney
George R. Phippen
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HONOR ROLL, cont. page 5

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Come see and drive the cars that promise you new driving excitement for '64. There are five entirely different lines of '64 Chevrolets: luxurious full-size Chevrolets — Impalas, Bel Airs and Biscaynes; fresh, trim and fashionable Chevy II models; fun-driving Corvairs; excitingly different Chevelle; and for sport with prestige, the new dynamic Corvettes. Plus, Chevrolet Jobmaster trucks for every kind of job. You'll enjoy our Announcement Day Celebration and the exciting new Chevrolets for '64.

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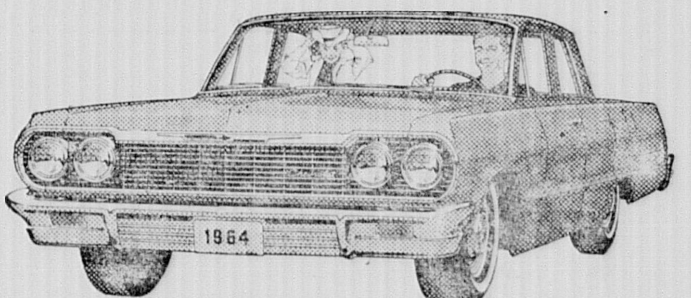
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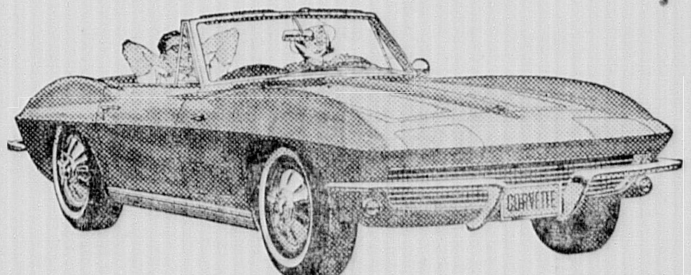
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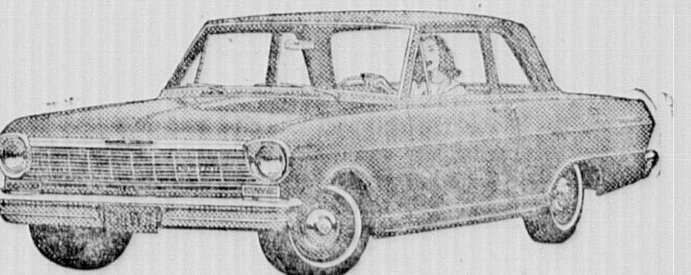
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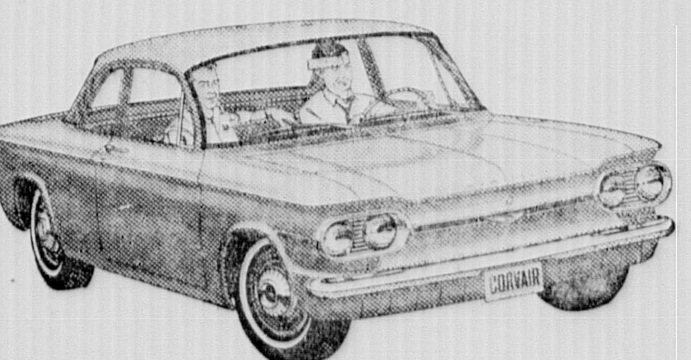
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(continued from page 4)

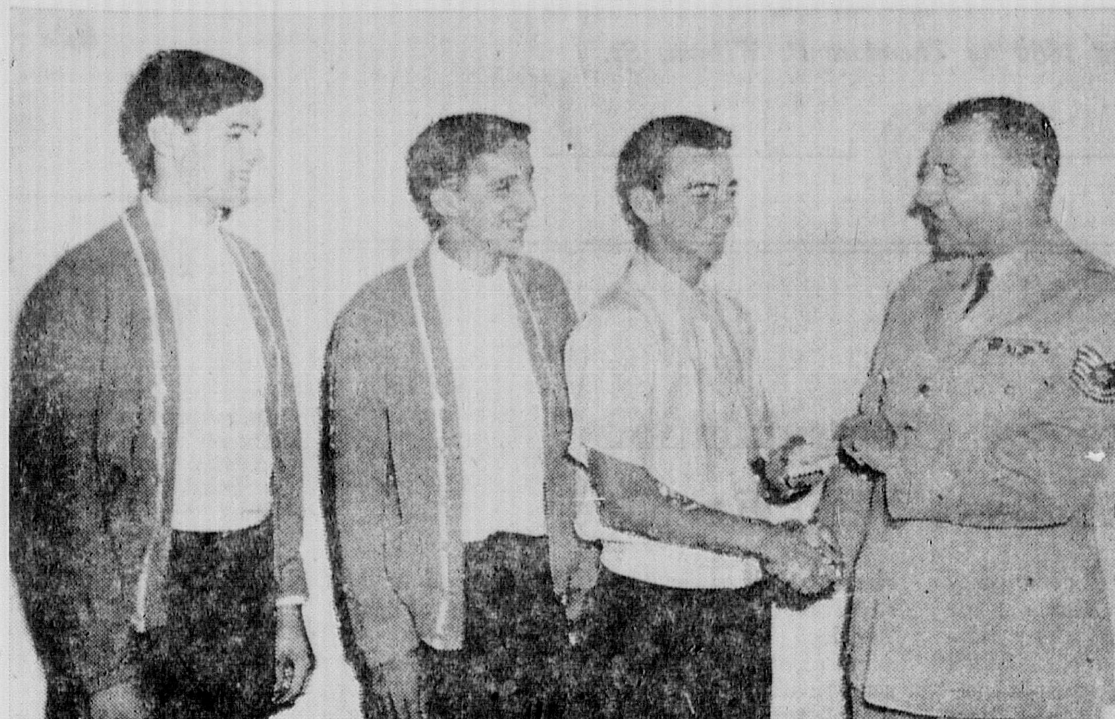
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Howard W. Taylor
Virginia B. Taylor
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Thomas A. Underwood
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Briant D. Vanderwyk
William H. Van Scoyoc
William M. Vayo
A. Bernard Vespucci
Gabriel J. Vespucci
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Oscar B. Vossler
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Michael A. Vozzella
Peter Vozzella
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Philip P. Wadsworth
Harrison L. Wagner
John H. Waite, Jr.
Leonard S. Waite
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William O. Wallburg
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We're In The You Know What Now



AN HONORARY RECRUITER MEMBERSHIP is here being presented to Phillip Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gallagher of 85 Cross Street by T/Sgt. Frank J. De Luca, local Air Force representative. Mr. Gallagher recruited Ralph Di Mambro, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Di Mambro, 152 Swanton Street, and Robert Molloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Molloy, 29 Harvard Street. Prior to enlistment, Mr. Gallagher selected the Administrative Career Field, and Mr. Di Mambro and Mr. Molloy chose the General Career Field. They were flown via first-class commercial aircraft to San Antonio, Texas, where they will undergo their basic military training.

John P. Yore
Douglas M. Young
Richard C. Young
Edward F. Yurek
Frank P. Zaffina
Joseph A. Zaffina
Carle C. Zimmerman

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ROLL OF HONOR
WINCHESTER, MASS.**
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Arthur L. Griswold
Robert G. Herlihy
Festus McDonough
Edmond Morrissey
William E. Nash
Daniel C. Pearson, Jr.
Herbert P. Preble, Jr.
David K. Richardson
David Roger Snow
William F. Violante

We have a complete selection of artists' oil colors in tubes, also jars of linseed oil and turpentine. All at the Winchester Star.

Fluffy Squirrel Tail Didn't Have Very Soft Teeth

"After examination of the head of squirrel No. 88..."
The official report from the state's Board of Health Diagnostic Lab reassured the family of eight-year-old Holly Ardizzone, of 39 Henry Street, that the squirrel bite she received last Friday afternoon had not infected her with rabies. Holly was bitten on her left index finger and subsequently taken to the Chelsea Naval Hospital where she was treated and then discharged on Sunday. The police and the local Board of Health were also involved in the story for the incident was reported to Lt. Edward Bowler by the hospital, and he in turn called Michael Saraco, agent for the Board of Health, so that the animal could be picked up and examined for disease.

Local police and health officers announced that there is always a greater chance of rabies and other assorted diseases in wild animals than in domestic animals, and for that reason it is very important, if possible, to catch and turn the offending animal, intact, over to them as soon as possible for examination.

A money saver. Lock a phone, fits all phones. Comes with two keys. For home, office or plant. At the Winchester Star.

Housebreak

(continued from page 1)

Donati was ousted from a bedroom closet hiding place at gunpoint and arrested by Officer Douglas Martell. Crafts and Mercurio were ferreted out of a bathroom and arrested by Officers James Cogan, Donald Figott and Anthony Pronski. Other police officers participating in the successful capture included Thomas Parsons, William Nash, John Reardon, Frank Vozzella and Henry Cogan. Woburn police who at Winchester police request, assisted by covering the Woburn side of the parking lot to prevent any escape in that direction included Officers Albert Metrano, William McKee, Timothy Sullivan and Bernard Golden.

New Eaton's Hi-line 3 ring report covers, ring binder report cover. Sheets lie perfectly flat. Priced 25c to 50c. At the Winchester Star.

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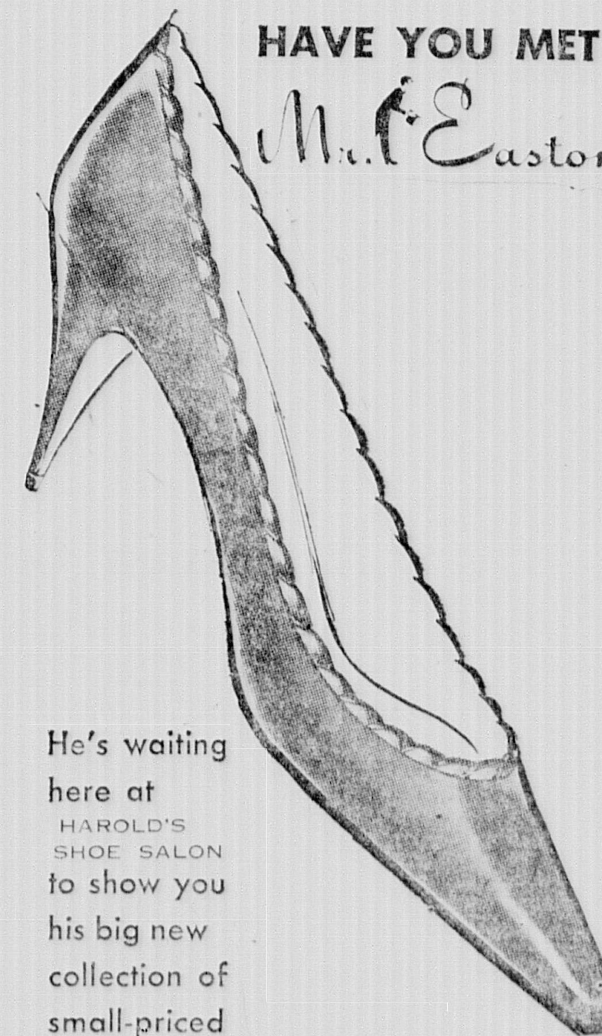
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The Winchester Star

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Editorials:

A Note Of Congratulations To 8 Students Who Excelled

The Star joins with the rest of the community in extending well-deserved congratulations to the eight Winchester High School seniors who received semi-finalist honors in the National Merit Scholarship program this year. They brought honor not only to themselves, but also to their town and its quality school system.

The eight students who excelled in scholastic merit in the tests administered by the national foundation were: Peter H. Buross, Christine A. Cooper, Margaret A. Fowler, William C. Hopkins, Brian M. Kincaid, Diane P. Kirtledge, Peter Moulton, and Jeanne H. Wiener. These students displayed to their (and, indirectly, reflect upon the town's schools) advantage, excellence in the fields of English and math usage, social studies and natural science reading, and word usage and composition.

In addition to the eight semi-finalists, there are 17 out of the 90 Winchester students who chose to take the competitive exam who will be receiving commendation certificates for jobs well-done.

The eight local students who reached the semi-finalist stage must now compete again in a second national exam to try and earn the prestigious title of merit scholars, which in many cases car-

ries monetary rewards to help them continue their educational capabilities in institutions of higher learning. Their "cerebral opponents"—a small army of about 13,000 strong—are the remaining semi-finalists from the original 16,500 high schools across the country that participated in the merit scholarship testing program.

Even employing the "old math" that used to be taught in the Winchester schools, it is relatively easy to point out that the number of semi-finalists would represent on a statistical average less than one winner from each high school.

Winchester High School (and, it should be noted for credit's sake, that most of these students are also the intellectual products of the Winchester elementary schools, as well), which had six merit scholarship semi-finalists last year, did rather well to place eight so highly on the national list of semi-finalists this year.

It would not be fitting to merely say "good luck" to our eight high school scholars, for they have already shown that they have the ability to learn from the lantern of knowledge through individual talent and industry. We will just say that the entire town wishes all eight continued success in their scholarly achievements.

Only God Can Make A Tree

"Woodman, spare that tree!
Touch not a single bough!
In youth it sheltered me,
And I'll protect it now."

The above poem by George Morris might very aptly be applied now to describe the current emotional feeling around town over the large number of beautiful town-owned maple trees that have been taken down, with more still marked for extermination, because of some unknown disease that has struck.

Many residents who are used to seeing our streets lined with the native shade maples are naturally saddened by the tremendous losses, and many homeowners also are despaired to see their front or back yard maple hit by the same blight.

The Winchester Tree Department, saddled with the unpleasant task of having to remove the town's prize trees, is attempting (with its acknowledged limited means) to find out what is causing the untimely deaths of the maples. For the most part, the department must rely on outside research laboratories and experts on a matter as technical as this. But they keep posted on the studies and examine our own trees with care to try and discover helpful clues that might aid in combatting the problem.

One persistent claim made by lay people, and by a few experts who disagree with the majority of their fellow professionals, is that the heavy, concentrated use of salt in the winter on our streets and sidewalks has poisoned the trees or caused as a by-product this disease that is killing the thin-barked and sensitive maples.

For people to believe this theory, if they like, is fine. However, it not only has been proven by

qualified experts in state, national and university laboratories that these diseased maples do not have a lethal amount of salt in their vascular (circulation) or other systems, but that the chances that the salt is indirectly killing them is also small.

We are left then, with the fact that a large number of upset people are raising a hue and cry to eliminate the salting of our streets and sidewalks during the winter to preserve our trees, when actually no one can prove that the salt is the culprit. If we did discontinue to use salt during the icy season, motor vehicle and pedestrian traffic accidents would undoubtedly increase. Should we implement such a foolish policy on unsubstantiated assumptions by less than qualified but justifiably concerned lay persons. Certainly not.

Mr. Wakefield, our well-qualified superintendent of streets, has said he will consider reducing the amount of salt to be used on our streets and sidewalks this winter because of the large number of objectionists. However, we feel sure that he will do this only within the limits that he feels will still permit the maximum of road and sidewalk safety, for this should be and is his primary concern.

It may be difficult on these crisp sunny fall days for the residents who are now worrying about the stately maples to remember back to last winter when the Highway Department was out, night and day, clearing and salting the streets and sidewalks so that when they wanted to go anywhere they could travel safely. We are sure that these people who are now crying so loudly for the abandonment of the salting program, will cry just as loudly to have it reinstated if it is dropped and they find themselves involved in accidents on streets and sidewalks more slippery than they have been in recent years due to the success of salting.

A Sickness Called Fear

The ancient Romans had a saying for it: In time of peace, prepare for war. But those organizational-minded men knew nothing about nuclear energy, except what they happened upon in reading the chronicles of Aristotle. And Aristotle knew nothing about the complete and utter devastation that follows in the wake of an atomic blast upon lands once populated by living things.

You cannot prepare for ultimate war in an age such as ours; it would be like trying to replenish a natural spring with a glass of water. We have reached an end, or if you choose, a new beginning. A kind of beginning from which there is no turning back; no rejection.

This is not the invention of gunpowder we are talking about, nor of rifles that spat twenty times in five seconds. This is the last chapter of mankind's second book. There will be no more. When we write "fins" at the bottom of the last page, there will be nothing else for us to do but set the pen aside, or, if we are willed with the fiber of our heritage, write "chapter one" on the first page of Book Three.

We have listened to the utterances of those who feel duty-bound to warn the world of the Soviet Union's sinister intentions. They spoke to us with all the conviction they could muster; the dryness of fear parched each word as it fell from their eloquent mouths. But this is not a time for fear. For how can you fear the course of history? It

will happen whether we stand erect and resolved to maintain peace, or whether we cower beneath an arsenal of nuclear weapons, inviting one fear to ignite another.

Let the peacemakers come forth, no matter how vain and feeble their attempts may seem. Let them walk unharmed and unafraid. Let them speak simple words that betray no ulterior motive, no selfish demands. The world has become one, soon its people must necessarily become one.

Let Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Khrushchev clasp hands over the Test Ban document. Let them inscribe their names with forthrightness and with genuine hope. Then let them station their observers, not out of fear or suspicion, but out of mutual agreement and understanding. For no matter how idealistic the dreams of man become they must also recognize human society as something diverse and complex; morally weak and bodily fragile.

Finally, let all the world carry on with singular pride and sense of achievement. Let them continue to build their bridges and lay their roads and plant their crops and write their books and raise their children. Let them look ahead with ever increasing confidence in themselves and in the system of things that existed long before men spoke of fear.

Destiny In The Desert

The capture occurred in Deraa, some one hundred miles south of Damascus. He had tried to pass himself off as a light-skinned Circassian, but to no avail. A Turkish sergeant then escorted him to the bedroom of Nahi Bey, the district governor. There, it was explained to him that if he fulfilled the Bey's pleasure he would be released. He refused. They outlined precisely what he could expect in the hands of unhappy Turks. Again he threw his chin up, the sign of "No" in the East.

Finally, after they had wearied of his obstinacy, they took him away and beat him senseless. Me-thodically, they ripped his skin apart with hard leather thongs that tore deep, angry rivulets across his back and chest and stomach; they punctured his flesh with the points of their knives; they wet his face with their spittle; and they sodomized him without regard to the dignity that all men are endowed with. Then they returned him to the Bey, who now mercifully rejected him as "too torn and bloody for his bed."

That night he slept unguarded with his pain, and by dawn he was able to quietly slip away. He had trained himself to endure torture, and time after time he had proven an unequalled perseverance even among the Beduin who delighted in pain; but now his body throbbed with a kind of pain he had never prepared himself for. For T. E. Lawrence, the Lawrence of Arabia whom Lowell Thomas would one day make legendary, an already complex lifetime had been transformed into even further complexity in the period of a few short hours.

"He had received some kind of shock," a young Englishman wrote in his diary the day Lawrence returned to his Arab guerrillas, "for something had happened to change him. He ate more sparingly than

Maples

(continued from page 1)

their opinions, and that the Highway Department should cut down in its use of salt.

Mr. Wakefield, who is also the town's superintendent of streets, said he disagreed with that theory proposed by interested lay people. "If the large quantity of salt used in the winter was the real cause of the problem," he said, "why is it that some maples are affected with the disease, and others standing right next to the diseased trees are not?"

Mr. Wakefield noted that last winter was the fourth season that the town had been using a 100 per cent salt solution (instead of a mixture of salt and sand, as is used by some towns) on all its streets and sidewalks. For over 15 years before that, the town used salt on the main roads, but not over small side roads because of the expense involved.

At the last Town Meeting, several members questioned the sagacity of using so much salt on Winchester's streets—that it may be adversely affecting tree, shrub, and lawn development. There was no resolution of the discussion at that time.

Mr. Wakefield stated that it was his firm belief, and the Selectmen concurred, that the prime objective of the heavy use of salt on local streets and sidewalks when icy conditions prevail was to promote the highest possible motor and pedestrian safety. Secondly, but also important, was the economic factor involved in not having the Highway Department have to sweep up tons of sand in the spring time.

Mr. Wakefield did say, however, that as a result of all the controversy over the quantity of salt used, he was contemplating reducing the area of spread this winter. In other words, on a 50-foot wide street, where the department has been spreading the salt over the 50-foot width, he was considering a narrower salting such as over a 30-foot wide path.

Motorcycle

(continued from page 1)

Police said both operators attempted to veer away from the collision course at the last moment. Police said the jeep's driver swerved right to avoid the impending accident; and the driver of the motorcycle tried to gear the bike down and swing to a sharp left.

However, according to police, the right foot and foot bar of the motorcycle caught on the spring of the jeep's right front bumper, stopping the motorcycle short, and Mr. Hupper was sent flying through the air, landing on the church's lawn.

ever, and rarely in company. When he might mark a day with two or three words of greeting, the minimum was reduced to absolute silence. Of his gentleness, none was left. His humor turned to bitterness, and in his fighting from this time onward he spared neither himself nor his fellows nor the enemy."

Later, in THE SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM, Lawrence himself confessed that because of the Deraa incident "the citadel of my integrity had been irrevocably lost."

But the transformation was, in a way, fortunate, for battles weren't to be won with integrity—but with cunning, boldness, and imagination. Normally, Lawrence's guerrillas numbered no more than 125. They rode camels, often stubborn and unpredictable, but the only transportation feasible for the hardships of the great ocean of desert. They carried four or five heavy machine-guns. Sometimes an armoured Rolls-Royce accompanied them on railroad raids. Always they lugged ample amounts of explosive and mortar with them, placing a value on these things second only to water.

Neither Lawrence nor his Arabs were trained guerrillas. The hit-and-run war they found themselves in was as new to them as trench warfare was to the troops on Europe's Western Front. They became proficient by making mistakes.

"The desert war was unlike other wars," writes biographer Robert Payne, assuming the attitude of Lawrence himself. "It had its own laws, its own geometry, its own center and circumference. Killing was pure luxury, unnecessary and expensive. It would be better if the Arab armies poured round the Turks like a gas, stifling them; it would be better to destroy Turkish materials, their guns, railways, and strong-points, than individual Turks. In Arabia... everything was fluid... and Arabs were more dangerous as guerrillas than as disciplined troops."

It was a war that Lawrence needed, and he craved for its

sights and smells. Its frustrations became a tonic to him; its challenges and improbabilities, a sweet wine. In short, Arabia and her war gave Lawrence two motives in his quest for individuality: one was revolutionary and depended on the philosophy of freedom, "the second of man's creeds"; the other was a selfish sort of military mysticism in which he could exploit his talents to the fullest, and with the Beduin become "a man apart."

"He was half monk, half soldier," Payne relates, "and all his life the monk and the soldier fought a relentless war... He was scholar and man of action, cynic and idealist, saint and sinner. He loved fame and hated it. He had a driving passion for simplicity, and he rejoiced in his own complexity... He seemed to belong to another age than our own, when men were more finely drawn, more passionate and ascetic than they are today."

The world despises men like Lawrence, his kind belittles the mediocre attempt, the simple theory, the easy channel. He stands alone, and seems to say: I am destined to do the things I do. You will not understand me until you understand what destiny is. I am different from other men only in that I know myself, know why I exist, and know what I am expected to accomplish.

"I felt the feel of godliness," Alexander of Macedon declared long before Lawrence ever entered into the plan of the universe, "and beneath its enormity I reeled as though drunk." And neither is this a feeling reserved for the heathen, or for the overtly ambitious. "God became man," Augustine said, considering that measureless sacrifice on a wretched hill called Golgotha, "so that man could become a god."

History finds those men who stand apart and scratch their names on walls, God finds those who lose themselves for His sake and for the sake of others. Between these two relatives there is a narrow and bottomless void. Over this Lawrence balanced himself precariously.



CAPITOL COMMENT

By
YOUR CONGRESSMAN
BRAD MORSE

Viet-Nam has been much in the news lately, but the accounts of current complex problems often obscure the factors that led to the present crisis.

South Viet-Nam came into existence as a Nation in 1955. Prior to that time the country was part of what was known as Indo-China. After the defeat of the French at Dien Bien Phu by Communist Viet-Minh troops, the Geneva agreements of 1954 partitioned the country at the 17th parallel, called for a cease-fire and established an International Control Commission to supervise the accord.

Centuries of Chinese rule, French control and Japanese occupation during World War II left the new nation with no public administration, a weak agricultural economy, and practically no industry. Problems of land-reform, economic development, religious division and political stability were further complicated by an influx of refugees fleeing the Communist regime in North Viet-Nam.

North Viet-Nam was left with the bulk of the country's industry, but had an inadequate food supply. The Communist regime, with the support of the Soviet Union and Communist China, carried out a massive program of land reform and continued to terrorize South Viet-Nam with trained guerrilla forces. Recruited locally to a large extent, the Communist cadres have also posed a serious threat to neighboring Laos by using that country as the most direct route to South Viet-Nam.

President Eisenhower stated in 1954 that if South Viet-Nam should fall to the Communists, "the rest of Southeast Asia will go like a set of dominoes." This consideration led the United States to support the South Viet-Nam Government with military supplies and technicians, surplus agricultural commodities, foreign currencies and economic development loans. Our military efforts have been directed at strengthening the Vietnamese army, cutting off the infiltration routes used by the Communist forces, and bringing the villages closer to the fabric of national defense through the "strategic hamlet" program.

The present crisis within Viet-Nam illustrates one of the country's most serious internal problems: religious division. Most of the thirty-one million people in South Viet-Nam follow Taoist or Buddhist religious practices. About two million are Roman Catholic, including Premier Ngo Dinh and his influential brother and sister-in-law, Madame Nhu. Dissatisfaction with the policy of the Diem government regarding religious freedom

led to Buddhist unrest and two weeks ago government forces retaliated by sacking Buddhist pagodas. Pope Paul VI has expressed his concern over religious tensions in Viet-Nam and urged the government to accommodate all religious beliefs. The dispute has weakened the Diem regime and thrown the future of the war against the Communists in doubt.

The United States faces a dilemma in Viet-Nam. We cannot abandon our support of the Vietnamese Government and allow the Communists to gain control, or all of Southeast Asia will be easy prey for future attacks. Yet, if anti-Communism becomes identified with an increasingly unpopular regime, the people of Viet-Nam will not be encouraged to make new sacrifices to defeat the Viet-Cong guerrillas.

Congress is concerned with the current situation in Viet-Nam; the Foreign Affairs Committee, on which I serve, has been briefed by State Department officials. We will continue to keep a watchful eye on new developments and to search for alternate courses of action.

Scholarships

(continued from page 1)

men's colleges. Electronics is a home hobby and he worked in the field for a summer job this year. Along with Peter he is a member of an informal jazz combo and of the band, playing the oboe (and sometimes piano).

Peter Moulton is heading for M.I.T. or Harvard and wants to be an electronics engineer. He plays trumpet in the jazz combo and the band, is a manager of the radio station, and is a hi-fi hobbyist.

Brian Kincaid is heading for M.I.T. or Stanford and an engineering career. A good deal of his spare time has gone into science competition and he has also worked as a chem lab assistant at school and with the radio station. Electronics is a hobby in and out of school; he worked in the field this summer.

All of these winners are up and coming, but two are quite literally so. Peter Buross has just finished a summer job as a milk man and Bill Hopkins has a six-day paper route which gets him out on the streets at 5:30 a.m.

The National Merit Scholarship program was established in 1955 with grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. In 1962 the Ford Foundation announced an additional grant to continue the program through 1970.

BOOK REVIEWS

by Elva L. Nelson

Winchester Public Library

Memories, Dreams, Reflections

by Carl Jung

In 1944, Carl Jung was hospitalized with a heart attack. For three weeks he hovered close to death. Apparently immersed in states of unconsciousness of varying depths, he notes in his autobiography, "Memories, Dreams, Reflections," that "extremely strange things began to happen to me." These "strange things," on the border-line of life and death, Jung speaks of as the most tremendous things he had ever experienced. He writes "It is impossible to convey the beauty and intensity of emotion during those visions."

Because of what he says about his unusual mental life, his candor in exposing the workings of his unconscious mind, and how he built the structure of myths and the part they play in the evolutionary psychic process, his book will be a teaser for orthodox Freudians, on the one hand, and orthodox religionists, on the other.

His autobiography tells us not too much about his external life. We read about his parents, his school and university days, some of his patients, his meetings with Freud, some of his travels, the building of his house, an occasional mention of his wife and children, but for the most part these are secondary considerations. If Jung had wanted to write a conventional autobiography, he couldn't have done it, for the unusual quality of his mental life marked him and put him apart.

The activation of his mind in the form of unusual dreams started when he was three or four years old. At that time he had a dream which was to be repeated throughout his youth "when anyone spoke too emphatically about the Lord Jesus." Years later he dreamt of Freud as an Austrian customs official. Jung found meaning in his dreams and analyzes a number of them.

His predilection for myth and ritual showed itself emphatically at the age of ten when he carved a mannikin and gave it a smooth oblong stone. This creation, along with his ritualistic visits to its secret hiding place, he felt had a strengthening effect on his personality. Much later in life, he remarked on it: "When I was a child I performed the ritual just as I have seen it done by the natives of Africa; they act first and do not know what they are doing. Only long afterward do they reflect on what they have done."

Jung writes that as a boy most of his teachers thought him stupid and crafty. School came to bore him. Church came gradually to torment him. His adolescence was marked with religious struggle. What to do with his life was a big question.

This was solved for him one day when as a medical student in the university he read a preface to a text on psychiatry. In a flash he understood that this was to be his field and not internal medicine.

Thereafter followed a lifetime of treating patients, teaching, and exploring the hidden depths of the unconscious. In his work with patients at the beginning of the century, Jung treated schizophrenia psychotherapeutically. He writes: "My patients brought me close to the reality of human life that I could not help learning essential things from them... the finest and most significant conversations of my life were anonymous."

Before the first World War broke out, Jung had a vision in which he saw rivers of blood. He writes: "I asked myself whether these visions pointed to a revolution, but could not really imagine anything of the sort. And so I drew the conclusion that they had to do with me myself, and decided that I was menaced by a psychosis. The idea of war did not occur to me at all."

An innocent stream of fantasies were then released which he tried to note down. This he calls his confrontation with the unconscious. He writes: "As my life entered its second half, I was already embarked on the confrontation with the contents of the unconscious. My work on this was an extremely long drawn out affair, and it was only after some twenty years of it that I reached some degree of understanding of my fantasies."

This led him into alchemy, his conceptions of the archetype, the collective unconscious, the anima, individuation, the mandala and the writing of innumerable books and papers. His experiences in exploring the human mind are met with during the ordinary course of human affairs. His psychological researches broadened his philosophy of life.

He gives the reader something to think about when he says: "The decisive question for man is: Is he related to something infinite or not? That is the telling question of his life. Only if we know that the thing which truly matters is the infinite can we avoid fixing our interests upon utilities... The more a man lays stress on false possessions, and the less sensitivity he has for what is essential, the less satisfying is his life. He feels limited because he has limited aims, and the result is envy and jealousy..."

And he concludes, "As far as we can discern, the sole purpose of human existence is to kindle a light in the darkness of mere being. It may even be assumed that just as the unconscious affects us, so the increase in our consciousness affects the unconscious."

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Army Aviation Growing Field; Open to Girls

The constantly growing field of light aviation now has openings for qualified young women, according to Sergeant Fred T. Nixon, Army recruiting representative for the Winchester area. Ever since March, when the Army authorized the enlistment of high school graduates for training as pilots, developments in the field of helicopters and single-engine aircraft have been fast and furious. The most recent, Sgt. Nixon said, is the opening of two schools to members of the Women's Army Corps.

According to the sergeant, young women may now enlist into the WAC for training in Flight Operations or in Flight Simulator operation.

"Flight operations is sort of self-explanatory," he says, "but I'm sure a lot of girls wouldn't even know what a 'Flight Simulator' was if they saw one. As a matter of fact, I didn't know what it was myself until I checked."

He went on to explain that a "Flight Simulator" is "an airplane without an engine, without wings, and without landing gear." The qualified enlistee learns how to "fly" it, and then gives instruction to pilots and to pilot-trainees.

Run by electricity, the Flight Simulator contains a cockpit and all of the instruments used in more normal aircraft. The student pilot sits in the Simulator just like in a regular plane except that, instead of a clear plexiglass canopy, his is painted black so that he can't see out of it; all "flying" is done by instruments.

But the simulator has its advantages, too. For example, the young pilot who becomes a little careless with his altimeter may find himself hurtling along at the speed of sound 1,500 feet below the ground. Fortunately this doesn't hurt as much in the Simulator as it does in the real thing.

Young women interested in the fascinating careers available in Army Aviation may arrange an interview with the WAC Counseling Officer for Eastern Massachusetts by contacting Sgt. Nixon at his office at 49 High Street, Medford, or by calling EX 6-5777.

Racial

(continued from page 1)

"What can you in suburban, in Winchester, do?" he asked rhetorically. "Start with yourself. Take inventory of your own prejudices, and then try three avenues. See that every child has equal opportunity. Secondly, know what the issues are! Today good people do not know what the real racial issues are. They must learn how to communicate with each other on equal basis level. Today in Roxbury there are families with the financial means to move to a town like Winchester, but over 60 percent will stay right in Roxbury, afraid of what will happen to them in Suburbia."

His third plea was for educated and thoughtful Winchester people to read the many good books in local and church libraries so that they may become truly involved, emotionally and intellectually, in this racial problem.

Mrs. Alfred Higgins presided at the meeting, with Mrs. Keith Baldwin introducing the speaker, Mrs. Thomas Kell, in charge of the devotional program, presented a dramatic recording of a Negro spiritual, "We Shall Overcome," followed by a Biblical reading and prayer. A lively question period followed, as women in the audience detained Mr. Watts with questions on the racial problem.

Seated at the head table were past presidents of the Women's Association, including Mrs. Robinson Whitten, Mrs. Walter Winship, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Charles E. Greene, Mrs. Albert Dietz and Mrs. H. K. Archibald.

Appreciation

(continued from page 1)

The Appreciation Committee's programming and production appear to be smoothly organized and operated. This is due to many hours of time put in by the staff and executive officers of the committee. The committee is now in the process of building up a large "bank" of literary and philosophical selections. Some will be geared to special holidays like Flag Day or Thanksgiving, others will be pertinent to the seasons or just for ordinary school day readings.

A subcommittee of five members is appointed each month to read, review, and classify all new material submitted to the committee. The committee encourages students to either write or submit outside material that they think is significant and warrants reading during the brief morning period. A poem written by a recent WHS graduate, Mimi Barnes, entitled "Rain" has already been read during one of the morning sessions this month.

The members of the Appreciation Committee, besides the officers already noted, include 20 senior boys and 10 girls. They are: Jane Abbott, Lynn Anderson, Charles Baldwin, Charlene Bertolucci, Mark Billman, Barbara Bogue, Steve Brown, Jon Buckley, Christine Cooper, Claire Denton, Laurel Edwards, Nancy Falzano, Juliet Fokett, Maureen Gill, Janet Herrmann, Carolyn Kell, Dottie Keller, Susan Keppler, Marcia Kimball, Helen Nash, Peter Nazaretian, Pat Overacker, Dick Penner, Pat Payne, Chuck Quinn, Florence Reardon, Robert Ryder, Sue Tully, Todd Wadsworth, and Peggy Ann Waters.

Have you ever flipped through the pages of an IDEALS book? You will enjoy it. These books are beautifully bound, hard or soft covers — for the young and adults. Give one for a birthday or as a delightful gift for a shut-in. At the Winchester Star.

Galileo's Wheel



A modern, three-dimensional conception, in beautiful fluoro plastic of a classic puzzle that has challenged thinkers through the ages. The object is to fit pieces into holes on an outside wheel according to variable sequences, as determined by your skill in positioning the inside wheel which controls placement. For the single players, it promotes concentration and logical thought, utilizing mathematical skills. For ages 10 to adult. \$2.00.

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 PA 9-0029

Weapons

(continued from page 1)

Again, early this month, the home of Donald Fritch of 8 Kennwin Road was broken into and another .45 automatic pistol was stolen.

Officer James Cogan recovered a .45 automatic pistol from a juvenile last week, and after notifying the juvenile officer of the situation, he returned the pistol to Mr. Fritch.

Mr. Fritch, however, had doubts that the pistol returned to him was his. Police wrote to the Colt Company to obtain the date of manufacture of the gun when Mr. Fritch said he had purchased the pistol around 1939.

Meanwhile Mr. Preston gave police the serial number of his missing .45 caliber automatic pistol which was noted on his registration permit. It was the same one that police had inadvertently returned to Mr. Fritch.

Police then moved quickly, interviewing several juveniles repeatedly, until they uncovered all the alleged accomplices.

According to police, the eight youths were allegedly involved in varying degrees in the case. Some did the actual breaking and entering into the homes. Others knowingly received the stolen weapons. And several went up to the old Fallon farm near Stoneham to fire off the stolen pistols and rifle.

"They were lucky they didn't get killed," exclaimed Officer Nash. He explained how the youths took .38 caliber ammunition and shot it off in the 30-30 rifle—which could have exploded in their faces. Also, he said, they manually took apart some of the cartridges, which was equally as dangerous.

Officer Nash said he did not know whether the Stoneham police would also press charges against the youths for discharging firearms within that town's limits, which was against the law there just as it is in Winchester.

One of the stolen automatic pistols turned up in a town in the southern part of the state after police traced it from one local youth to another, whom he had sold it to, and then to a third who lived elsewhere.

The rifle was irreparably damaged, as the stock was destroyed, rust and corrosion had set in from exposure, and the bore was clearly not in a safe condition after being misfired with improper ammunition.

Stoneham Concerts Start Tuesday

The first concert of the Stoneham Community Concert Association is scheduled for Tuesday night, October 1, the first of four annual evenings planned for this year.

Many Winchester subscribers will be in the audience to see the "Bihari," Hungarian ballet artists, starring Kovach and Rabovsky in Bravura dancing and gypsy rhythms.

The ballet troupe of fourteen dancers and supporting instrumentalists are all escapees from Communist-controlled Hungary and are the only ensemble to combine strictly native dances, costumes and orchestra with the professionalism of the ballet.

Dial-a-matic adding machine. For small offices, home use, income tax, etc. Six dials, answers appear automatically. Also subtracts. Priced at \$4.00 at the Winchester Star.

letters to the editor

Subscriber Enjoys Reading Star, Is Concerned Over Maple Deaths; Admires the New Town Honor Roll

Editor of the Star:

Throughout the summer months there have been several things on my mind about which I wished to speak through the pages of your newspaper, so now I shall put them all into one letter. First, to tell you and the staff at the Star that I think you are doing a fine job; the faithful reader is able to keep up with town affairs and gain a clearer understanding of the many issues involved. The book reviews which have been appearing in recent months are interesting and well written, although necessarily brief. In a few words, the arrival of the Star each Thursday is anticipated with a sense of great pleasure and even some excitement!

I was very glad to see the letter in the paper last week from Mr. Ashton relative to the blight which has struck our beautiful maple trees. Living on a street that is

one of the first to receive attention from the efficient Highway Department in the storms of winter, (for which we are very grateful), we are aware of the number of damaged trees. Possibly it is a coincidence that the trees are dying after a season when an enormous amount of salt was used—it may very well be from another cause, but it is the fervent hope of many people that in the coming winter the streets will be sanded, and the salt not used at all. Tons of sand are not ideal on streets and sidewalks, and tracked into houses, but it does not harm the lovely maples and it does not, (I believe), cause the rust and corrosion on automobiles which has become so prevalent. If it's at all possible for any plea through your paper to be effective, I hope others in the town will make their opinion known.

A few weeks ago, when I happened to hear the Town Hall clock

strike after its enforced rest, I was so glad and grateful that the tower is still there. More than a mere "Thank you" is due to the Selectmen for their thorough investigation of the condition in the tower. The Town Hall is perhaps not the most beautiful building in Winchester, but it is a fine example of the so-called Victorian era in which it was built. We would have suffered a great loss in many ways had it been necessary to demolish the tower. It is a sturdy landmark here, having stood for some 80 or more years, and in the spring and summer with the softening effect of shrubs and grass around it, there is a certain majestic beauty there. I should like to express my gratitude to all those who worked to preserve the tower. In addition, appreciation is in order to the people responsible for the conception and completion of the new Town Honor Roll. It is eloquent in its simplicity, very nicely designed, and the landscaping around it with the paving of flagstones makes the Honor Roll a place of dignity, in keeping with the purpose for which it was designed. I shall look forward to the dedication ceremonies in November.

Sincerely yours,
 Mrs. Harry L. Benson
 409 Main Street

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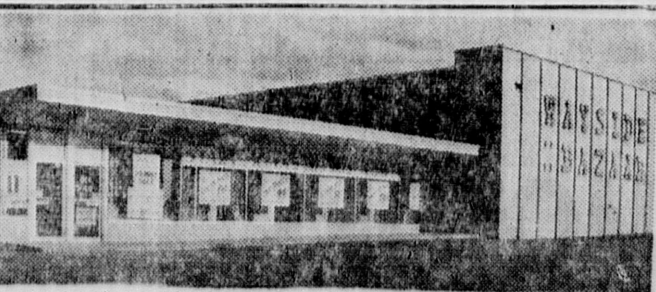
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39c TOILET BOWL BRUSHES 1rr. 18c

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\$3.89 Plastic Rug Protector \$1.94

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Coming events

September 24, Tuesday, 7:15 p.m. Crawford Memorial Church. The Winchester Mental Health Association presents a movie, "Chain of Cares" and commentary. Dr. Morton B. Newman, new director of the Mystic Valley Children's Clinic.

September 26, Monday, 1:30 p.m. The first meeting of the History Group of the Winchester College Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Chester Daves of 74 Wedgemere Avenue.

October 1, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Rich Room of the Library. Demonstration of Portrait Painting by Edna Hibel, Winchester Art Association. Membership open to all adult residents of Winchester. Newcomers welcome.

October 1, Tuesday 7:45 p.m. Art Association "An Eve with Edna Hibel." Talk and demonstration in the Rich Room of Winchester Library.

October 2, Wednesday, Rummage Sale at Unitarian Church, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway.

October 3, Thursday, 9:45 a.m., Winchester Mornings Series, Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany. Speaker, Dr. Lincoln P. Bloomfield.

October 7 and 9, Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:15. Tryouts for Parish Players Production, "Pygmalion" in First Congregational Church.

October 14, Monday, The Fortnightly at Crawford Methodist Church. Refreshments 1:00 p.m. Business Meeting 2:00 p.m. Program "Weather" by Don Kent.

October 18 and 19, Friday and Saturday: Wallis Evening, Town Hall, 8:30 p.m. For tickets call PA 9-0197 or PA 9-3108.

October 28, Monday, The Fortnightly at Crawford Methodist Church. Refreshments 1:00 p.m. Business Meeting 2:00 p.m. Program, the Honorable Harrison Chadwick, Speaker.

Newsy Paragraphs

Sale! McCallum "Comfo-Hose" full fashioned support stretch stockings. Eliminates leg fatigue, combines comfort with fashion. 2 pair \$5.95 (reg. \$4.95 each). Bettie Donald.

The annual Autumn Harvest Mixer will be held this year on Friday evening, September 27, from 8:00 to 12:00 P.M. at the Hotel Continental in Harvard Square, Cambridge. The Mixer, sponsored by the Law Students Association of Greater Boston (L.S.A.G.B.) in aid of its scholarship fund, is open to all college students in the area.

Do you know that the Winchester Trust Company is now open on Saturday mornings? sep26-27

Marine Private Richard A. Bond, son of Mrs. Marcia E. Bond of 7 Governors Avenue is serving with First Battalion, Fifth Marines Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Located some 35 miles north of San Diego, Camp Pendleton is the site of training for the Marine Corps' most vital element: the individual Marine.

REMEMBER THE ROTARY AUCTION. It's time to help us fill-up THE BARN. Just call the NEW AUCTION NUMBER PA 9-4108, anytime, day or night. tf

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel PA 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. mar28-tf

Mr. Daniel Lynch, of 4 Russell Road, celebrated his 77th birthday this week, Tuesday, September 24. Peter Carleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Carleton, of 15 North Gateway, has enrolled as a member of the senior class at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham.

Rummage sale at the Unitarian Church, corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway, Wednesday, October 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

His many friends will want to know that John D. Stevens, former Winchester High School administrator and resident of 6 Orinda Road, is at this time at the Charlestown Hospital, Prince Edward Island in Canada.

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Newsy Paragraphs

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or Corvair, or a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, Mission 3-8000.

Lucy Wilcox Cushman will resume pianoforte teaching October 1st, at 134 Mt. Vernon Street.

On Tuesday evening the Marycliff Academy Guild held their first meeting of the year at Marycliff Academy on High Street. They presented a Fall fashion show by Moda Boutique of Cambridge.

Guild members from Winchester who modeled were Mesdames Richard Berthiaume, Joseph Cafarella and John Finamore.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000.

John S. Anderson of 15 Ledyard Road, was chairman of the September 9th New England Purchasing Agents' pre-meeting educational program held at the Hotel Vendome in Boston.

Tree Talk

Fall Ideal Time to Detect
Trees Committing Suicide

Autumn is one of the best periods to detect suicidal tendencies in trees. Sometimes the lower half will turn color before the tree's more healthy top half does. Or leaves at the end of certain branches will yellow before general coloration sets in.

This is a sign of girdling roots, according to Dr. Philip L. Rusden of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories. One or two more big fleshy roots grow in winding fashion around the stem and slowly strangle the tree.

Sap flow is restricted. First one limb, then another dies. The trunk area above the girdled point slowly dies. Insects enter, followed by woodrots.

Maples, especially Norway and swamp, elm, oak and pine are prone to committing suicide. Man is frequently an accessory by stuffing roots into a small hole when transplanting a tree. The roots should be spread out radially, not twisted, when a tree is transplanted.

Some girdling roots grow at the soil line and are readily seen. Others must be probed for, digging the soil away a few inches below the trunk. With chisel and mallet cut away the offending roots and paint the cut areas with an antiseptic wound dressing. Then feed the trees to restore vigor.

A healthy tree develops buttress roots, flaring out as the trunk enters the soil. If a mature tree enters the ground straight as a telegraph pole, be suspicious. That tree may have a girdling root.

Don't Plant Trees Too Deep

Home owners transplanting trees and shrubs make a common mistake: planting them too deep.

This "root burial," says Dr. Johnson Parker, physiologist of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, results in root rot. Chlorosis sets in with evergreens. Crowns begin to die. The plants become scrawny and weak, in a few years the shrubs and trees may be worthless. The roots are literally stifled.

When transplanting, note the ground level on the trunk. This indicates the level at which it should be planted in the new site. Plant it no deeper than that ground line. It is better to err by planting it a little higher than to bury it too deep.

Treat and protect your furniture and fine surfaces to the soft touch of Fel-Tabs. Scratchproof with soft adhesive felt. Fel-Tabs are permanent and color fast. Packaged 28 felted pads 3/4 inch size—29c. At the Winchester Star.

Newsy Paragraphs

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners. Authorized Sales and Service. J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road. KI 7-8720, PA 9-5746. may23-tf

Under the direction of Mrs. Herbert D. Thompson, president, the Fortnightly Club of Winchester played host to the Eighth District Leadership and Membership Workshop of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church on Tuesday.

Sewing machine service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. apr19-tf

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Ted) O'Rourke of Yarmouth, Maine, formerly of Winchester, announce the birth of a son, Robert Sean, their fifth child, born September 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Laird of 16 Symmes Road and Mr. and Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke of Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Parker Melzar of 30 Woodside Road announce the birth of their fourth child, third daughter, Melanie, on September 16, at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hrenchuk of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Melzar of Wilmington and Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

Boundary

(continued from page 1)

The Arlington boards invited like Winchester boards to meet with them to discuss the matter further, and requested a copy of the subdivision plan for the land in question so Arlington's town engineer and town manager could study the area and development involved.

We have the exciting TV game of Password. Hours of fun for ages 10 to adult. At the Winchester Star.

Dessert-Bridge By Crittenton Great Success

A most successful Dessert-Bridge sponsored by the Winchester Jr. Circle of the Florence Crittenton League, was held on Tuesday afternoon, September 24 at Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany.

Luscious homemade desserts surrounded the colorful floral centerpiece, donated by Forester's. The handsome prizes, so generously donated by many of our local merchants were on display for all to see. On each table was a potted plant to be given to the highest individual scorer.

Mrs. James F. Walsh, Ways and Means chairman, welcomed the members and their friends and thanked them for supporting the Florence Crittenton League.

Chances for the prizes were sold by the Bridge Committee and the lucky numbers were later drawn by Mrs. Charles Potts, president of the circle. Each winner came forward and selected her prize.

The winners were as follows, Mrs. Alexander B. Samoiloff, Mrs. Harry Emmons, Mrs. Henry Gerould, Mrs. Robert Costello, Mrs. Ronald MacKenzie, Mrs. John K. Colony, Mrs. Robert Bigelow, Mrs. John Corcoran, Mrs. John E. Schlener, Mrs. Sherman Josephson, Mrs. John Blakey, Mrs. Arthur Reading, Mrs. Ralph Seferian, Mrs. Harold Leach, Mrs. Robert Duffy, Mrs. Robert Black, Mrs. Miles Weaver, Mrs. Bradford Whitten, Mrs. Edward Little, Mrs. Willard Hudson, Mrs. Donald Martin, Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick.

The committee who worked with Mrs. Walsh and co-chairman Mrs. John A. Sutherland to afford the members and their friends such an entertaining afternoon were Mrs. William Wilde, Jr., table chairman, and Mrs. Edward S. Read, Jr., prize chairman.

The Jr. Circle of the Florence Crittenton League wish to extend their many thanks to the following local merchants: Ron's, Child's, McCormack's, Winchester Star, Town and Country, Randall's Colonial Perfumers, Tilley's, Renton's Market, Converse Market, Peck and Peck, Hevey's, Craddock's, Winchester Drug, and Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm.

The Bloodmobile Needs You On October 11

The Red Cross bloodmobile will make its fall visit to town on Friday, October 11th at the Church of the Epiphany between the hours of 12:45 and 6:45.

By giving a pint of blood through the Red Cross, you help yourself by helping others as should the need arise, your blood needs and those of your immediate family will be taken care of for a year.

So please make it a point to drop in at the bloodmobile on October 11th, or better still phone 729-2300 for an appointment.

Contest Finale At Hevey's



Photo by Ryerson

PICKING THE LUCKY WINNERS at the end of the two-month contest which has been sponsored at Hevey's Drug Store by owner and manager Jack Collins, right, is Sergeant Andrew Crawford of the Winchester Police. Jerry Lucey, of White Street, was number-one draw on Saturday and won for himself a four-man boat, convertible either to sail or motor. Second and third prizes of rafts went to Jeff Smith, of Ridgefield Road, and Warren Jackson of Wildwood Street. The three won from among some 2,000 to 3,000 contestants.

Seasonal Care Of Young Trees

Young shade and fruit trees should be given a thorough check-up before cold weather arrives. It's work that won't require much of your time, but will do much to assure the trees' survival through the winter.

When trees are planted usually they are wrapped to prevent sunscald, and braced with guy wires against wind sway; generally the wrappings and guys should be maintained at least two years. But loosen the wrapping this fall and destroy all insects that are hibernating on the trunk or in the folds of the material. Re-wrap the tree. Make sure that the bark is well covered, and tie the material in place with soft cord.

Examine the hose-encased guy wires where they encircle the trunk. Often the trunk diameter growth in a single season is sufficient to cause constriction and injury at this point. To prevent such injury, the wires should be loosened periodically; they should be kept taut, but not so tight that they exert undue pressure against the bark.

Usually in recently planted trees a few branches die from the effects of transplanting. These dead branches should be pruned out to prevent wood-decay fungi entering the tree, and to destroy wood that may shelter injurious insects. The National Arborist Association advises covering pruning cuts with tree wound dressing material, available at garden supply stores.

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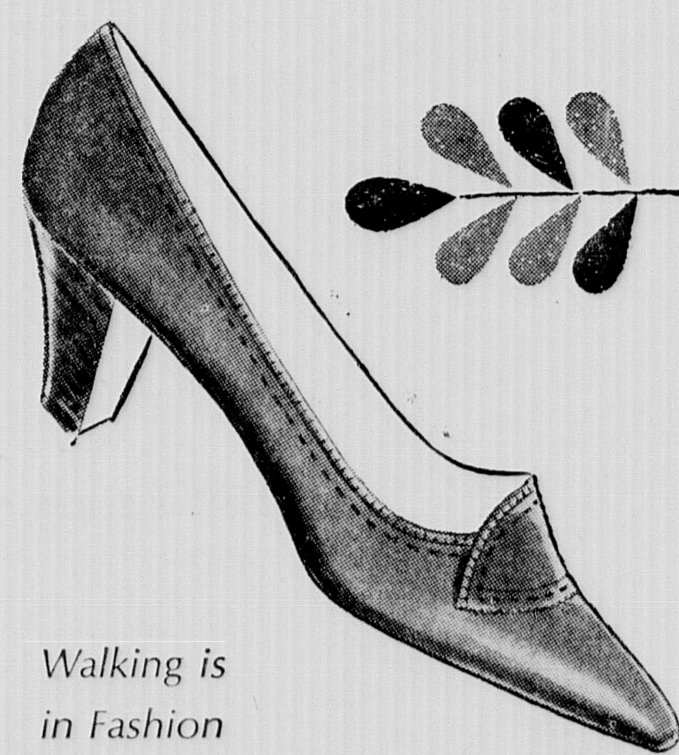
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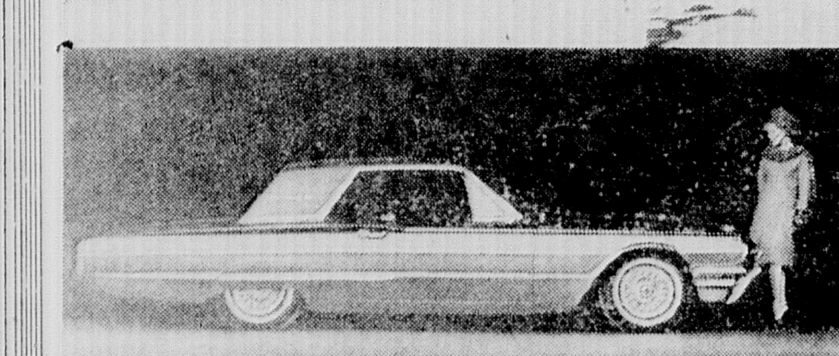
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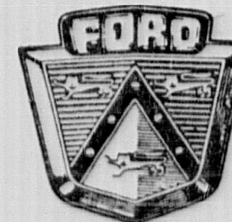
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Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Winchester Co-operative Bank will be held at the banking rooms on Monday, October 7 at 2 p.m.
Morris B. Kerr, Clerk.

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Western Union

Keene Attends Sales Conference

Division Sales Manager Ellis L. Keene attended the annual sales conference of World Book Encyclopedia and Childcraft in Chicago this week as the guest of the educational publishing firm.

Mr. Keene, of 193 Forest Street, is one of approximately 1,800 managers who direct a sales organization of some 50,000 in the United States, Canada and several countries abroad. They joined the home office staff for the annual meeting from September 15 to September 18.

Howard V. Phalin, executive vice president and director of sales, welcomed the managers Sunday at Palmer House. They participated in business sessions for two days and concluded the meeting Wednesday with a tour of the company's offices in the Merchandise Mart.

Local Merchants Help in Cystic Fibrosis Drive

While many volunteers have been calling on Winchester residents this week during the local Cystic Fibrosis campaign, the following businessmen have been contacting business and professional men in town: John F. Collins, Jay M. Finn, James E. Haley, Henry C. Heitz, John B. Mercurio, John S. Morgan, Jr., Richard F. Norris, William A. Wilde, Jr., and John A. Wilson.

Cystic fibrosis month is rapidly coming to a close for 1963, and the success of local campaigns throughout Massachusetts and the nation will mean a brighter, healthier future for thousands of youngsters.

Switzer Is Named Manager of Hotel In Sarasota, Fla.

ALAN A. SWITZER

Alan A. Switzer has been appointed general manager of the Surf and Sand Hotel, Lido Beach, Sarasota, Florida, it was recently announced by Mr. Roger A. Saunders, managing director. Mr. Switzer for many years managed the Bellevue Hotel in Boston and more recently was assistant to the president of the Parker House.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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College Club Art Study Group Will Meet on Sept. 27

The Art Study Group of the Winchester College Club will have its first meeting in the Rich Room of the library at ten o'clock, Friday morning, September 27. Any-one interested in joining the group is welcome to come, register and pay the nominal dues.

This Art Study Group has for years made monthly visits to Art Museums in and around Greater Boston. Special effort is made to see the exhibitions of art brought here by the museums from larger museums, private collections or from other parts of the world. The opportunities offered this year promise a very interesting program to those interested in the appreciation and history of art. Often friends stop together for lunch somewhere after visits to the museums, which add to the fun of the trips.

The group attempts to have its meetings on the third Friday morning of every month. Any Winchester resident is eligible to join the group.

The officers of the group are as follows:

Mrs. Ronald King, chairman, PA 9-5616

Mrs. John L. Lobingier, advisor, PA 9-1407

Miss Edna Hatch, advisor, PA 9-3740

Mrs. Waldo Lyon, transportation, PA 9-2246

Mrs. Robert Eddy, treasurer, PA 9-5018

Mrs. Anthony Zovickian, advisor, PA 9-2713

Mrs. Frances Woodruff, membership secretary, PA 9-5727

Paulists Present Edwin O'Connor

"A Meeting on Sunday" will be the topic for Edwin O'Connor, Pulitzer Prize winning author of "The Edge of Sadness," when he opens the first of the 1963-64 Christian Culture Lecture series, presented by the Paulist Fathers of the Catholic Information Center on Wednesday evening, October 16, at 5 Park Street, Boston.

Drama critic Elliot Norton will be program chairman for this first of eight lectures in a list of distinguished speakers just announced for the year. Former Governor and Mrs. John A. Volpe of 10 Everett Avenue, are among the patrons of this series.

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Dancing School's Sponsors Discuss Code of Behavior

On Wednesday, September 11, the Community School Association dance class chairman, their committees and representatives of the Curry School of Dancing met to discuss problems and to make plans for this coming season. Among many topics discussed was the unfortunate national publicity during the past season about dance classes for sixth-grade pupils. Mention was made of a fine editorial in a recent Ballroom Dance Magazine and reprints have been ordered. An excellent article regarding manners in the September "Ladies Home Journal" entitled "White Gloves and Ritual Curties" was also mentioned.

Mr. Curry spoke with feeling about the "nonconformist" groups in last year's seventh and eighth grades. He stated that their language and actions were the most appalling ever experienced by any of the teachers in any of the 50-odd communities in which the Curry School conducts classes. He pointed out that these young people spoil the enjoyment of the group as a whole and delight in doing so and requested permission to take stern disciplinary measures. Permission was immediately granted, and it was suggested that only one warning be allowed before the offender was expelled from class.

Discussion followed as to whether that name should then be crossed off future invitation lists. The need of a "Code of Behavior" to aid both parents and young people was pointed out as well as the need of greater communication between The Curry School, the Community School Association, and the parents and public regarding the problems. It was also urged that there be closer coordination between all who deal with junior high activities to avoid conflicts in dates, ideas and ideals.

Due to the problems in the eighth-grade groups last season the advisability of cancelling this season's ninth-grade dance program was brought up. It was decided that as this might arbitrarily penalize the innocent, a questionnaire should be sent out by the Community School Association to try to obtain a clearer picture of the situation. Ninth-grade parents are being urged to cooperate with this initial survey by answering the questions honestly, completely and promptly.

The meeting, which started at 10 a.m., adjourned at 5 p.m. Among those present were president of the Community School Association, Mrs. David Choate; present dance class board representative, Mrs. James M. Gustin; last season's representative, Mrs. Frank L. Johnson; and from the Curry School of Dancing, Russell D. Curry, Ron Greenwood and E. Richards.

The chairman for the sixth-grade classes are: Lincoln School, Mrs. George Hayden, Jr.; Mystic School, Mrs. Alfred LaPointe; Noonan School, Mrs. Francis Marudier; Parkhurst School, Mrs. George F. Pacetti; Vinson-Owen, Mrs. Sally S. Anderson; Washington School, Mrs. Donald L. Wisley; Wyman School, Mrs. Leslie M. Curtis.

Overall chairman for the Lynch seventh and eighth-grade classes is Mrs. John F. Corcoran, and her committee are: seventh grade, Mrs. Walter Bowen, Jr., Mrs. Frank Clare, Jr., Mrs. John F. Collins, Mrs. Dennis L. Heindel, Mrs. John Ellison, Mrs. Herbert F. Rondeau. For the eighth grade: Mrs. Richard Cantillon, Mrs. John D. McLean, Mrs. Henry T. Gerould, Mrs. Randolph Jackson, Mrs. Howard L.

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Open Friday Evenings

Steak Dinner Is Coming Soon For Congregators

The Congregators, couples' club of the First Congregational Church, will hold its annual steak dinner, the first meeting of the season, on October 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Chidley Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Boyd are chairmen for the dinner, with Mr. and Mrs. F. Brooks Cowgill, Mr. and Mrs. John D. West, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gerould and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson as members of their committee.

Entertainment following the dinner will be provided by "The Splinters," a well-known local barbershop quartet (Dr. Frank Bates and Bob Horn of Winchester; Rev. James Blanning of Cambridge and Brad Johnson of Watertown).

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hulm, presidents of The Congregators, also, announce the following schedule of future events: November 1, Square Dance; December 13, Christmas Dinner; February 7, 1964, Gourmet Dinner with Military Whist; February 28, Skating Party; April 3, "Hootenanny"; April 24, Splash Party, and May 29, Lobster Dinner.

F. Brooks Cowgill Appointed Security Analyst

F. Brooks Cowgill of 19 Pierrepont Road has been appointed a security analyst by the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

After receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees from Stanford University, Cowgill served two years in the Army, being discharged as a first lieutenant. Prior to joining New England Life in 1962 he was employed by Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and Dewey and Almy Division of the W. R. Grace and Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowgill and their two children live here.

Boston Adult Ed. Begins Fall Term

The Boston Center for Adult Education will open its 30th fall term on September 30 with nearly 100 daytime and evening courses ranging in interest from Astronomy to The Art of Yoga.

A variety of new classes have been added to fall curriculum including Current Political Theories, Patterns of Contemporary Thought, Informal Portrait Photography, Visits with Interesting People, Theatre in Boston, Gourmet Dinner of the Month and International Cooking.

For registration information and a free booklet listing all courses, phone COpley 7-4430 or write to the Center at 5 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

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FLORIDA PINK GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 29c

FRESH SPINACH 2 for 39c

McINTOSH APPLES 3 lbs. 39c

— GROCERIES —

B and B MUSHROOMS (crowns, sliced or chopped) 3 for 89c

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE BITS 12-oz. pkg. 2 for 89c

AXAX LIQUID CLEANER (5c off) 32c

S. O. S. PADS (bonus pack) 39c

WINTER HILL APPLE JUICE 2 for 49c

WESSON OIL 24-oz. jar 35c

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PILLSBURY'S BUTTERFLAKE DINNER ROLLS 29c

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N. B. C. RITZ CRACKERS pkg. 33c

N. B. C. FANCY CREST COOKIES pkg. 31c

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY SPECIAL, SEPTEMBER 30, OCTOBER 1, AND 2
MINUTE STEAKS 99c lb.

Fund Drive For Retarded Set For Start October 13

Sunday, October 13, marks the beginning of the annual fund drive of the East Middlesex Association for Retarded Children (EMARC) according to John S. Eaton of 15 Fletcher Street, fund chairman.

This worthy association has many Winchester members, and is a non-profit organization whose aim is to help all retarded children in its area to live a more meaningful life. Many Winchester children are now benefiting from the efforts of this group.

EMARC's Occupational Center opened its doors for the fall season Monday, September 16. Under the capable direction of Mrs. M. Scott Myers this center serves mentally retarded young adults who, reaching 16 years of age, need additional help and preparation for procuring a job in the community. A varied program offers training courses in business skills, domestic duties, and arts and crafts. The needs of each trainee are analyzed before he is given the personal adjustment training as well as the vocational training indicated. Thoughtful guidance and job counseling precede the actual job seeking. The ultimate objective is to have the trained young retarded prepared to take his place as a useful and contributing member of the community.

The Occupational Center is only one of many public services supported by EMARC, and its annual fund drive in the towns which it serves is the only source of income.



By: BART T. CONLON, JR.

AUTUMN

The summer heat is now all gone and winter's quickly coming on. Some of the most delightful days are with us now, and so it pays to get outdoors . . . to walk or ride, and view the autumn countryside. The greatest artist of them all is one who yearly colors fall.

With winter coming on, don't put off getting your new heating equipment! If you'd like an estimate, call B. T. Conlon Fuel Service, 27 Lake Avenue, Woburn. Phone WE 3-1720.



Sons Of Italy News

Remember, Saturday is almost here and we expect to see you at S.O.I. quarters for the steak cook-out. The steak will be cooked to order and will be served from 4:30 to 9:00 with dancing to follow until midnight. Yes, that is Saturday of this week, so plan on bringing your friends. Don't worry about the weather because we can always move indoors. Expect to see you!

The first round of the S.O.I.'s golf tournament has come and gone with two classes in competition. In class B, Mario Buzzotta took Art Dunbar, Tony Saraco defeated Tom Haggerty, Moose Bellino topped Tony Chelaro and Frank Costa bested Bob Elare. To get class A on the way Chick Vespucci outpointed Al Fiorelli, Paul Amico did better than Dom Vespucci, Scratch Amico quieted Chris Feudo and Angelo Costa stopped Shinay Amico.

If you have not done your part in assisting the degree team defray expenses for the Cleveland trip, make it a point to see any member of the team or business manager Boss Dattilo.

Max LaCarubba returned to howling last week after missing the first week. He had all the reason in the world to be absent because he was in Europe. It was learned from him last Tuesday that he with Mrs. LaCarubba, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gravales, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nastasia and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Gagno spent five weeks in Germany, Switzerland, Paris and Rome. Max reports that they all had an extremely wonderful time but the time went by much too fast. Well, Max, all you have to do is pack up again and let it be known that this writer will be most happy to carry the bags for you.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Provinzano on the recent birth of their second child, a girl. Same is true for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rania, who became proud parents of their second child, a boy. Potential membership kept on the increase when Mr. and Mrs. Bob McNamara announced the birth of their second child, a girl. Congratulations to you too.

All of us extend our best wishes for a quick recovery to Mr. Vespucci, father of Dolly, Gabriel, Chick, Dom, John and Barney of our organization.

Mingy is still talking about his astrojet flight to Cleveland last month. It was his first time in space and is not sure if he would do it again. His description of the flight brought on quite an argument the other night when several doubted Mingy's figures on speed, distance of travel before take-off and speed attained when first landing. The discussion went from astrojets to the 880 jet and even the four-propeller job. If any of you readers have any knowledge about the above-mentioned, please drop a line to the S.O.I.

Chairman Art Dunbar of the Christmas Party committee has already made headway in making many of the kiddies happy at Christmas time. Art will announce

his committee and definite plans in the near future and anyone interested in being of assistance are urged to meet at the S.O.I. Hall every Tuesday night after howling (about 9:00 o'clock).

How do you stand in your dues? Remember that you are called delinquent after the second miss, so get in touch with Frank Dattilo as soon as possible.

Bob Maietta, chairman of the Columbus Day celebration, announces that plans are coming along satisfactorily but wishes to mention that he and the entire committee anticipate the best attendance yet for the early morning exercises of flag raising and march to St. Mary's church for a 9:00 o'clock Mass in honor of deceased members of the Ladies' and Men's Orders of S.O.I.

Waterfowl, Other Game Seasons Set for 1963

The 1963 duck and goose seasons in Massachusetts were established recently by the Board of the Division of Fisheries and Game.

The duck and split season has been set as a split season, running from October 18 to November 2, and from November 29 to December 27, all dates inclusive.

The daily bag limit of three birds may not include more of the following species than: (a) one hooded merganser; (b) one wood duck; (c) two mallard or black ducks, singly or in the aggregate of both kinds. The possession limit is six may not include more of the following species than: (a) two hooded mergansers; (b) one wood duck; (c) four mallard or black ducks, singly or in the aggregate of both kinds, is permitted in addition to the basic limits of ducks collectively.

In addition to the bag and possession limits mentioned above, a daily bag limit of two and a possession limit of four scaup ducks, commonly known as bluebills, will be permitted Massachusetts gunners.

From October 18 to November 26 and November 29 to December 28 inclusive, Massachusetts waterfowlers may take a daily bag limit of two geese and a possession limit of four, and a daily bag and possession limit of six brant.

The shooting of crippled waterfowl from a motorboat under power will be permitted within a 200-yard radius of a fixed shooting position on an experimental basis on coastal waters of the state and all streams lying seaward from the first bridge upstream.

Scoters, eiders, and old squaws (October 1 - January 15, 7 per day and 14 in possession) may also be hunted in the same coastal waters and rivers and streams lying seaward from the first bridge upstream this year.

Shooting hours are sunrise to sunset E.S.T. and a Federal migratory bird hunting stamp is required. Guns must be plugged to hold not more than three shells.

The Fish and Game Board also voted to extend the upland game season for one additional day this year to end on Saturday, November 30. This will apply to pheasant, quail, grouse, and squirrel. Grouse season opens October 10; others open October 20.

Flower Show At Horticultural Hall October 17-20

Well under way are plans for the spectacular annual Harvest and Chrysanthemum Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society to be held at Horticultural Hall, Boston, on Thursday, October 17th, through Sunday, October 20th.

Among the outstanding attractions will be a delightful Chrysanthemum Garden by the Bartlett Gardens of Hamilton, it will occupy the center of the large Exhibition Hall. Other colorful displays will be naturalistic gardens, orchids, artistic arrangements of fruits, vegetables, chrysanthemums and annuals of the autumn season.

A major attraction this year will be the seasonal flower arrangements by members of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc. With the theme of "Autumn Caprice" this section promises to be more intriguing than ever. Some of the top arrangers of the East will be competing in these classes: Winds, Flight, Kaleidoscope, Serenity and Finale. Chairman is Mrs. Richard D. Bowman, arrangers of Marblehead.

Mouth-watering vegetables will be exhibited by the Boston Market Gardener's Association, under the direction of Professor Robert Young of the Waltham Field Station. Equally appealing will be the fruits displayed by the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station of Geneva, N. Y. Apples, grapes, pears and other fruits will be shown.

Under the supervision of Henry G. Wendler, youngsters of the Boston School Department will set up individual exhibits of vegetables and fruits raised by them this past summer. With their instructor George Yetman as supervisor, students of the Norfolk County Agricultural School at Walpole are planning a Chrysanthemum Garden featuring hardy outdoor varieties.

Show hours on opening day, Thursday, October 17, will be from 2 to 10 p.m. On Friday, October 18, and Saturday, October 19, hours will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on closing day, Sunday, October 20 1 to 8 p.m.

Scholarship Aim Of Holy Name Society

The St. Mary's Holy Name Society with Fr. Martin Dolphin as spiritual director and Gregory Sacca as program chairman, announce that it will hold a turkey festival at St. Mary's hall on Monday evening, November 25, at 8:30. The prime purpose of the function is to raise money for the most worthwhile Scholarship Fund.

More than one hundred and sixty items will be presented to lucky persons, so it is the aim of the committee to have an overcrowded audience to enjoy the evening's program.

Members of the society have already received tickets and it is urged that recipients please do as instructed and do it immediately before laying them aside with the idea that you'll do it later. Do it now!

The next thing to do is to mark the date and place on your calendar and be sure you make an appearance with your next door neighbor. Your response will be the answer to how many boys or girls may win the scholarship and we definitely know with financial conditions of today's educational institutions that every little bit helps. So, won't you do your part in helping others?

Use those envelopes and if more

Adult Dancing Classes to Begin

The ever-popular adult dancing classes of the Curry School will begin on October 25 at the K. of C. Hall. A series of ten lessons are offered and there is a class for first, second year and advanced groups. Mrs. Winthrop Knox is again accepting reservations.

Is your young child having difficulty with his spelling? Ask about the pre cut letters we have and make your own alphabet sets. Inexpensive enough to purchase several letters of one kind for sentence building. At the Winchester Star.

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St. Mary's Sodality

The first meeting of St. Mary's Sodality will be next Tuesday evening. Regular meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. Monthly Communion is on the first Saturday at 9 o'clock Mass.

The officers for the coming year are: Prefect, Rita Griffin, Vice-Prefect, Angela Dyson; Secretary, Mary Looney; Treasurer, Mary Brown.

The following committees have been appointed: Linens, Elizabeth Iannacci; books, Helen Spaulding; bulletin board and sick, Ruth Stevens; flowers, Betty Kirk; cards, and masses, Margaret Murray.

Contact Loretta Cox for rides at PA 9-0487. While supply lasts, wall calendars, week at a glance. Month at a glance with blocked spaces for appointments. At the Winchester Star.

Washington Mothers' Meeting

Mothers of Washington School students are invited to meet old and new friends and teachers at today's opening tea at 3:00 p.m. An informal social hour with refreshments will be followed by a short business meeting and the introduction of this year's officers. All mothers are cordially invited.

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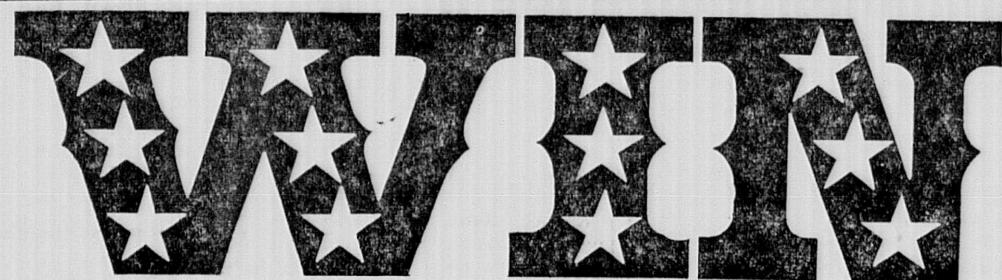
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with an entirely new program of films taken of his travels this spring and early summer through the countries of Europe. Be transported to the majestic, the quaint, and the new, with your guide the charming, witty, and always entertaining Carl de Suze. His program is entitled

"EMPIRES REVISITED - THE NEW EUROPE" ADULTS \$1.00 - CHILDREN 75c

The Winchester Kiwanis is sponsoring Mr. de Suze's appearance here. Tickets may be obtained from the following Kiwanis members: Happy House, Winchester Appliance, Colonial Perfumers, Winchester Sport Shop, Romeo's Neighborhood Store. TICKETS MAY ALSO BE OBTAINED AT THE DOOR. All proceeds go to charity



A FREE TRIP TO THE N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR!

Everybody who gets a free Gas Heat estimate receives two entrance tickets to the Fair AND your name goes in the drawing for an all-expense-paid trip for the whole family!

Here's how you may win!

Just call and ask us to send a representative to tell you how little it would cost to heat your home at the new, lower Gas rates. Our man will hand you 2 free tickets to the World's Fair along with his estimate AND he'll enter your name for the Grand Prize Drawing for one of the 10 free trips. Someone in our area is going to be the lucky one . . . why not you? Offer continues through Dec. 31, 1963. Prize drawing will be held at the Gas Company. Winners of FREE TRIPS will be notified before Jan. 15, 1964.

10 ALL-EXPENSE TRIPS!

All expenses paid for your whole family, including \$100 cash for "extras", for a 3-day weekend at the Fair between May 1 and September 1, 1964. Prize also includes:

<p>Fly round-trip to N.Y. by Northeast</p> <p>The airline that treats you like a guest, not just a passenger. Flights hourly 7:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.</p> <p>NORTHEAST AIRLINES</p>	<p>Dinner at the newest Red Coach Grill</p> <p>Where you'll enjoy charcoal broiled steaks, sea-fresh Maine lobsters and many of the other delicious specialties from the Big Red Menu.</p> <p>Red Coach Grill</p>
<p>Stay in New York at the fabulous City Squire Motor Inn</p> <p>Located on the Great White Way, World's largest motor inn; has its own swimming pool with a view.</p> <p>City Squire</p>	<p>Lunch at the Gas Pavilion</p> <p>Magnificent 200-seat restaurant. Dine in air-conditioned comfort overlooking beautiful flower laden pool.</p>

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Winchester Association Of Insurance Agents

YPF Paper Drive October 5

The Young People's Fellowship of the Church of the Epiphany in Winchester is sponsoring a paper drive on October 5 to earn funds for their coming year. Any aid given by "You" will be greatly appreciated.

Collection will be on a door to door basis beginning at 9:00 Saturday morning and the collectors will be very grateful if the papers are tied, to prevent blowing around, and put in some accessible place.

"MEMOS" FROM YOUR Stylist



By: "Woody"

Make-up, subtly and thoughtfully applied, can work wonders for the woman who takes the necessary time to do the job right. For example: Utilizing make-up to narrow down a too-wide jawline is a fairly simple chore. Using a base two or three shades darker than your own, blend it carefully over the area of the jawline you wish to de-emphasize. Follow this by applying your regular make-up.

For the really crowning touch, follow this with a session at WOODY'S HAIR STYLES with expert attention to your hair. Our operators and stylists have the experience and the patience to assure you complete satisfaction at WOODY'S HAIR STYLES, 573 Main Street, Phone PA 9-3065. Hours 9 to 5 five days - open Saturday to noon, and Friday evening.

THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: Ladies, when laundering dark washable apparel, try one-half cup of vinegar in the final rinse water. The colors remain crisp and clear.

Miss Winchester Beauty Contest

A gala, all day celebration has been planned by the Winchester Men's and Women's Lodges, Sons of Italy, for Columbus Day, October 12. As part of this celebration, a beauty contest will be held at the Sons of Italy Home, 117 Swanton Street.

The afternoon will hold great excitement for the contestants of the beauty contest and their many friends. The Home will hold "open house" for those who wish to join us in our celebration.

The winning beauty will be crowned Miss Winchester at the banquet and dance to be held that evening. At the climax of the evening, Miss Winchester will enjoy a place of honor at the head table and will be presented with an appropriately inscribed loving cup.

Remember, the only reason you can not win the title of Miss Winchester is because you failed to enter the contest. Any single young lady between the ages of 16 and 21 may enter the contest by sending her name, address and telephone number to Mrs. William Maggio, 6 Stevens Street, Winchester. Mrs. Maggio will then see to it that all questions are answered and any additional information will be provided.

2 Local Boys Go To Fessenden

Two Winchester boys are enrolled at the Fessenden School in West Newton, which opened last week for its sixty-first year with 245 students from twenty-three states and ten foreign countries.

From Winchester are: Andre Lamphier, son of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Lamphier of 27 Church Street, and William H. Weil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weil of 8 Hillside Avenue.

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Political Science Expert from MIT Here Next Week

The director of the Arms Control Project at MIT's Center for International Studies, Dr. Lincoln Bloomfield, will be in Winchester a week from today to address the second in a series of Winchester Mornings presented by the Winchester Wellesley Club in Hadley Hall. Dr. Bloomfield, who is also professor of Political Science at MIT, will speak on "The Objectives of United States Foreign Policy."



DR. LINCOLN BLOOMFIELD

Dr. Bloomfield served in the U. S. State Department from 1946 to 1957 in a variety of capacities related to U. S. participation in international organizations and most recently as the department's policy planner on United Nations matters. After his graduation from Harvard in 1941, he returned on subsequent leaves of absence to complete his Master of Public Administration degree in 1952 and the Ph.D. in 1955.

Dr. Bloomfield is the author of "The United Nations and U. S. Foreign Policy," "Evolution or Revolution: The United Nations and the Problem of Peaceful Territorial Change" and many other books and articles on similar subjects. He is also lecturer at various war colleges, consultant to Department of State, Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and Institute for Defense Analyses.

The first meeting of this series was held on Thursday morning, September 19, when the speaker was Harry Ellis Dickson, whose great popularity was evidenced by the size and enthusiasm of his audience. In his delightful manner, Mr. Dickson let his audience in on many humorous happenings connected with his years as violinist in the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

He discussed, also, various types of music and in speaking of modern compositions, he reminded us that many of the now well-known and much-loved pieces were not accepted at all on their early presentation. For example, he said the

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Here Tomorrow Night



CARL DE SUZE STUDYING ASIAN WORKS OF ART on one of his previous trips to foreign lands. He will be in Winchester tomorrow night, September 27, at 8:00 P.M. on the stage of the McCall Junior High School Auditorium to present an entirely new program, "Empires Revisited — the New Europe," which will deal with his trip this spring and early summer to the many countries of Europe. Mr. de Suze's appearance here is being sponsored by the Winchester Kiwanis Club.

beautiful symphony by Cesar Frank was not well received at first, and it was said of Brahms that he had "no melody or reason" in his work, and yet only this summer the famed conductor Pierre Monteux admitted to Mr. Dickson that of the three B's Brahms is his favorite! It is Mr. Dickson's feeling that the new must be presented even if not understood. "Some pieces will live," he said, "and time is the only true judge."

Mr. Dickson paid great tribute to our Boston Symphony as one of the finest in the world, a symbol of musical culture since 1881. He feels that never before have people been in so great need of the arts. "Rather than more pastime, we need inspiration," he said, "to occupy our added leisure and to help us through the difficult times in which we live. 'The arts reflect man's character at his best and can provide this needed inspiration.'"

The coffee hour preceding the lecture was in charge of Mrs. Charles N. Sweetser and her committee.

Nurses Group Of Woburn Meeting Oct. 3

The first 1963-64 meeting of the Professional Nurses Group of Woburn and surrounding area will be held at 8 P.M. Thursday, October 3, at Choate Memorial Hospital Nurses Home, Warren Avenue, Woburn.

The speaker for the evening will be Inspector Ziccardi of the Food and Drug Administration, who will talk about Medical and Drug Quackery.

All members and their friends are invited and any interested nurses are most cordially welcomed. Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

Carl de Suze At McCall J.H.S. Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night, September 27, Carl de Suze makes his reappearance in Winchester with an entirely new program, based on his travels through the countries of Europe this spring and early summer.

He will be at the McCall Junior High School at 8 p.m., presenting "Empires Revisited — The New Europe." He will employ the use of films of his trip, slides and his tape recorder, seasoned with a liberal sprinkling of his wit and his charm.

Anyone who asks how some film and a tape recorder can create an exciting evening has never witnessed one of Carl de Suze's programs. He has won the praise of critics citations of governors of states, and received many accolades from clubs and organizations which have sponsored him.

Mr. de Suze has never been to Timbuctoo, as far as we know, but will equal Lowell Thomas' travels in regard to other exotic countries and out-of-the-way places. In addition, he has a delightful sense of humor which will appeal to his audience.

Winchester Kiwanis is sponsoring Mr. de Suze's appearance tomorrow night. All proceeds go to charity. Children as well as adults are invited to attend.

Tickets may be obtained from the following local merchants, all members of Kiwanis: Winchester Sport Shop, Romeo's Neighborhood Store, Happy House, Colonial Perfumers and Winchester Appliance. Tickets may also be obtained at the door prior to the performance.

Beauty Contest Aspirants

Through the combined efforts of the Ladies' and Men's Lodges of the Winchester Sons of Italy, the Columbus Day celebration committee plans to continue having the "Miss Winchester" beauty contest for the second successive year.

We are definitely certain that there are many girls in our wonderful town and around us that very well qualify as a contestant for the "Miss Winchester" title and we do anticipate hearing that you would like to enter.

If you are between the ages of 16 and 21, all you have to do at this time is to notify Mrs. William Maggio of 6 Stevens Street, Winchester, that you are most anxious to be one of the contestants. You should know, however, that you must provide your own outfits, swim suits, and accessories. You will first appear in a bathing suit and then in evening clothes and you do not have to be concerned about your hair as it will be taken care of by professional hairdressers.

An application is found in another column, so why not sit right down, fill it in and forward it to Mrs. Maggio? Call Mrs. Maggio anyway!

The day's program is to begin with a flag raising ceremony at 8:15 a.m. on Columbus Day in front of the S.O.I. Hall on Swanton Street. From there members and all others wishing to join will march to St. Mary's Church for a 9:00 o'clock Mass in honor of deceased members of the Winchester Lodges. Upon their return to the S.O.I. Hall a light breakfast will be had followed by a motorcade of convertibles with the applicants for the beauty contest riding in style. No, don't worry about your hair after riding because a professional hairdresser will be present to reset it.

Then in the afternoon the beauty contest will take place before a capacity audience and five capable judges, who will make their choices and announce the selection during the banquet that evening. The queen will receive her loving cup and after all formal doings are completed, dancing will take place until midnight. So come on girls let's hear from you. Get on that phone now!

Four Boys Go To Gov. Dummer

Winchester boys enrolled at Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield are Remington A. Clark, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Remington A. Clark, 21 Sheffield Road; Terence C. Golden, son of Mrs. J. Laurence Golden, 10 Robinson Park; Laurence L. Lougee, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Laurence W. Lougee, 7 Cliff Street; and Ralph E. Sexton, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sexton, 14 Rangeley Road.

There are 225 boarding students and 27 day students from 27 states and 8 foreign countries at the academy, America's oldest independent boarding school for boys. It opened last week for its 201st year of continuous operation, having celebrated its bicentennial last May.

Contagious Diseases

The following report for week ending September 20th:

5 cases of dog bite
1 case of squirrel bite
Michael D. Saraco
Agent, Board of Health

Morgan Memorial Opens Six-Story New Headquarters

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries will dedicate its newly acquired six-story headquarters building at 95 Berkeley Street, Boston, with appropriate ceremonies on Wednesday, October 9, at 4 p.m.

State and city officials will head a large group of official, business and civic leaders taking part in official ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

The dedication of the new building, hurriedly secured recently after notification that the former Goodwill Industries buildings would be taken for the Turnpike extension into the city, will be the highlight of the National Employ the Handicapped Week observance. The Goodwill Industries plan of providing jobs and job training to handicapped people began in Boston 61 years ago and has spread to 127 U. S. cities and nearly 20 foreign lands.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is the largest private non-profit, non-sectarian agency in New England serving the handicapped.

In connection with Goodwill Week celebration, Henry E. Helms, executive secretary and son of the founder, said open house would be held Monday through Friday, October 7-11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in order to give visitors an opportunity to see 450 handicapped people gainfully employed in restoring discarded materials.

"We are especially proud," said Mr. Helms, "that 128 handicapped people on our payrolls during the past year have received sufficient rehabilitation to allow them to go out into business and industry. It is an unusual business which lets its most skilled workers 'graduate' to another employer. That is just what we do here as part of our job training for handicapped."

Mr. Helms pointed out that "Vocational evaluation and rehabilitation of handicapped has become big business and officials of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries are extremely proud they can have a part in this giant undertaking. 'Some 40,000 Goodwill Bags, filled with discarded materials, are picked up each month in order to provide jobs and job training for handicapped workers.'"

He stressed that 200 more Goodwill Collection Boxes are needed in the Greater Boston area. Sponsors are invited to donate these boxes. Already 254 have been located at strategic spots, the majority at supermarket areas.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued for the week ending September 20th:

New Dwellings:
2 Aristotle Drive
25 Olive Street
26 Olive Street
27 Olive Street
28 Olive Street
29 Olive Street
30 Olive Street
Tool House:
9 Taft Drive
Two-Car Garage:
23 Dartmouth Street
Alterations:
86 Main Street
38 Leslie Road
33 Canterbury Road
Reshingle:
390 Cross Street
35 Cabot Street
24 Oneida Road
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

REMEMBER THE ROTARY AUCTION. It's time to help us fill-up THE BARN. Just call the NEW AUCTION NUMBER PA 9-4108, anytime, day or night.

A. L. Post 97 Installs Officers October 7th

On Thursday, September 19, Winchester American Legion Post 97 held a special meeting to elect a Post Commander. The following is the list of officers and members elected for 1963 and 1964:

Fred Cause, Post Commander
Fred Kimball, Senior Vice Commander
William Carroll, Adjutant
Wallace Dexter, Finance Officer
Kingman Cass, Service Officer
Edward Quill, Historian
Fr. Francis Burke, Chaplain
John Kinton, Judge Advocate
Thomas Hannon, Sergeant-At-Arms

The following members were elected to the executive committee: G. Barbaro, H. Swenson, E. McCabe, J. Donald, R. Elliott, P. Gallagher, J. Phillips, F. Provanzano, D. Olivadoti, J. McCarron, J. McGuire, D. DeTeso, G. Richburg, J. Williams and R. Horan.

There will be a joint installation held at the Post Headquarters on Vine Street on Monday, October 7, at 8 o'clock, after which a collation will be served, followed by dancing. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Girls Catholic Of Malden Alumnae Meeting

Girls Catholic High School, Malden will hold its first Alumnae Business Meeting for 1963-1964 on Wednesday evening, September 25 at 8:30 P.M. in Marjhall.

An active program is planned for the season and it is hoped that all Alumnae will be present. A social hour will follow the meeting.



By: Fred McCormack

The middle of the nineteenth century saw one of the most significant strides in the long history of medicine—the use of anesthetics to relieve pain of surgery. Of course a wide variety of soporific potions were known and used much earlier, but they were difficult to control and often exerted fatal influence on the heart and respiration.

Surgeons of the pre-anesthetic days either tied their patients securely with ropes or relied on speed to finish operations quickly before the patient had much time to reflect on his suffering.

Getting away from anesthetics and into the subject of prescriptions, this is where McCormack's APOTHECARY comes in. We have a complete prescription service, and in addition, you will find a large and varied selection of surgical and hospital supplies and a full line of baby needs at McCORMACK'S APOTHECARY, 568 Main St. Phone PA 9-2700. Free local delivery. 24-hour prescription service.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: To remove cotton from the top of a pill bottle, insert a moistened matchstick in the cotton and twist once or twice.

THE FRIENDS OF THE WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
REQUEST THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY

AT

WALTZ EVENING

The Matador Ball
Winchester Town Hall
8:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

For tickets call:
Mrs. Richard Schraeder
PA 9-3308

\$8.00 per couple

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

For tickets call:
Mrs. Samuel Perkins
PA 9-0407

Music by Ken Reeves

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Exciting New 1964 Buick!

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PA 9-9858

Autumn Tour To New Hampshire

Nature's vivid display of autumn leaves is now entering its peak season in New Hampshire, according to the American Automobile Association.

The White Mountains are more beautiful than ever in their fall colors, set against backgrounds of green fir trees and clear blue skies. A perfect weekend trip for motorists to view this colorama begins on U. S. 1 north to Mass. 114 to 125. Route 125 winds through quiet villages into New Hampshire where you pick up U. S. 4 west to West Barrington. The foliage trail here turns north on Routes 4 and 9 to 28 to Alton, gateway to the Lakes Region.

Here the crystal waters of Lake Winnepesaukee and the splendor of Belknap Mountain delight the eye. AAA suggests Route 11 north from Alton to Belknap Point, switching to 11-B to Wiers Beach, then U. S. 3 to Meredith.

Route 25 follows the lake from Meredith to Moultonboro, with more beautiful foliage views. Stay on 25 to South Tamworth, switching to 113 to Chocoma, one of New England's most photographed mountains. The trip up the White Mountain Highway, Route 16, starts at Chocoma and enters this mountain region through Conway and Glen.

AAA recommends you leave Route 16 at Glen and follow U. S. 302 through Crawford Notch, the south wall of which is blanketed with rich fall color. At the head of the Notch, near the highway, are Silver and Flume Cascades.

Ride to the "top of New England" on the Mt. Washington Cog Railway, just off 302 near Bretton Woods—a three-mile climb behind quaint steam engines on famous, safe cog railroad. The foliage viewer will find the 3-4 hour round trip well worth while when he sees the brilliant countryside from a 6200-foot elevation.

Returning to U. S. 302, follow it to Twin Mountain and swing west on U. S. 3 into Franconia Notch containing the greatest number of famous scenic spots of any of the White Mountain notches. The highway passes The Profile, better known as the Old Man of the Mountains, and the Flume Gorge where you can stretch your legs on a scenic walk. One mile north of The Profile, a mile-long sky ride on the Aerial Tramway to the summit of Cannon Mountain offers still more in the way of breathtaking fall foliage.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

"Do you represent the American Insurance Company?" a tall stranger asked one day as he came through the door.



"Yes," I answered, "May I help you?"

"I'm a newcomer here," the man said, introducing himself as Charlie Ransen. "And I've got my insurance with the company you represent, through an agent in Illinois. I realize it is not directly your concern, but I'd like to ask you about my policy."

Mr. Ransen unburdened a few troublesome questions. We spent a pleasant half hour conversing. I even threw in a few answers to questions concerning our area.

An hour later, I was on the phone when Mr. Ransen walked in again. As soon as I had finished he walked over to me and said, "I talked with my wife when I got home and we've decided we'd like you to be our insurance agent. Can you arrange to cover us here?"

"Certainly," I said, "we'll be pleased to give you the best service we can—the kind we'd like if our positions were reversed." "That's good enough for me," Mr. Ransen said. "I'm glad I dropped by."

May we invite you to "drop by" too?

JOHN B. MERCURIO
One Mount Vernon Street
PA 9-3400



NEW CHAIRMAN of the New England Division of the National Association of Railroad Enthusiasts, Fenton Norris, right, accepts the gavel from James Duncan, director of the national association, at a meeting held last Thursday in Boston. The large group of railroad enthusiasts meets once a month, has speakers, and travels to meetings—by railroad.

views. Foot trails lead to other scenic points.

AAA overnight accommodations will be found at Bretton Woods, Twin Mountain, Pierce Bridge, Franconia and North Woodstock, but advance reservations are advised.

Start the second day of your trip through the heart of the White Mountain National Forest via Route 118 from North Woodstock to Wentworth and then out to the Connecticut River on Route 25A to Orford. State Route 10 follows the winding river to Hanover, where you can see the historic campus of Dartmouth College with its colonial style buildings. From Hanover follow 120 to Lebanon and 10 to Montcalm, Interstate 89 to Grantham, returning to 10 to Newport.

Another area where lovely colors are mirrored in clear waters can be found at Lake Sunapee, via Route 11. Then head south on 103-B to Mt. Sunapee where 4-passenger gondolas ascend 6,800 feet for a sweeping autumn vista from the summit.

Triple-A recommends heading back to the city through farm villages rich with harvest wares via Routes 103 and 114 from Mt. Sunapee to Henniker, 9 to Hillsboro, 202 to Antrim, 31 to Wilton, 101 to Milford, 13 to Townsend, Mass. 119 and 2A to 128. Total mileage: 455.

Mrs. Logan Wins Petroleum Trade Bulletin Award

Thirteen judges from all parts of the United States and Canada, judged club publications submitted from over 100 Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America in the following four categories: Best Editorial, Best News Story, Best Feature Story and Best All-Around Bulletin.

Roberta F. Logan of 166 Forest Street, editor of the Bay State News and Views, a publication of the Bay State Desk and Derrick Club, was awarded a first place in the Best All-Around Bulletin category. The club bulletins are an educational publication for the purpose of furthering the knowledge and education of women employed in the petroleum and allied industries.

The awards were given by Pam Exendine of Midland, Texas, chairman of the Bulletin Contest, at the 12th Annual Association Convention held in Philadelphia the weekend of September 14. Eight members of the Bay State Club attended the convention, including Miss Frances Dineen, president, formerly of Winchester and Roberta Logan, immediate past president.

Swing Your Partner Oct. 2 At St. Mary's

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Waite, presidents of the St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Club have announced the club's plans for the current year following a final meeting of the program planning group.

The first meeting of the 1963-64 season will be held on Wednesday, October 2, at 8:30 followed by square dancing. Casual dress is in order for the meeting and square dancing and refreshments will be served.

The November program, planned for November 6, will include an illustrated lecture by Rev. John J. Mowatt on "Catholic Russian Byzantium." The club's annual Christmas dance will be held on Friday evening, December 27. Dr. Andy and Joanne Fichera are in charge of this meeting.

The ever-popular skating party at the MDC rink will be staged again this year by Ed and Pat Sanford on January 8, 1964. On February 5, Jim Dobbins, the editorial cartoonist of the Boston Herald-Traveler, will give an illustrated talk following the February meeting. The club's traditional Communion Supper will be held on March 4, and Fred and Jo Zappala are in charge of arrangements for this meeting.

The April 1 meeting (All Fools' Day) will be announced later. On April 25, we will hold a parish dinner-dance at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading. This dance will be jointly sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Club and the Mothers' Club and will be under the arrangements chairmen, John and Rosemary Dolan and Peter and Mary Ferrell.

Our annual cook-out is scheduled for June 6 and will be the final meeting of the 1963-64 season.

President Waite stated that he wished particularly to welcome new couples to the club and hoped they would come to the meetings and get to know their fellow parishioners. A reception committee, consisting of the former officers, will be on hand to welcome new members at the first meeting.

In addition to Presidents Jack and Pat Waite, other officers for the 1963-64 season are: John and Eleanor Reppucci, vice president; Arthur and Eleanor Duffy, corresponding secretary; Jim and Marg Hoelscher, recording secretary; Tom and Peg Kennedy, treasurer and Andy and Joanne Fichera, Catholic Action.

Remember the first meeting will be Wednesday, October 2 at 8:30 at St. Mary's Hall with the ever-popular Mickey Meurling calling the square dance. Wear casuals, refreshments will be served. We are expecting a large crowd, so make your plans now.

George Pettersen Republican Unit Co-Chairman

George A. Pettersen of 5 Fairlane Terrace has been named co-chairman with Mrs. James W. Blackham, Jr., of the Winchester Republican Finance Committee, in a joint announcement made public by William A. Lincoln, Republican State Finance Chairman and Hon. Harrison Chadwick, Chairman of the Republican Town Committee. Mr. Pettersen is replacing Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., former selectman who resigned recently to take a more active part in Congressman Bradford Morse's affairs.

Mr. Pettersen, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is New England manager for DeLaval Turbine, Inc. He is an associate member of the Winchester Republican Town Committee. A former resident of suburban Chicago where he was prominent in Republican circles, Mr. Pettersen resides in the Winchester Estates section with his wife, Marjorie, and their three children.

Guild to Hear Of International Living October 1

The opening Fall meeting of the Friendship Guild, of the First Congregational Church will be held on Tuesday evening, October 1st, with a "Pot Luck Supper" in Childley Hall at 6:30 p.m., with Mrs. Jenness Eugley, presiding.

The speaker will be Miss Constance Trickett, guidance counselor for girls at Winchester High School whose topic will be "The Experiment in International Living." Miss Trickett, has been to Italy, England, Holland and many other countries with young people of high school and college ages, living with European families, getting to really know these people. She is a lively speaker and her topic will appeal to every member, so plan to be there.

Please call Florence Wilkinson at PA 9-6586 promptly, in order that she may be able to give your food assignment and expect to go home—as we always do—with 2 or 3 delightful new recipes.

Plans to Help UNICEF Will Be Made October 6

Are you interested in UNICEF? A meeting is planned for October 6 for all groups interested in participating in a town-wide canvass for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. All church organizations are asked to have one youth and one adult attend the meeting to be held at 3:00 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

For further information please contact Judy Durfee, PA 9-3960.

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New Books at The Library

Fiction

Cortez and Marina, by Edison Marshall

First Prize Stories From the O. Henry Memorial Awards, 1919-1963

The Growing Season, by Jan C. Speas

Rebel in Blue, by Herman Toeppen

The Richest Poor Folks, by Leifland F. Cooley

The Shining, by Stephen Marlowe

The Tilted Inheritance, by Catherine Gaskin

Undercover Cat, by Mildred N. Gordon

A Very Small Remnant, by Michael Straight

Yates Paul, His Grand Flights, His Tootings, by James B. Hall

Non-Fiction

The Abolitionists, by Louis Ruchames, ed.

Alone No Longer, by Stanley Stein, pseud.

Dramatis Personae, by John M. Brown

Fortune's Guide to Personal Investments, by Fortune

Minority Report, by Elmer Rice

Modern Psychiatry, by Francis J. Braceland

The Rise of the Common Player, by M. C. Bradbrook

Soldiers of the Sea, by Robert D. Heim

Woodrow Wilson, by Arthur S. Link

Your Child: Step By Step Toward Maturity, by Dorothy N. Sproul

1963 FALL PROGRAM OF ADULT EDUCATION WINCHESTER

MONDAY EVENINGS, OCTOBER 7 - DECEMBER 9

General Education

Art Appreciation: Modern Art from the Impressionists to Abstract Expressionism

Spanish I French II

Spanish II A. B. C.'s of Investments

Conversational Russian The Study of Crystals

Modern Mathematics and Your Child and Minerals

General Interest

Bridge Personal Typing

Keeping Fit (Women) Physical Fitness and Recreation (Men)

Homemaking and Crafts

Party Cookery Sewing II

Sewing I Woodworking and Furniture Repair

Sponsored Course

Developmental Reading - Sponsored by Rotary Club (Fee \$20.00)

Registration

In Person: Tuesday, October 1, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Supt.'s Office, Lynch Jr. High School (lower level).

By Mail: Monday, September 16, through Friday, October 4.

Please make checks payable to TOWN OF WINCHESTER

Send applications to Assistant Superintendent of Schools

Winchester Public Schools

10 Brantwood Road

Winchester, Massachusetts

The '64s from Ford are here: The Year of the Test Drive starts today!

Ford cars have changed. Only a test drive can tell you how much. Races and rallies, economy runs, braking and acceleration tests have bred into our 1964 models the kind of total performance you just can't create on the test track alone. They are hard-muscled, fast-moving, sure-footed. Open competition helped make them that way. They offer you substantially more car than anything at their price. You don't have to take our word for it. We're willing to rest our case on our cars.

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1964 SUPER TORQUE FORD

Strongest, smoothest, steadiest car in its field—by hundreds of pounds... More steel in frame and suspensions... Unique suspension lets wheels move backward as well as up and down to flatten bumps... Distinctive new toollines.

1964 FAIRLANE

Unique combination of family-size room, sports car feel and modest price... Optional 289-cubic inch V-8 so lively it was adapted for famous Cobra sports car... Five engine choices, six transmission choices, eight different models.

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All new except the economy that made Falcon famous... Falcon's Six still holds all-time Mobil Economy Run record for Sixes or Eights... Plushest ride ever built into a compact car... 14 models—plus 3 extra-duty wagons.

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CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY
sumptuous dinner \$3.25
If you would escape the commonplace, and make Sunday dinner an event... come to the Andover Inn. Cordial hospitality... magnificent menu inviting leisurely dining on CHICKEN, STEAKS, ROASTS, SEAFOOD. All rolls and desserts made right here!

Food so good a book has been written about it!
TAP ROOM now open.
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS for clubs, groups, parties
Just off Route 28 in Andover, GLEN THIERWECHTER, Innkeeper - GGreenleaf 5-5903

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- ★ One Garment Dry Cleaned FREE In Every Three
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12 Fairfield Street, West Medford
Tel. HUNTER 3-9777

Mrs. Harry W. Baker, Jr., Organist - Clerk, 9 Harvard Street, PA 9-3456
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, PA 9-3029
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, PA 9-6019
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, PA 9-6048

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

1001 Main Street, Winchester

Rev. James Kenny

Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays 9:00-9:30 a.m.
Baptisms: Each Sunday at 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: PARKVIEW 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (three): 10:15 (two): 11:30 (two)
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and evening Mass at 7:45
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, but on Saturdays 8 and 9
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8:00, 11:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4:00 - 5:45 and 7:30 - 9:00
Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington

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Sunday

9:30 a.m. Church School

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

5:30 p.m. Young People

7:00 p.m. Evening Service

Thursday

7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

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32 Swanton St. PA 9-3490-1914 Free Delivery

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J. P. SQUIRES

Fresh Spare Ribs 49c lb.

Fresh Pork Butts 39c lb.

Short Ribs of Beef 49c lb.

FOR BRAISING AND SAUCE

Fresh-Killed Chickens 29c lb.

3-lb. avg.

Geisha Crabmeat 87c

Large Bell Peppers 5c each

Maine Potatoes 25 lbs. 69c

Large Honeydews 49c each

McIntosh Apples 3-lb. bag 29c

FROZEN FOODS

Southern Sugar Donuts, pkg. of 6 19c

Bird's Eye Baby Lima Beans

Tri-Pak 58c

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 3 for \$1

Yellow - White - Devil's Food - Deep Chocolate

Prince Spaghetti Sauce 65c

MEAT SAUCE OR MEATLESS SAUCE — 2-lb. jar

Boston Baked Beans 2 for 49c

HOMEMAKER'S — 22-oz. pots

Dinty Moore Beef Stew 43c

1½-lb. can

Educator Nut Cookies 37c

Nabisco Oreo 1-lb. bag 47c

Sunshine Coconut Macaroons 47c

Save Money At NENO'S — Not Stamps

Compare Prices And Be Convinced

This Sunday
In The Churches

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 Years Service in Winchester
Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
Parkview 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, PA 9-3773
Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fernway, Tel. PA 9-0071

Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education

Miss Yuko Hayashi, Organist

Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Director

Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary

Sunday, September 29

This Sunday at the two services, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Dr. Roy Pearson, Dean of Andover Newton Theological School will preach.

9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School

9:15 a.m. Senior Forum Chapel Service

Speaker, Dr. Hilde Laby Ives, Minister and Lecturer, Cape Cottage, Maine, "Is a Person the Answer to Life?"

11:00 a.m. Nonagon in the Chapel

Monday, September 30

All Spire material due in the church office this morning.

7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall

8:00 p.m. Neighborhood Discussion Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, 18 Stowell Road

8:00 p.m. Neighborhood Discussion Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kessler, 12 Fells Road

Tuesday, October 1

9:00 a.m. Staff Meeting in the Study

10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Serving in the Tucker Room

6:30 p.m. Friendship Guild in Chidley Hall

8:00 p.m. Neighborhood Discussion Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryder, 14 Grove Street

8:00 p.m. Neighborhood Discussion Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Curtis, 5 Myrtle Street

Thursday, October 3

7:30 p.m. Senior Choir in the Tucker Room

8:00 p.m. Senior Choir in the Tucker Room

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Pkwy. and Main St. Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister

33 Glen Green, PA 9-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Youth Leaders

Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist

Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary

Mrs. Roswell Harding, Hostess

Sunday, September 29

9:30 a.m. Junior Choir report

9:30 a.m. Chapel, Grades 4 through 6

Meyer Chapel, Classes for grades 7 through 12

10:00 a.m. Senior Choir practice

10:15 a.m. Chapel, Grades 7 and 8, Meyer Chapel

10:30 a.m. Junior Choir practice and vespers

10:30 a.m. All boys and girls, grades 4 through 9 are welcome

10:45 a.m. Lower School, Cris. Room, Nursery through Grade 3, Special Class

11:00 a.m. Church Service, Sermon, "They Know Not What They Do."

3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Open House, Couples' Club. A get acquainted social hour in the Symmes Room for all couples old and new. There will be a babysitting service. We hope you will be willing to discuss plans for the coming season.

Monday, September 30

2:30 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 506

7:00 p.m. Cub Scouts, Court of Honor

7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players

Tuesday, October 1

10:00 a.m. Sewing Group, Box luncheon

10:00 a.m. This is the day for pricing and sorting Rummage Sale. Please call Pat Sullins PA 9-1508, or Sylvia Reed PA 9-5097 if you can help. If you want rummage picked up, call Mrs. Davis PA 9-3601 or Mrs. Zwicklin PA 9-2512.

10:15 a.m. Men's Forenoon Group

7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal at 75 Bacon Street

Wednesday, October 2

10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Fall Rummage Sale, Unitarian Players

Thursday, October 3

10:00 a.m. House Committee Meeting

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext. Burlington - BR 2-9383

Church Worship Service held in the Wildwood School, Route 62, Francis Wyman Road and Bedford Street, Burlington.

Sunday, September 29

9:15 a.m. Church School with classes for children ranging from 3 years old through the Senior High level. Nursery rate is available for infants and young children from 9:15 a.m. until the close of the Worship Service, with Mrs. Cecil Wood, a registered nurse in attendance.

9:15 a.m. Adult Bible Class and Discussion Group. While the children are at Church School, parents are invited to attend either the Adult Bible Class or the discussion group on "What Presbyterians Believe."

10:30 a.m. Christian Education Sunday. The Rev. Richard G. Douse will speak on "The Christian Leader and His Calling."

Two anthems will be offered by the Adult Choir entitled, "Give Me A Faith," and "God is Working His Purpose Out." On this Sunday recognition will be given to the Church School teaching staff. Teachers taking part in this service are: Mr. Edmund Kaminsky, Superintendent; Mrs. Helen K. Douse, Director; Mrs. Ronald Turner, Mrs. John Abrahams, Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. James Hodder.

An Adult Study Group is meeting every Sunday evening for a discussion on "Theological Writings." This Sunday Paul Tillich's "Witness to the Spirit" is the third sermon to be discussed. Time and meeting place will be on the church bulletin.

Anyone seeking further information concerning the Church, may call either Rev. Richard G. Douse at BR 2-9383, or Mr. James Williams, Clerk of Sessions, at BR 2-4315.

Monday, September 30

8:00 p.m. Neighborhood Discussion Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryder, 14 Grove Street

8:00 p.m. Neighborhood Discussion Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Curtis, 5 Myrtle Street

Thursday, October 3

7:30 p.m. Senior Choir in the Tucker Room

8:00 p.m. Senior Choir in the Tucker Room

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road

"The Church in the Highlands"

Church Study: Tel. PA 9-1688

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist,

Choir Director, Tel. WE 3-5817

Mr. Ronald H. Rieburg, Church School Supt., Tel. PA 9-1531

Mr. Warren Harstrom, Church Sexton, Tel. PA 9-5862

Sunday, September 29

9:30 a.m. Church School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, Rev. Thomas Okuma, Interim minister

Thursday, October 3

8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister

30 Dix Street, Winchester

Tel. PARKVIEW 9-0139

Rev. G. Vaughn Shedd, Minister of Visitation

Miss Jo Ann Guley, Student Assistant in Education

Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist

Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director

Mr. Gordon D. MacKay, Church School Superintendent

Mrs. W. Raymond Chase, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-3488

Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. WE 3-2839

Sunday, September 29

9:30 a.m. Church School, Junior, Junior High and Senior Departments

10:10 a.m. Church School Rally Day Assembly in the Sanctuary

11:00 a.m. Church School, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments

11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship, Sermon by the pastor, "Bless By Our Hand"

5:00 p.m. Officers and All Former Members of the MYE are asked to meet in a special planning meeting. The Devotional Service, first of the new year, will be held at 7 o'clock. All young people of high school and college age are invited

Thursday, October 3

9:30 a.m. The Bishop's Conference on the Ministry will be held at Wesley Church, Worcester. All ministers and any young people interested in the ministry should attend

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Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-6389
Office: Tel. PA 9-2864

Mr. Raymond Shannon, Organist and Choir Director

Miss Patricia Ann Houge, M.A., Director, Christian Education, Tel. 729-3671

Mr. Gary Doughty, Church School Supt., 17 Eaton Street, PA 9-5818

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. PA 9-4519

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815

Thursday, September 26

1:45 - 4:45 p.m. Mr. O'Donnell will be in his study for any young people who wish to drop by

7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal

Friday, September 27

11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Winchester Ministers and Directors Meeting, Church Library. Bring your lunch, coffee will be served

8:00 p.m. At-Home Meeting

Saturday, September 28

9:30 - 12:00 a.m. Miss Patricia A. Houge will be in her office for any young people who wish to drop by

Sunday, September 29

9:15-9:45 a.m. Junior and Senior Choirs (Rehearsal)

9:45 a.m. The Church at Study, classes for all ages, Nursery through Adults

11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship, Sermon: "Have You Picked Up Your Equipment?"

A reception for Miss Patricia A. Houge will follow in the Social Hall

6:30 a.m. Junior High BYE Meeting under leadership of Fred Josephson

6:30 a.m. Senior High BYE Meeting at the parsonage, fellowship and discussion

Monday, September 30

8:00 a.m. Boy Scouts Troop 507

Wednesday, October 2

9:30 a.m. L. Jennie Crawford Circle Meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Swanson, 5 Squanto Road

6:30 p.m. Amy Crosby Circle Meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph McKenna, 246 Highland Avenue. A Pot Luck Supper will be served

9:45 p.m. Diaconate Meeting at the home of Mrs. Noah C. New, 6 Central Street

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. Stephen C. Walke, B.D., Assistant Rector

Rev. John B. Hill, B.D., Curate

Leo Collins, D. Mus. A., Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, September 29

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

10:45 a.m. Sermon. Opening of Church School at both services

4:30 p.m. Parent Advisory Board and St. P. Officers Meeting

6:30 p.m. St. Y.P.F. Supper and Meeting

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, September 29

1:15 p.m. Prayer Group

Tuesday, October 1

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

Progress through SERVICE

That is the theme of the Centennial marked by the Nation's commercial banks this year.

Much of the past century's great advance in banking service, and thus in progress for countless Americans, can be traced to the National Currency Act of 1863 — which produced the dual banking system of state and national banks. So on the 100th anniversary of that Act and that system, there is much to celebrate!



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Epidemic In Cats

Gus W. Thornton, D. V. M., Assistant to the Chief of Staff, of the M. S. P. C. A.'s Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, Boston, today called the attention of all cat owners to a severe epidemic in unvaccinated cats. The symptoms of this contagious virus disease are vomiting, retching, depression, high fever and unwillingness to eat. Some affected cats may sit and look at a water dish but seldom drink. Immediate veterinary attention is necessary since symptoms may appear only a short time before severe illness or death.

The deadly disease, infectious

panleucopenia, sometimes called infectious enteritis or cat distemper, has a very high mortality rate in young cats.

Vaccination of all cats less than two years of age is recommended. It is advisable to give booster vaccination for all year old cats which have not recently been vaccinated. Any non-vaccinated cat exposed to the disease should receive a preventative dose of serum immediately.

TRAVEL—
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All plane, ship, train and hotel arrangements through the United States and all Over the World can be made at tariff rates by calling your Authorized Travel Agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass. Tel. WE 6-0600 or PA 9-1234. (Member of American Society of Travel Agents) oct4-tf

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On Exhibition In Boston



THE CONTEMPORARY RELIGIOUS ART of Mother Shirley Borella, faculty member at Marycliff Academy, will be on public display from September 30 through October 11 at the Holy Spirit Shop, Bedford Street, Boston. Recognition to the nun-artist-teacher has also come early in the form of the success of her students here in area and national art contests.

Marycliff Art Teacher Opens Boston Exhibit

A faculty member of Marycliff Academy and former Lexington resident, Mother Shirley Borella, R.C.E., not only teaches at the Academy but has been actively engaged in art work.

Beginning next Monday she will exhibit her more recent paintings at the Holy Spirit Shop, on Bedford Street in Boston from then through October 11. The nun-artist has also designed a series of Christmas cards.

Mother Borella offered this comment on her cards, which will be on sale in several Boston stores and at the academy: "These Christmas designs are my attempt to substantiate the fact that religious art, to be popular, does not have to be saccharine. People can and should develop a proper appreciation of religious art. This appreciation can be achieved only if artists are employed in projects to develop works which synthesize religious meaning and contemporary techniques."

Mother Borella studied at Lexington High School and Marycliff

Academy before entering the novitiate of the Religious of Christian Education in Milton. She received her B.A. degree from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Indiana. She is currently enrolled in Syracuse University where she is working for her Master of Fine Arts degree in painting and printmaking. Mother Borella has been on the faculty of Marycliff Academy for the past five years, where she teaches English and art.

Boston Adult Ed. Arts, Crafts Show

A student Arts and Crafts Show featuring work done by men at the Boston Center for Adult Education, will be exhibited at the Center, 5 Commonwealth Avenue from September 26-October 11.

On display will be a collection in which every medium taught at the Center is represented, from landscape and portrait paintings to calligraphy and ceramics.

The exhibition will be open to the public, free of charge, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. through September 27, and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., through October 10.

Mistick Side Girl Scout Council, Inc.

The Mistick Side Girl Scout Council this week made public further information about the special events for older Girl Scouts scheduled for the summer of 1964. A special opportunity for Cadette Girl Scouts born in 1949 will be to participate in 12 camps to be held in Canada from July 6-20 and attended by selected Guides and Scouts. Two girls will be selected from each of the twelve regions in the U. S. A. Each camp will follow, in theme, some historical highlight of the Province in which it is located, such as the Caribou Trail in British Columbia; and some geographical highlight such as the fishing in Newfoundland.

To be eligible, a Cadette Girl Scout must hold a second class badge and have had camping experience. If she is proficient in French, she may be selected for one of the French speaking encampments.

Application forms are available at the Mistick Side Council Office. Completed forms must be returned by October 15.

This past summer two Mistick Side Senior Girl Scouts attended All States Encampments, one in Maryland and one in the state of Washington. A different kind of program is open to Senior Girl Scouts next summer. A Senior Scout Campus Conference will be held at Cazenovia College, Cazenovia, New York, from July 23 to August 3. The event is open to qualified seniors who are active in Scouting and will agree to continue in Scouting for at least two years and are willing to undertake advance and post conference assignments in connection with a particular workshop. The general theme will be our cultural heritage of values with specific emphasis on the Arts, the Home and the Out-of-Doors.

Application forms are available at the Mistick Side Girl Scout Office, and must be returned by October 15. The cost of the conference is \$75.00 plus transportation for which the girl will be responsible. In some cases the Council may be able to offer financial assistance.

Autobridge, the game that lets you play bridge any time by yourself and have world champions as partners. See this fascinating game at the Winchester Star, also the official aluminum duplicate bridge boards and the advanced course in contract bridge.

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Parish Players' "Pygmalion" Cast Tryouts Oct. 7, 9

Tryouts for the Parish Players' production of "Pygmalion" will be held in the Palmer Room of the First Congregational Church on Monday evening, October 7, and in Chidley Hall on Wednesday, October 9 at 7:45 p.m. on both evenings.

Harlan Grant will direct this revival of the famous Shaw comedy for presentation on November 21, 22, and 23.

The cast calls for 6 men and 6 women. Those interested are cordially invited to attend one of the tryout sessions.

Those who prefer backstage work may come down to tryouts to sign up, or call production chairman, Kim Archibald, 729-4387.

"Matador Ball" Is October 18th, 19th

Reservations for the "Matador Ball" Waltz Evenings, on Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19, at the Town Hall, are being received by Mrs. Theodore von Rosensweig, 3rd, of 111 Church Street, for the Friends of the Winchester Hospital. Tickets are limited to 150 couples for each of the waltz evenings.

Tea for Mothers Of Washington School Pupils

On the evening of September 15, the new mothers of the Washington School were entertained by board members of the Washington School Mother's Association at the home of Mrs. Peter Villari of 94 Highland Avenue.

The mothers were welcomed by Mrs. Samuel Perkins, president of the association, and by Miss Leonard Rich, principal of the Washington School. The evening provided an opportunity for the new mothers to get acquainted and talk over common interests. Delicious refreshments of assorted desserts and coffee were served.

This was a new and successful addition to the Mothers' Association's calendar for this year.

Republicans On "Brainwashing"

Winchester Young Republicans will meet at 8:00 p.m. this Monday evening, September 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, 42 Thornberry Road. There will be a stimulating presentation and discussion on "brainwashing," followed by a short project and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

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Local MSPCA Meets Police K-9 Canine Corps

At last Monday's meeting of the Winchester Auxiliary, M.S.P.-

C.A., which was held at the home of Mrs. Don S. Greer of 82 Arlington Street, the members had the pleasure of watching an excellent training of police dogs.

The program chairman, Mrs. Crosby Kelley, introduced Detective Lieutenant Joseph Sheehan, of the Watertown Police K-9 Corps

and his assistants, Lts. Eddie Vaughan and Earl Doggett with their beautiful, intelligent and well-trained police dogs, Eke and Major, who were put through their paces to the delight of all present. Lt. Sheehan's fascinating talk was followed by a movie which he had filmed, high-lighting training techniques; one very interesting se-

quence showed a police dog tracking and locating a lost child, another showed a dog entering a building and flushing out a burglar; these sequences, though deliberately set up, gave a clear idea of the usefulness of the intense and careful training of these valuable dogs.

At the brief business meeting

preceding the lecture, Mrs. Fred Cardin, president of the local chapter, discussed plans for the Monday, October 7th, Fairbanks House Tour and Brunch in Dedham. Chairman of the tour, Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, announced that a delicious brunch is included in the price of the ticket, which is a very reasonable \$1.50 and can be obtained at Town and Country, or by calling Mrs. Sidebotham at PA 9-3495 or Mrs. George Connor, PA 9-3607. In addition to the interesting tour of the oldest wooden frame house standing in America today, and the tasty home-made brunch, there will be a boutique filled with hand-made gifts.

At the conclusion of the program, a tea was served by Mrs. Dean Carleton, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Pywell and Mrs. Robert Richmond.

Port-a-Book. As many as 5 or 6 books can be strapped together. Has a tough unbreakable plastic handle. Price \$1.00. At the Winchester Star.

Phyllis Petitti Off to Tufts For Dental Nursing



MISS PHYLLIS G. PETITTI

Miss Phyllis G. Petitti, daughter of Mrs. J. F. Petitti of Winchester, was among the 30 young women who entered the Tufts University New England Medical Center, Department of Social Dentistry, as a Dental Nursing student.

Phyllis is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of '63.

Goldwater Will Speak at Boston Armory Oct. 16

One of the most interesting political events of the year for this area—the appearance of Senator Barry Goldwater as the principal speaker at the coming fund raising dinner of the Massachusetts Republican Finance Committee, takes place in Boston on Wednesday, October 16. As this is Senator Goldwater's only major policy speech scheduled at present for New England, the attention of the entire region will be focused upon Commonwealth Armory that night.

Many important questions will be answered, and perhaps many others will be raised, not only for Republicans, but for independents and for anyone else concerned with political developments.

Tickets for the \$100 a plate dinner are on sale and may be obtained from Mrs. James W. Blackham, Jr. and George A. Petersen, finance chairman of Winchester who report that their quota of tickets will be fully subscribed shortly.

Mr. Petersen and Mrs. Blackham say that the coming dinner has been sparked with additional interest by the other leading national Republican leaders who have also been invited as head table guests. These will be announced as they accept the invitation. Among the invited are: Senator Saltonstall, former presidents Eisenhower and Hoover, General MacArthur and others.

There is evidence of new vitality all through the Republican Party in Massachusetts, and it is expected that the challenge of the Finance Committee will be met by all local groups. A system of bonus tickets to be allocated on a sliding scale basis to those local committees who exceed their quotas should provide additional excitement.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to fulfill the Massachusetts State Committee's obligation to the National Committee, to retire its previous commitments, and to provide for the increased operating expenses of the expanded party organization being put together by Frederic C. Dumaine, Jr., state committee chairman.

New Officers For Rainbow

The Winchester - Woburn branch of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls will hold an installation of officers for the ensuing term on Friday evening, September 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the Masonic Apartments.

Heading the organization as the position of worthy advisor is Carol Ryan, of Woburn. Her four supporting officers in line are: worthy associate advisor, Virginia Terwilliger, Woburn; charity, Elaine Sullivan, Winchester; hope, Linda Knight, Winchester; and faith, Sandra Meaney, Carlisle.

The installing suite of Winchester Assembly No. 50, Order of the Rainbow for Girls will be comprised of the following young women: installing officer, Judith Sheppard, Jr., P.W.A.; installing marshal, Darlene Metrick, P.W.A.; installing chaplain, Linda Meaney, P.W.A.; installing recorder, Barbara McSweeney; installing organist, Linda Farrell; and installing soloist, Aileen Pufhal.

Rainbow meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of the month. Masons and Eastern Star members are cordially invited to any and all of our meetings.

1964 calendars from Eaton, Week at a glance desk appointment pad, Month at a glance wall calendar, Week day or month at a glance appointment books, Other available engagement calendars, Scenic America. For the desk, month in view, available in ivory color only. Also the ever-popular Phillips Brooks calendar. At the Winchester Star.

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- 50 Extra Stamps with one pkg. of 5 Personna Stainless Blades
- 50 Extra Stamps with one bot. of 36 Excedrin Tablets
- 50 Extra Stamps with one pkg. of Dorothy Muriel's Cluster Rolls
- 25 Extra Stamps with one 5-oz. pkg. of Nepco Pastromi
- 25 Extra Stamps with one 1-lb. pkg. of Star's Skinless Sausage
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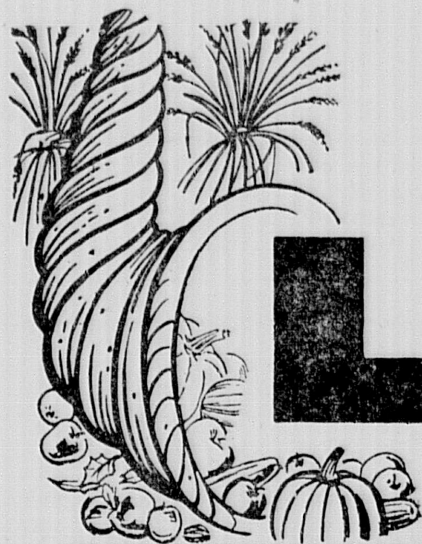
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Little League Dinner Is Outstanding Success

The walls of the hall at the Church of the Epiphany fairly bulged with pride last Saturday night as an overflow crowd came to attend the Little League Annual Dinner and hear two of the finest examples of American athletes and gentlemen field dozens of questions from the assembled guests without a hint of an error. This was undoubtedly one of the finest and most successful of these annual affairs chiefly because of the efforts of Chairman Larry Orsillo and his staff and the guests that honored Little League with their presence.

There were speeches, there was a fine dinner, there was ice cream and there were new Little League jackets but the high point of the evening was the appearance of the two tremendous hitters of the Minnesota Twins, Bob Allison and Harmon Killebrew. The two players could not attend the dinner until late in the evening because a rainout had caused a double-header at Fenway Park. But when they arrived they put the frosting on the cake as they gave freely of their time to answer any and all questions put to them.

And to allay the doubts of the cynical, both men arrived at about 8:30 p.m., without taking time out for food since before noon, and donated their time and presence for the Little League cause accepting the profound thanks of the boys as their reward. Beyond that, however, it was their manner and poise toward the gathering that stamped them as prime examples of fine gentlemen that they are, and provided excellent examples of what Little League is trying to instill in the Winchester boys.

The dinner got off to an auspicious start with the Rev. Martin Dolph of St. Mary's Church saying grace and plenty of delicious food placed before the group. Extra places had to be set to provide for the crowd that filled the hall from end to end. League President John Fitzgerald then welcomed the boys with a short speech and introduced Chairman Larry Orsillo who praised the many hands that had helped set the stage for the annual affair.

Mrs. Mary Jean Robison, chairman of the Ladies Auxiliary presented the League with a check in payment for the jackets that are presented to the graduates each year and offered her congratulations to the boys on behalf of her organization.

Vice-President of the American League, Charlie Koch, then spoke of his hopes for more broken bats next year so that he will be able to buy Maggie some of the things that she likes and maybe a new suit for himself. Bob Nestor, National League president, then came to the mike and told of the satisfaction he had during the past season and his sense of loss because he and his family are moving to Michigan shortly as his company has offered him a transfer which he could not refuse.

Hal Mullen, manager of the American League champs, the Athletics, then came forward to present a trophy to their sponsor, the Winchester Appliance Co. Having won the trophy three times in a row, the award becomes the property of the sponsor on a permanent basis, but Mr. Al Korn of Winchester Appliance graciously accepted the trophy and asked if he could donate it to the Athletics in Hal Mullen's care.

Jim Stewart, manager of the Leopards, American Minor League champions, then accepted a trophy on behalf of his team sponsor, Bixby and Northrup, Realtors. Hal Lewis, mentor of the National League Champions, the Yankees, accepted a trophy which he presented to Mr. Aram Mouradian on behalf of the team's sponsor, the Rotary Club. The trophy will remain with the sponsor until next September when Mr. Lewis figures to accept it once more and again present it to the sponsor.

The National Minor League

champs, the Rams, won a trophy which will be presented to Hevey's Pharmacy, sponsor of the Rams, where it will be exhibited for the coming year. At this point the trophies were presented to the boys as each manager shook hands with the graduates of his team and gave them each one of the colorful jackets.

It was then that the high spot of the evening began as the two Minnesota Twins sluggers put in their appearance. Mr. William Cutler, who is associated with the office of American League President, Joe Cronin, presented the two players and offered his apology for their late arrival.

Bob Allison then took over the microphone and thanked the audience for asking him to appear. He stated that he was not much of an after-dinner speaker and thought it might be best to answer any questions that might be asked. And there were plenty of queries. For twenty minutes Bob pointed and up popped a boy with a question. He told of his minor league days, his hopes as a boy to become a big league player, what he liked to do in his spare time and what parks he found to be his liking. In answer to a question he stated that Ted Williams was the finest hitter he had ever seen and went out on a limb by selecting the Yankees to take the pennant.

Harmon Killebrew then took over the mike and after congratulating the boys on their accomplishments, he too, stood up before the question barrage. He said that he was well satisfied with his present affiliation with the Twins and explained that he had played both infield and outfield but liked the outfield position better. He evaluated some of the pitching he has seen and explained the difference between his hitting and that of his teammate Allison.

Harmon, whose hairline is receding, admitted that his hopes were fading in regard to the use of a hair tonic he has advertised, but admitted that he shaved with a well known razor. He said that he often tried for the home run ball when he stepped into the batter's box but was not always rewarded with the big blow. However, he had done fairly well that day with three homers in the first game and one in the second against the Red Sox.

Both players then signed autographs that were presented to every boy in the hall. There could be no doubt that every person in attendance thoroughly enjoyed the evening. It was aptly phrased by Bob Allison in his reply to a question about whether he thought that he was a better outfielder than his roommate, Mr. Killebrew. With a wide grin, Bob quickly replied, "We're both great!" And great they were in the opinion of everybody present. Their frank and complete answers to the questions, their patience and choice of words, their tone and general appearance made them a credit to their profession and certainly a fine example to the youth of this town or any other town in the country.

It was truly a gala evening as Chairman Larry Orsillo had promised. And because of the success of the event, John Fitzgerald prophesied that Larry might just find himself with a permanent job as chairman of the annual dinner.

Winchester Girls To Compete At Wellesley

Three Bostonians, Mrs. Eleanor Gaffney of West Roxbury, and Miss Agnes Bixler and Miss Allison Hersey, both of Winchester, will team with the North East U. S. field hockey eleven this Saturday morning at 10:30 when they meet at Wellesley College.

For the past two weeks, twenty-two national teams have been competing in the International Field Hockey Conference held at Goucher College, Maryland. The Boston Field Hockey Association is hostess to the members of the Welsh and South African teams who are touring New England. Players from the teams are living with families in the Greater Boston area.

An additional match scheduled for the Boston area will take place on Sunday, September 29, at 3:00 p.m., at Marlborough High School, when Wales and South Africa meet. All matches will be played rain or shine.

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BOWLING

S.O.I. Men

After approaching the foul line for the second time in this young season of the twenty-third year of the S.O.I. bowling league every team now finds it members in a different position in the win and loss column.

Notre Dame is now in the driver's seat after being in third place as the result of defeating Navy 6-2. Navy now has dropped two notches to twelfth. Going big guns for the victors was Moose Bellino who hit for 133-126-135. His pizza tossing must be doing things for him because he has developed a fine curve and claims it comes from the strengthening of his wrists. His teammate Dan Gattinieri must be developing his wrists too by pressing at Fashion Cleaners, because Dan rolled 121-96-86. Capt. Richie Riga of Navy was far up there with 129-120-115 but other team members had off nights and were no use to him, for this outing anyway.

Yale was on top the first week and even though it won 6-2 over Holy Cross, it dropped to second while Holy Cross dropped from second to sixth. Yale's Capt. Richie Bucci and Mel Fiore had much to do with the win by delivering scores of 114-100-118 and 105-102-96 respectively. Mike Saraco and Jake Garcia led the losers with respective scores of 91-119-95 and 98-98-104. Chick Vespucci of Yale didn't score too well and blamed his sore shoulder on painting his house while Ben Subrizio's excuse was that his shoes were not yet broken in.

Winning 8-0 over B. C. moved California to third from ninth, while B. C. now holds down cellar position. Taking a big part in the victory for California were Charlie Cigar Gangi topping his team with 111-97-119 followed by Nick Presser Molea's 108-105-101. Dick Trabucco was not too far behind with 98-101-98 and Pat Bruno continued to show improvement when he hit 93-101-89. Top bowlers for B. C. were Capt. Tony Saraco 94-110-101 and one pin behind him was Geri Cerrulli who had 86-110-108.

Georgetown won 6-2 over St. Mary's to move from fifth to fourth while the defeated dropped from eighth to tenth place. Hitting the 300 mark for Georgetown's win were Capt. Tony Chelalo 120-98-103, Joe Garcia 90-124-104 and Pucky Perritano 97-98-112. St. Mary's had no bowler hit 300. Tony Melaragni led his pack with 119-83-86. Dunbar said swinging the golf club has lost his bowling eye, John Mangano claims one can't bowl on an empty stomach and Rudy Fiore missed his pep pills.

Harvard moved up one notch to fifth place after taking Bates 6-2. The loss dropped Bates from fourth to eighth. Bob Fiore was the only bowler to roll in the 300's in this match and he was on the losing end. He hit for 90-115-103 and his brother Roudy was next with 80-92-109. Harvard's top performers were Tony Lentine 93-101-101, Hokie Procopio 95-108-90, Joe Capone 89-110-83 and Dom Gallelo 113-83-96.

Army's 8-0 shutout over Maryland was a big help because the winner has now gone from last place to seventh which is quite a jump while Maryland went from eleventh to thirteenth. Capt. Chopers Gangi just goes along with his bowling and as a result could show excellent scores of 106-121-123. Jack McIsaac had a big hand in the win, too, by rolling 86-100-142. Then came Rugged Muraco 102-94-99 and Correction Fiore 103-93-98. Highest bidder for Maryland was Capt. Wozy Giacalone who finished up with 100-95-108.

Alabama defeated Penn 5-3 to climb one place to eleventh while Penn slipped two rungs from seventh to ninth. This match showed seven of the competitors hitting in the 300's and ending the first string with 486 pins for each team. Minky may not like his feet off the good old solid earth but he certainly knows where to roll that ball because he led his winning team with strings of 97-109-110. Others in the 300 class were Bill Maggrio, Minky's son-in-law, 106-99-109, Sonny Mistretta 96-101-111 and Dick Tofuri 113-89-99. Losing Penn's top rollers were Carl Bertolucci 103-103-117, Paul Amico 110-82-120, Babe Tofuri 100-97-110.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pins
Notre Dame	14	2	3187
Yale	14	2	3107
California	12	4	3153
Georgetown	12	4	3138
Harvard	10	6	3174
Holy Cross	10	6	3157
Army	8	8	3164
Bates	8	8	3101
Penn	7	9	3198
St. Mary's	6	10	3124
Alabama	5	11	3122
Navy	4	12	3133
Maryland	2	14	3017
Boston College	0	16	3024

Individual Standings Top Ten

Player	Score
J. Mistretta	303
T. Nappa	283
C. Fiore	282
L. Vigorita	283
M. Gambino	280
R. DeTeso	283
E. Gambino	283

VOICE

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High average, Richie Riga, 123.5
High triple, Moose Bellino, 394
High single, John McIsaac, 142
High team single, Army, 557
High team triple, Army, 1548

Top Ten Bowlers

Richie Riga	123.5
Moose Bellino	118.8
Bob Fiore	111.7
Richie Bucci	111.2
Joe Marone	111.0
Jack McIsaac	108.2
Woody Giacalone	105.5
Bill Maggrio	105.5
Babe Tofuri	105.2
Nick Molea	103.7

Top Ten 300 Bowlers

Moose Bellino	394
Frank Gangi	350
Richie Riga	364
Richie Bucci	332
Jack McIsaac	328
Tony Chelalo	321
Joe Garcia	318
Charles Gangi	327
Carl Bertolucci	323
Tony Chelalo	321

K. of C.

After two weeks of bowling, the undermanned Vikings led the league. It's too early to determine whether class is keeping them on top or whether their cry-baby antics have aroused a degree of sympathy from their opponents. The next few weeks ought to show whether salty tears are enough to keep them buoyant.

Bob Fiore continues to score well with his over-sized, over-weighted, magnetized bowling balls. For the un-informed, those initials on his bag mean: "All Lanes In These Alleys Love Italian Anchor-men."

There are still a few openings available. Should any K. of C. men be interested, leave your name with Tony DeTeso at the Council home.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Rams	14	2
Giants	12	4
Vikings	12	4
Eagles	12	4
Coles	11	5
Bears	8	8
Browns	5	11
Packers	4	12
49ers	2	14
Redskins	0	16

Top Five Bowlers

B. Fiore	102.2
R. Tofuri	101.7
D. Fiore	99.3
M. Donovan	97.
J. Caulfield	97.

S.O.I. Women

The second week of bowling saw our league with 100% attendance. Let's keep a record like that for the next 25 weeks.

It was good having Phil Corby back bowling with us again. We all missed you when you left last season. Let's make it a memorable year for yourself by walking off with one of the big awards.

I hear that Eleanor Russo got a 3 spare finish in the last string. Colossal Eleanor! I understand that on TV they receive so much money for three or more marks in a row.

Well Eleanor seeing we can't give you what they do on TV the only thing we can do right now is to pat you on the back and say, "nice going Eleanor."

I see Peggy Fiore, that your mother, father and sister dropped in to see you bowling last week. What happened in that string Peggy, were you a little bit nervous. You girls are making it tough for me this year. How about doing something, (like three strikes in a row) so I can write about you!

The team standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pins
Kools	14	2	2355
Alpines	10	6	2401
Winstons	10	6	2322
Luckies	10	6	2287
Kents	8	8	2327
Newports	8	8	2327
Salems	8	8	2299
Camels	6	10	2282
Viceroyes	4	12	2271
Springes	2	14	2208

High single, M. Gambino, 106
High triple, M. Gambino, 279
100 Club

M. Gambino	106
E. Russo	104
C. Fiore	102
J. Mistretta	101

Individual Standings Top Ten

J. Mistretta	303
T. Nappa	283
C. Fiore	282
L. Vigorita	283
M. Gambino	280
R. DeTeso	283
E. Gambino	283

M. Santoro 83.2
E. Tucci 82.5
P. Giacalone 81.5

V.F.W. Women

The Aberjona VFW bowling league bowled for the third match of the season at the Winchester Bowl-drome last Thursday evening. The league was unhappy to hear that two of our bowlers will not be able to bowl for the remainder of the season. We hope that Ruth Cookley and Marda DiTucci will be able to be back with us next year. Stina Hicks rolled 98 for the high single.

One of our new girls, Cappy Airey captured the high triple of the evening with a 264. Lib Knight was the second high bowler with a 259. Eleanor Yore rolled a 257 to be the third high bowler of the evening.

There are only two girls in the 100 Club thus far. They are Rose DiTucci with 101 and Eva Marcario with a 101.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Clubs	8	4
Diamonds	7	5
Hearts	6	6
Spades	3	9

Cafeteria Menu

MONDAY

Chilled Orange Juice
Pork and Gravy in Casserole with Mashed Potatoes
Hot Rolls - Butter
Fresh Milk - Fruited Jello
Box Lunches
Chilled Orange Juice
Deviled Pork Sandwich
Apple Jelly Sandwich
Crisp Fresh Relishes
Fresh Milk - Candy
Fresh Fruit

TUESDAY

Fruit Punch
Broiled Lamb Patty in Roll with Mint Jelly
Pineapple Cole Slaw
Potato Chips
Fresh Milk
Devil's Food Cake with Butter Cream Frosting
Box Lunches
Fruit Punch
Deviled Egg Sandwich
Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich
Pineapple Relishes
Fresh Milk - Candy
Devil's Food Cake

WEDNESDAY

Chicken Noodle Soup
Pressed Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Crisp Fresh Relishes
(Celery-Carrots-Radishes)
Mustard
Fresh Milk - Cherry Pie
Box Lunches
Crisp Fresh Relishes
None Today - Regular Menu

THURSDAY

Baked Pork Sausages with Chilled Applesauce
Parsley-Buttered Potatoes
Carrot and Raisin Salad
Hot Rolls - Butter
Fresh Milk
Marble Cake with Choc. Icing
Box Lunches
Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice
Corned Beef and Relish Sandwich
Carrot and Raisin Salad
Fresh Milk - Candy
Marble Cake

FRIDAY

Cheese Ravioli in Tomato Sauce
Cheddar Cheese
Buttered Green Beans
French Bread - Butter
Fresh Milk
Lemon Meringue Pie
Box Lunches
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich
Relish-Pac
Fresh Milk - Fresh Fruit
Candy

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Right There In The Swim For 1963



Photo by Ryserson

THESE SPECIAL AWARD WINNERS were honored at the third annual awards dinner held Saturday night at the Lynch School cafeteria through the generosity of the Police Athletic League. Red Cross, town and organizational officials were invited honor guests and heard a talk by Alexander Houston, director of Red Cross water safety program for the area. Swim honors as results of the annual swimming meet in August were awarded and the special awards went to the above as follows: left to right, Marilyn Grant, the Gladys F. Duttling award; Scott Wallace, Rotary; Mary Flaherty, Red Cross Outstanding Girl; John Dolan, Thomas P. McGowan cup for boys; Gail Murphy, the McGowan cup for girls; and Steven DeMaio, the Red Cross Most Improved honor.

News

From

Colleges

Charles E. Irwin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irwin, Sr. of 21 Dunster Lane, has entered Hobart College as a member of the freshman class. Irwin, a graduate of Winchester High School, was a member of band, dramatics club, math club, on the newspaper and yearbook staff and manager of the track team while there.

The Masque and Gown, Bowdoin College's student dramatic organization, will open the 1963-64 season with an Open House and a performance of "The Still Alarm," by George Kaufman, Friday, in which J. Alexander Houlding '64, of 19 Yale Street, president of the Masque and Gown, who has played many important roles in the dramatic organization's productions during the past three years, will have a leading role.

Charles E. O'Toole, Jr., of 39 Thornberry Road, has entered Seton Hall University in South Orange, N. J., as a freshman.

Miss Marietta Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Barnes of 10 Summit Avenue, began classes as a freshman at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y., on Monday.

Douglas J. Scott registered for his senior year at Colgate University September 19th and began the serious work of the year when classes opened on the 20th. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Scott, 17 Wildwood Street.

Eben W. Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Graves of 4 Ridgefield Road, is one of 206 members of the Bowdoin College Class of 1967 who began their college careers yesterday with the opening of Bowdoin's fall semester. Oldest among the colleges in Maine, Bowdoin is perhaps best known as the college of Longfellow and Hawthorne. It also numbers among its many illustrious alumni a President of the United States, Franklin Pierce, and two men famed for their Arctic explorations, Admiral Robert E. Peary and Admiral Donald B. MacMillan.

Cadet Robert Elliot Mustain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer S. Mustain (nee June Aitchison) returned to The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina, for his sophomore year. Cadet Mustain is the grandson of Mrs. John Aitchison, 255 Washington Street, this town.

Miss Leslie Dube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram H. Dube, Herick Street, has entered the first year class of the Junior College department of Penn Hall Junior College and Preparatory School, Chambersburg, Penn.

Miss Susan E. Chase is one of 33 young women who was graduated from the Children's Hospital School of Nursing on Sunday, September 22nd.

Miss Barbara Noreen McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. Paul A. McCarthy of 38 Eaton Street, has been elected vice president of Curtis Hall dormitory at Bryant College in Providence, R. I., as a result of student elections held recently.

Miss Brenda Pepi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pepi of 29 Sargent Road, was enrolled this week in the 92nd freshman class at Garland Junior College in Boston.

Bonney E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith, of 5 Grassmere Avenue, has completed the orientation program at Burdett College, Boston, and is now attending freshman classes. Miss Smith, a 1963 graduate of Winchester High School, is enrolled in the School of Secretarial Science.

Joseph M. Puffer, Jr., of 9 Ravine Road, has just been announced as a member of the honor roll for the summer quarter at the Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.



Indian Tracks

BY FRANK PROCOPIO

Over at Melrose High today there's a coach named Joe Hoague. Joe likes to win football games. He'll do almost anything to avoid losing. His charges are on the practice field by 3 p.m. That's when they begin to sweat. Sub-zero temperature makes no difference, they sweat anyway. Sometimes Hoague installs temporary lights, and the sounds of bone meeting bone and leather slapping leather eerily reverberate across the strange training ground half into the night.

But Joe Hoague gets results. Those youngsters, who will probably have an easier time of it at Parris Island, storm out on Saturday afternoon and win football games. And so long as they continue to win, the football-conscious citizenry of Melrose will sagaciously remain uncomplaining.

In the early 1950's Winchester had a coach named Andy Lentine. He was a maker of linemen. Like Joe Hoague, Andy hated to lose, too. So it was inevitable that all line candidates were destined to sweat. Andy felt, and rightly so, that if you got battered around enough from Monday through Thursday, the actual contest on Saturday, in comparison, would be little more than a light workout.

Defense was Andy's specialty; and his philosophy of it was as unique as the method he had of teaching it. Maintaining the four-point stance was essential. Linemen became part groundhog. "Get that blanket-blank tail down," Andy would snap, as he jumped from man to man. "Lower, lower. Taste the dirt." Hundred and sixty pound linemen, after being double-teamed against two-hundred pounders-plus, found Andy to be a make-or-break coach with no sympathy for the overly sensitive. Parents who regarded their offspring as chicks to keep safely under the wing, however, found Andy's tyrannical method not the sort of thing you could endure with tongue-in-cheek. Indignantly, they complained.

It wasn't long afterward that Andy left Winchester; not because he hadn't been successful, but because he visualized success as worthless without a little pain and a little sweat. Linemen came out of Andy's "blast furnace" tempered for any occasion; a kind of immunity was lodged in them. I've tried to recall the last Sachem lineman to receive All-Scholastic honors and if I'm correct it was Don Kizzo in 1952. For the record, Andy was gone the following year.

Overheard at a recent scrimmage with Burlington was the booming voice of Red Raider coach, Connie O'Doherty. At one point, when several Sachem tacklers failed to heed several screaming whistles, and proceeded to pulverize a pint-sized halfback, O'Doherty bellowed: "Careful, careful, he's the only one I've got." ... For those who are looking far, far ahead to Thanksgiving morn, the Tanners from Woburn are showing impressively in pre-season scrimmages. They tied Malden Catholic at Lynn's Manning Bowl last Saturday night, 8-8.

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Cross Country Gets Started

"To your marks, now set, go," and with these words starts another year of Cross Country at Winchester High School. From all reports this could be a banner year for the Reddlemen of Winchester. Under the coaching of Roger Rawden, now in his second year as coach, the team has been working hard since the beginning of September.

This year's team is led by Captain, Jon Buckley, who seems destined to be one of the leading runners in the state. He will be strongly backed by six other returning lettermen, who are as follows: Richard Amoroso, Greg Howard, Tom Kelley, Kevin Kiley, John Perreault, and Co-captain, Eric Schaefer. Also, the new season has brought with it three first year men in Ian Jenike, (Jr.); John Lynch, (Sr.); and Neil Shapleigh, (Soph.). What is more, last years leading J.V. men, Jim Callahan, John Cussen, Tom Ford, Steve Smith, and Jeff Strout have already shown that they are ready to take over as Varsity runners.

This year, Winchester again will be a member of the Middlesex Cross Country League, which is one of the strongest in the State. Last year's winner, Melrose, again is favored to repeat as champ as they have their leading runner back in Bill Smith, who finished second in the state. Other tough opponents for the Reddlemen will be provided by Wakefield, Belmont, and Stoneham.

For the first time, all meets will be held as tri-meets, instead of the usual dual meets. Winchester's first meet is this Friday against Stoneham and Concord, at Concord. Winchester's first and only home meet will be Friday, October 4, against Watertown and Belmont. The team would certainly appreciate the support of the town and welcomes all to come and witness an exciting meet.

Kelly at Helm For Dartmouth On Saturday

Dartmouth's new quarterback is Dana Kelly, a 6-1, 190-pound senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kelly of 21 Mystic Avenue, who has been doing a Billy King-sized job in early practice. Veteran backs Tom Parkinson, Jack McLean, Dave Lawson, Chris Vanera and Gary Wilson also are expected to relieve the possible fall-off in Spangenberg's performance.

The longest winning streak in the East, 11 straight victories, will be at stake when Dartmouth opens its 82nd football campaign against Bucknell in Hanover this Saturday (September 28).

Pre-season Ivy League favorite, the Big Green has not been beaten since the Armistice Day loss to Columbia in 1961. No visiting team has topped Dartmouth in Hanover since the last-second, 9-8 Holy Cross triumph back in October 15, 1960.

Kickoff at Memorial Field is at 2 p.m. with New Hampshire foliage providing a perfect background for the game.

School Calendar

October 25, Friday — Teachers' Convention.

November 11, Monday — Veterans' Day.

November 27-December 2, Wednesday noon to Monday—Thanksgiving Recess.

December 13, Friday — Second Term Warnings.

December 20-January 2, Friday noon to Thursday — Christmas Vacation.

February 14-24, Friday 2:30 to Monday—Winter Vacation.

April 17-27, Friday 2:30 to Monday—Spring Vacation.

June 18, Thursday — Schools Close.

RECORDS SHEET MUSIC

Musical Instruments

WINCHESTER APPLIANCE

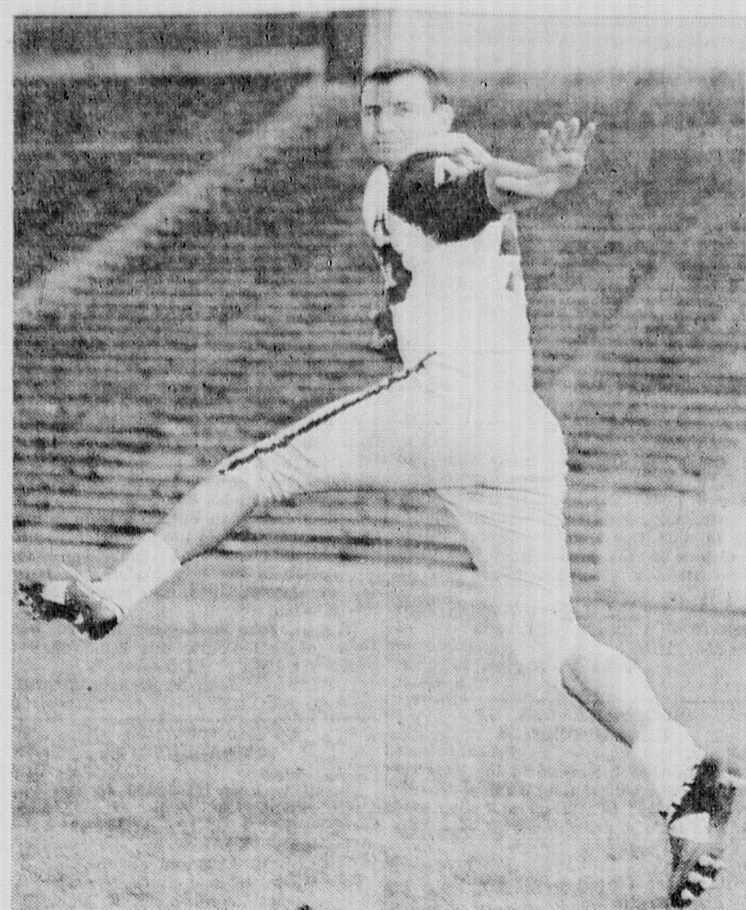
PA 9-2990



GOOD LUCK SACHEMS

EDDIE'S SUB SHOP

620 Main Street



DAN SERIEKA

Serieka UNH Co-Captain

Last week Dan Serieka of Winchester was elected co-captain of the 1963 University of New Hampshire football team along with Al Kidder of Franklin, N. H.

Unlike most team, UNH waits until the end of pre-season practice to vote on its leaders for the coming year. The entire squad, not just lettermen take part in the balloting.

Serieka and Kidder oddly enough played together at Tilton School, a prep school in northern New Hampshire.

Dangerous: Dan was the key performer for the Wildcats who erupted in an unbeaten season (7-0-1) in 1962 and also won the Yankee Conference championship.

Big (6-1, 200 pounds) Dan led UNH in rushing, scoring, pass receiving, punt returns, and punting last fall. He also ranks as the team's top defensive back.

He was selected on the All Yankee Conference team and several All New England teams. Coach Chief Boston tabs him as a potential pro-prospect.

Wee Sachems Play Revere Next Sunday

Hoping that their bad breaks are behind them, the Winchester Wee Sachems take on the strong Revere entry next Sunday at West Side Field. The starting time for the game is 1:30 p.m. and last season the local outfit stopped a Revere 16 game win streak and was the only club to beat the visiting eleven throughout the entire schedule.

The Wee Sachems are playing in the Pop Warner Suburban League and are competing in the North Shore Division. Teams are made up of boys whose age is not more than 13 years. In their two games thus far the Winchester team lost close decisions to Melrose, 18-8, and to Wakefield, 8-0.

According to Hal Mullen, the team representative and president of the local club, the two losses will soon be dispelled as this team is slow in jelling. "This is due to the fact that we do not start practice sessions until after Labor Day," Hal explained, "and most of the teams begin practicing around August 15."

Head Coach Don MacElwee is confident that the play will be vastly different with the next few games. He feels that the team is fast and strong and ought to do well against any opposition. His sentiments are shared by his assistant coach, John Cleary, who is also the assistant coach at McCall Junior High.

With new uniforms and a nine girl cheering squad, the Wee Sachems have plenty of color and supply action galore at all of their games. Like all teams, they play better when there is a good crowd on hand to watch so they are hoping to have an extra large group of onlookers for next Sunday's contest.

Winchester Meets Concord Saturday At Concord

Winchester High School's budding football team, after a 6-6 tie in the Middlesex - Bay State League Jamboree last Saturday afternoon at Framingham, moves to Concord Saturday for the first regular season game of the 1963 season, against the Patriots of Concord High.

Concord set back Winchester a year ago 16-12, and the Sachems have been sharpening their tomahawks for revenge come Saturday. The Sachems have opened with Concord for many seasons now, and through the years the Patriots have always been tough for Winchester.

This year's Concord team is a typical Patriots' outfit, not too much size, but plenty of stringy kids up forward on the line, a 6-6, 3-in. pass-snatching end and several speed boys behind the line. In fact the whole team looked fast against Braintree last Saturday.

Not too much could be learned about Concord at the Jamboree because they were playing a very weak team and did not have to go all out.

Coach Knowlton was pleased with his team and from their Jamboree showing feels they will give Concord quite a football game.

Kickoff time is 1:30 and as seating accommodations are not too good at Emerson Playground an early arrival will be in order. Winchester will line up with Grant and Papadimis at ends; Kimball and Frongillo, tackles; Lawson and Mears, guards; and Stavaridis, center. Bill Branley, quarterback; Cutting and Stavros, halfbacks; and Jackie Kimball or Steve Goldin, fullback, comprise the backfield.

Winchester, Milton Tie 6-6 At Pre-Season Jamboree

It was preview day at Bowditch Field in Framingham last Saturday afternoon. Eight teams, four of them representing the Middlesex League and four of the Bay State League squared off in four abbreviated games, each consisting of two ten-minute periods. When the final whistle had sounded the Middlesex League had walked away with total score honors, 52-12. Only Winchester failed to win their contest decisively. But considering that, in Milton, the Sachems had probably drawn the strongest team in the Bay State League this year they showed well.

George Neville Pleases Yoviesin At Harvard

One of the big offensive surprises of Harvard's intrasquad football scrimmage last Saturday at the stadium was a sophomore quarterback from Winchester who earlier had figured in Coach John Yoviesin's planning chiefly as a defensive specialist.

George Neville, a former quarterback at Winchester High and Exeter, entered the scrimmage in the third period and directed the final sustained drive of the day.

The "Red" unit with senior Mike Bassett at quarterback, had scored the only three touchdowns in the scrimmage. Neville's unit moved the ball 51 yards and lost it after an unsuccessful field goal attempt.

"We liked the way Neville handled himself," Yoviesin said following the scrimmage. Individually he completed one pass for seven yards in that drive and carried three times for 26 yards.

Neville earned three letters in football at Winchester and Exeter and three in baseball. He was Winchester's baseball captain as a senior. With Harvard's undefeated freshman team last fall, Neville was used exclusively as a defensive specialist.

The Crimson opens its 90th football season Saturday, September 28, against the University of Massachusetts at the stadium.

Sachems Sports Calendar

Thurs. Sophomore Football at Belmont, 3 p.m.

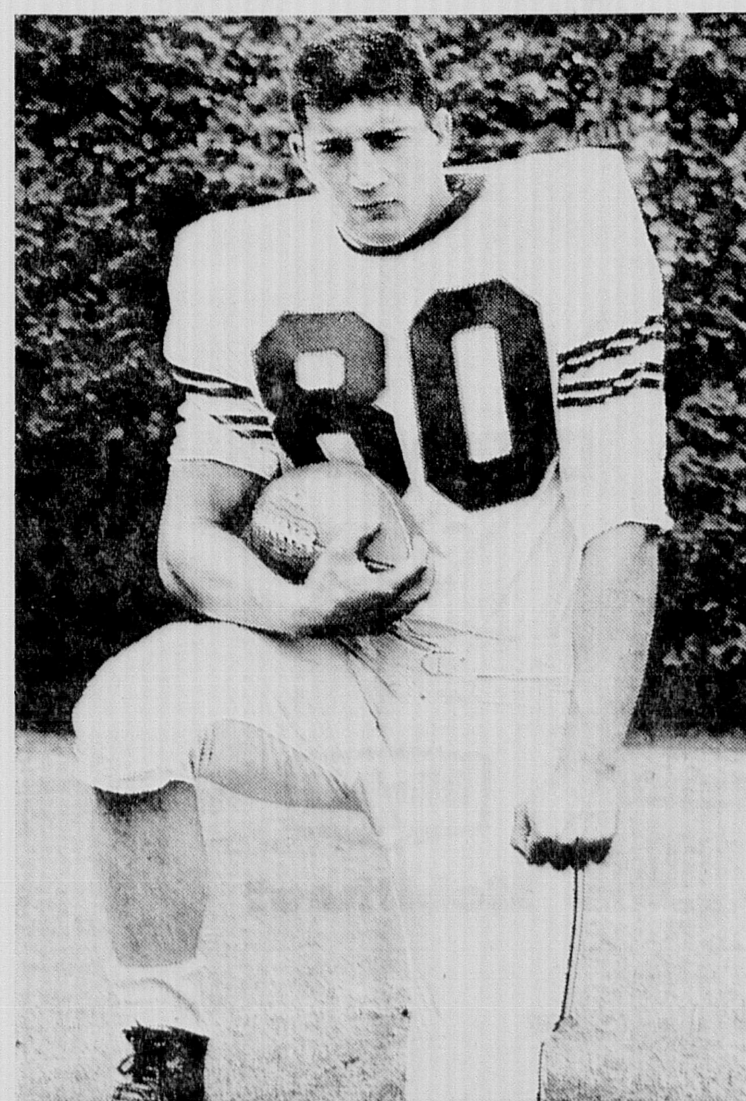
Friday, Jr. High Football Diamond at McCall, 3 p.m. Muzey at Lynch, 3 p.m.

Cross Country at Concord-Stoneham, 3 p.m. Soccer at Medford, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Varsity Football at Concord, 1:30 p.m. Field Hockey at Wellesley College, Wales vs North East U.S. 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, Pee Wee Football Wakefield, 1:30 p.m. Monday, Jr. Varsity Football at Concord, 3 p.m.

Back In Lineup



ROGER DeMINICO of Winchester figures to be a valuable member of the University of Massachusetts varsity football team this fall. Roger, a junior end, lettered in 1961 but was out of school last fall. Redmen End Coach Fred Glatz has been impressed with Roger's pass-catching ability. Always strong defensively Rog now is more valuable as a two-way performer. He currently is on the U. Mass Blue Team, or second unit, but Coach Glatz points out that the Redmen staff consider the Red and Blue Teams to be of equal strength. DeMinico was in the lineup when the Redmen opened their season last Saturday at the University of Maine and will be playing again September 28 when Massachusetts takes on Harvard.

Throughout the first ten minutes Winchester played a regulated game of possession, managing to run off fifteen plays. Milton's four. On their second series of downs the Sachems, sparked by the talented running of halfback Ed Cutting, a bullet-quick Branley to Papadimis pass, and a 15-yard assist on a faceguard holding penalty, moved from their own 20-yard line to the Milton 25. There, the attack bogged, and Jack Kimball, aiming for the far sideline, punted into the end zone.

It was here that Milton first displayed signs of life. Finding the middle of the Sachem defense a tough nut to crack, quarterback Tony Hall began calling off-tackle plays and sweeps with appreciable results. But just when it seemed that Milton was going to slant and sweep all the way down the field, guard Vic Lawson and tackle Frank Frongillo teamed to throw Hall for a 20-yard loss.

In sharp contrast to the almost systemized grinding of the first period, the second ten minutes developed into wide-open affray. Half-way through it, Ed Cutting, starting from his own 25, sprinted to the Milton 35. One well-placed block would have sent him all the way. The smattering of Sachem fans were still buzzing about it when fullback Jack Kimball skirted right end for thirteen yards and another first down to the Milton 22. Kimball and Cutting combined for five more yards, then Cutting twisted his way to the 5, and it was first and goal. Kimball carried again to the 3, a Milton off-side penalty took the ball half-way to the goal line, and, finally, quarterback Bob Branley pushed over for the score. A two-point conversion attempt failed. With less than five minutes remaining, Winchester led 6-0.

But, suddenly, the balance of momentum shifted, and the Sachems found themselves with their backs up against the proverbial wall that isn't a wall at all but merely the yielding to an irresistible force, who, in this case, was Milton fullback Jim Leonard. Leonard carried for gains of 30 and 20 yards respectively, after which Captain John Martinelli scored from 2 yards out. The conversion failed as the middle of the Sachem defense stiffened.

With a minute and thirty seconds left, the Sachems gambled for the win. But Bob Branley's first pass from scrimmage was intercepted, and now Milton had a little more than a minute to drive 35 yards. After Leonard ran out of bounds on the 15, and also after Hall penetrated as far as the 5, and Vic Papadimis contributed an all-important tackle that pitched Milton's hopes back to the 13. Then, providentially, time ran out, and players of both sides walked off the field oddly quiet; not talking to each other the way they would after a game that had proven something. They seemed to feel a little empty about it. They kept asking a single question: "How do you think we looked out there today?"

Sachem Sidelines

This year's Sachem team is one to watch. They're boys with abundance.

School and Office Supplies

MAPS—Ezy-Reference World Atlas	49c
Europe, the World, United States	39c
World and United States (Wall Map)	29c
NOTEBOOK DICTIONARIES—English, French, Spanish	39c
CLIP BOX—For rubber bands and paper clips	\$1.00
Desk organizer, Lazy Susan type, for clips, rubber bands, erasers, etc.	
SLIDE RULES—Pickett, Acumath and Sterling	\$1.29-\$2.98
CLIP BOARDS—Regular (3 sizes), also type covered with plastic, inside pocket for loose papers	29c-\$1.00
PAPER CUTTERS—	
CORK BULLETIN BOARDS	
CHALK BOARDS	
STAPLERS—Swingline and Bostitch	
Staples and Staple Removers	
FILE FOLDERS—	
Straight, half, one-third and one-fifth cut	
FILE BOXES—Metal and Agate Cardboard	
For 3x5, 4x6, 5x8 and 6x9 cards	
For 3 1/2 x 11 papers, has handle for easy carrying	
BOND BOXES, CASH BOXES—Several sizes	
For 1964	
PHILLIPS BROOKS CALENDARS	
SCENIC AMERICAN ENGAGEMENT CALENDAR	
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Week-at-a-Glance Books	
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REAL ESTATE



BRAVO!

This stunning, impeccable four-bedroom COLONIAL SPLIT RANCH rates many an encore! One of the most beautiful pieces of property in Winchester, this comfortable three-year-old home boasts handsome beamed ceiling living room, dining room, all-electric custom kitchen, fireplace family room, luxury extras. Privacy. Two-car garage. Watch the ducks from your own magnificent screened porch and peacefully fish from your own shore line. Over two-thirds acre beautifully landscaped grounds. Owner asking \$55,000.

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WINCHESTER—New Listing. The ultimate in housing for the king-sized family and only three years old. Six bedrooms and four baths plus maid's room. Panned den, family room, separate laundry, detached two-car garage and situated on almost 1/2 acre in Country Club area. Please call us for further information on this outstanding home, offered in the upper 40's.

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HELP KEEP WINCHESTER CLEAN!

REDUCED!!

Luxurious living awaits you in this massively styled ENGLISH TUDOR TOWN HOUSE, drastically reduced for immediate sale due to illness to the low price of \$45,000. Would cost three times this to replace if materials and artisans were available. Many rooms and baths. 30,000 square feet of land. Please call for appointment.

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WINCHESTER

OVERSIZED CAPE, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Excellent value for family that needs growing space. \$31,900. TWO-BEDROOM HOME with new electric kitchen, new ceramic bath and a nice yard all for the low, low price of \$21,500.

Many other properties from \$20,000. May we help you find the home you want?

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MYSTIC SCHOOL AREA

We have three very substantial older type Colonials, all with four bedrooms on the second floor, up-to-date kitchens, conveniently located and moderately priced. Also, immaculate four-bedroom Garrison Colonial, playroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, approximately one-third-acre landscaped lot, owner asking \$31,900.

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First floor consists of fireplace living room, den, laundry, lavatory and large screened-in porch. Second floor offers four bedrooms and two baths. Third level has two additional chambers plus bath and huge cedar closet. A spacious tree-studded lot completes the picture.

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We are qualified, bonded, experienced Real Estate Brokers and as such can expertly handle any and all real estate transactions.

Studio Guild
Pages Artists
For Classes

The first meeting of the 1963-1964 season of the Studio Guild was held Wednesday, September 25th at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Howard, 345 Main Street. There was an election of officers and a discussion of plans for the coming year.

The Studio Guild is made up of a group of women, mostly of Winchester, who enjoy painting and drawing together. It is entering upon its 26th consecutive year.

This year, the group is honored in having as instructor, Mr. King Coffin. Mr. Coffin is the highly respected teacher of the popular Monday night art classes at the High School, and a long time member of the faculty of the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts drawing department. Weekly art classes will begin at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, October 2nd at 9 Mount Vernon Street and end at 12:00 noon.

The studio is well suited to the artists needs with plenty of North light and space for still life set-ups, models, and informal classroom instruction. Each member is entitled to a key and access to the studio at any time during the week between lessons.

There will be a bi-monthly criticism by the teacher on the students' artistic endeavors besides individual instruction during each lesson.

This promises to be an exciting and enjoyable year at the Studio Guild.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. T-511 issued by the Winchester Cooperative Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Concetta F. Derry, Asst. Treasurer
sep26-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of LAURA MAYNES AGASSIZ late of Winchester in said County, deceased. The executor of the will of said LAURA MAYNES AGASSIZ have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of September 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register, sep12-3t

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NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. T-544, T-545, T-546, issued by the Winchester Cooperative Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

George I. Bilman, Treasurer
sep12-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of October 1963, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of September 1963.

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REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP because we use
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FOR SALE—World Book Encyclopedia, call representative Mrs. Barbara Fether, BI 4-1439.

FOR SALE—Shower, Kitchen, Bluepoint and Sealpoint. Two weeks old and trained to box. Call PA 9-2578.

FOR SALE—General Electric sink, built-in dishwasher disposal. Good working condition. \$100. Call 729-5009.

FOR SALE—1961 Corvette, fuel injection, immaculate condition. Unusual trim. Many extras. Will sell with or without most wheels. Call after 6:00 p.m. 435-0686.

FOR SALE—Edison records; large mahogany dresser with night table, Mr. and Mrs. chest of drawers, excellent condition, \$125. Call EX 6-7597.

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FOR SALE—Three Persian Lamb coat,
12 months. Also will trade also for jumps.
Call 729-5523.

FOR SALE—1961 Plymouth Reliable 2nd
car. Turbo, stand shift, new battery, tires,
\$150. Call days 235-0661, nights 862-
3405.

FOR SALE—One Universal 14-horse
electric motor, full size, deep well, 300; 3
new French provincial cherry wood tables
pink Italian marble tops, \$100. Call 729-
5693.

FOR SALE—Must sell this week: 1959
DeSoto Sportman 2 dr. sporty black and
gold, R. & H. pushbutton dr. Excel. cond.
Best offer. Call PA 9-8584.

FOR SALE—American Flyer, 40',
girls' fig. skates, 4W, \$3; women's fig.
skates, 9 1/2, \$5; skis and poles, fits women's
7' boot, \$10. Call PA 9-8584.

FOR SALE—A 1959 Ford Galaxie hard-
top, power brakes, automatic transmission,
excellent condition, new engine, brakes,
transmission, etc. \$295. Call 729-
1047.

FOR SALE—1955 4-dr. Chevrolet, new
tires, good condition. Best offer. Call 729-
3532.

FOR SALE—Mahogany dining room set,
12 red Oriental flowered rug, blue sectional
sofa, 12 chairs, 12 chairs, 12 chairs, 12 chairs,
kitchen set, \$20; blond T.V. console, \$50;
5 pr. rose drapes, \$10; 3 white stoves. Call
729-0266.

FOR SALE—Charming, large year round
home. Beautiful lot in exclusive section
of Beverly Cove. Private beach rights. Asking
price, high 30's. H. E. Brown Agency,
269 Main Street, Stoneham, 438-2029.

FOR SALE—Doctor's office and/or home,
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location in Reading. Call owner LA
3-4900. Brokers invited.

FOR SALE—Gazelle table, 2 large pine
storage chests, 2 quilted silk spreads, 7
wicker porch chairs, one sofa, bamboo drop
screen, maple bridge lamp, 1 round gold
Eagle mirror, 1 carpet sweeper. Call PA
9-1076.

FOR SALE—1962 Chevrolet Impala,
Convertible, model 1967, Silver blue with
blue top. Excellent condition, with 27,000
miles, one owner. Equipped with power
brakes, power glide, power steering, with
special large wheel covers, bumper guards, padded
dash, rear-seat speaker, automatic head-
light dimmer, automatic trunk opener,
tinted glass, radio, heater and other extras.
Price \$2499. Call PA 9-1725.

HELP WANTED
WANTED—Tufts University, secretarial
opening for candidate who has worked in
construction, building or engineering office
and machine operator for accounting
machine. Call 729-2109, ext. 214.

WANTED—Woman to help with house-
work one day a week or two half days.
Call 729-7529, 16 Prospect Street, Win-
chester.

WANTED—Capable woman to help with
infant on Monday mornings. Vicinity
of Cross Street. References. Call PA 9-
5628.

WANTED—High School girl to sit for
one child after school or evenings. Call
729-6300.

AVON CHRISTMAS OPPORTUNITIES
are tremendous. See dollars grow day
after day. Join us and represent the
world's largest cosmetic company. Call 267-
4051, LO 7-1013.

HELP WANTED—Woman to train as a
teletypewriter operator for part time work.
Must be good typist. Hours: 9:15-11:30 and
12:30-4:30 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Friday 1962. Wage State Office Box 17-14.
Call 729-6147.

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Tufts University
needs one Technician-secretary, 1
Clerk typist with aptitude for simple figuring.
Two library assistants with college de-
gree. Telephone 725-2100, Ext. 214 for
appointment.

WORK WANTED—Babysitting special-
ist, days or evenings, college trained, light
household duties. Call EX 5-0905, 6:00
p.m. evenings.

WORK WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations.
Prompt service. Appointment
only. Call 729-0575.

WORK WANTED—Girl wants part time
office job. Experienced with good references.
Call PA 9-2181 after 5 p.m.

WORK WANTED—Lady wishes day
work. Call PA 9-1185.

WORK WANTED—Alterations. Reasonable,
prompt service. Call 729-6105.

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POSITION WANTED—Woman would
like to help with housework mornings,
must have transportation. Call WE 3-3721.

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FOR RENT—4 room apt., big bedroom,
living room, kitchen and bath, private entrance,
all utilities included. Call 729-7149.

FOR RENT—1st floor 6 room apartment,
newly renovated, excellent location. Call
PA 9-0154.

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room apt., 1st
floor, garage, convenient location, \$125.
Call PA 9-7846.

FOR RENT—Large bedroom with sitting
room, next to bath and shower. Private
entrance. Handy to all transportation,
also parking facilities. Call PA 9-
1369.

FOR RENT—Heated 6 room apt., 1st
floor. Available October 15, near transportation
and shopping. \$110 monthly. References
required. Call 396-9219 or 395-4151.

FOR RENT—One four room apt., 6
room apt. in Winchester Center. Available
November 1st. Newly decorated, tile bath
and new kitchen. Call 729-1133.

FOR RENT—Large corner room, private
bath. Call PA 9-2594.

FOR RENT—Garage space off Fletcher
Street, between Calmet Road and Wild-
wood Street, near Church and Bacon inter-
section. Call 729-5877.

Gardenesque

By James Batten

IRIS

Who was the Greek Goddess of the rainbow? If you remember your Greek mythology you recall that she was Iris.

That name has been applied to a large genus of perennial herbs. The genus Iris contains over 70 species. It is a member of the Iridaceae family, which includes Gladiolus, Crocus, Freesia, Tigridia, and Belamcanda.

Irish have been universally grown for many centuries; however, the most advances in new species development have been made within the last 150 years. Dutch nurserymen are generally given credit for developing our present-day hybrids.

Speaking in the nomenclature of a botanist, there are close to 100 species of Iris; however, the home gardener usually places the plants into four groups.

The Bearded, which have a dense hairy line along the midrib of the lower petals, (called the falls), the Beardless which have plain falls, the Bulbous types which are not hardy and are used mainly by florists, and the miscellaneous group which contains the rare new varieties developed and grown by specialists.

All types except the bulbous varieties are grown from rhizomes. These, as you know, are enlarged underground stems which send out roots. Best results are obtained by planting single rhizomes 12 to 15 inches apart. About one-half of the rhizome should be below the soil line. Although it will be fairly loose for a while, it will quickly send out roots which will anchor it firmly.

The rhizomes may be planted either during the Fall or Spring. The plants will grow well in most soils. But it is important that a fertilizer be applied during the growing season.

A plant food which is high in potash and phosphorus and low in nitrogen is best. Nitrogen encourages very soft growth in both stems and roots, which is an encouragement to disease. A small application of bonemeal is helpful in getting new plants started.

Irish, while fairly free of pests and diseases, do have two common attackers, one in each group: A boring insect, (called the macronoctura onusta), and a disease, (Bacillus carotavorus). These two afflictions, while in no way biologically related, do seem to appear simultaneously. This is not coincidental since the borer opens holes in the rhizomes which admit water. This excessive moisture is a perfect environment for the rot-bacteria.

The rhizomes should be dug every three or four years. New rhizomes are formed directly below the original ones, so if the roots are not dug and divided, the bed will slowly die out. The new roots must have air and room to grow.

WANTED

WANTED—Garage space in vicinity of Wildwood Street and Cabot Street, Sharon Durfee. PA 9-3960.

WANTED—Elderly lady desires 3 or 4 room apartment, vicinity Winchester Center. Occupancy by November 15th. Apply Star Office Box No. B-9-24.

WANTED TO BUY—Good used furniture, antiques, marble top furniture, old china, glass, jewelry, linens, bedding, rugs. Complete estates, large or small. Appraisals. Wainfield Furniture, 59 Union Street, Lynn. 245-2495 or LY 5-3859.

WANTED—Part time opening at Tufts University for a candidate with secretarial skill and some knowledge of German. Call 726-2100 Ext. 214 for appointment.

MISCELLANEOUS
ORGAN LESSONS—By graduate of Wheaton College with over 20 years experience as church organist. Piano lessons required. Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, PA 9-5135.

KITTENS—To give away, cute, clean, affectionate. Call PA 9-2568.

GIVING PIANO LESSONS—B.A. Carleton College 1953, graduate work at University of Chicago. Phil Beta Kappa and honors in music. Mrs. David Williams. Call PA 9-3960.

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester.

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. Wells 5-1947.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—Electric Sewing Machine Repair Service. All makes including Japanese manufacture, 35 years of prompt courteous service. A. L. Corson, Melrose, Tel. NOrmandy 5-4520.

LOCKS—Be secure. Locks installed, repaired and re-keyed, mastered, door closers. E. C. McCabe, PA 9-5244.

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BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass. E. C. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. Wells 5-0152.

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Cement work, patios, retaining walls, cellars waterproofed, hot top driveways. Landscaping. 30 years experience. Free estimates. EX 5-1210

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FLEETWOOD, beige finish with matching cloth interior. All electric, full power, factory air. Cruise control, under-dash, radio, heater. If you have been looking for the exceptional, this is it. Must be seen and driven, low mileage. Hundreds off list. Have to sell this week end. Private party. Call C. C. Rogers, 346 Main Street, Winchester. PA 9-0285

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Mesdames Kurtz, Mooradian Appear For Twins on TV

Mrs. Robert Kurtz, of 18 Rangely Ridge, and Mrs. Albert Mooradian, of 7 Priscilla Lane, recently appeared on the David Allen program on WNAC-TV along with other members of the Founding Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association.

Membership in the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association is open to all mothers and grandmothers of twins and triplets. The Founding Chapter meets monthly in Arlington and will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday, September 30th, at 8 p.m. in the Junior Hall of the Robbins Library.

Arlington Center. Mrs. Dorothy Payzant, a first grade teacher and speech therapist in the Reading school system will address the group.

Mrs. Payzant, a graduate of Emerson College, has held positions in speech at the Perkins Institute, Boston Health Clinics, the Reading Lions Club speech clinics, and many private speech classes and clinics.

All mothers and grandmothers of twins and triplets in the Winchester area are invited to attend.

Science Secrets. Educator approved Science Lab Kits, for boys and girls ages 5-15 for \$1.00 each, or a cabinet set for \$9.50. At the Winchester Star.

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ARLENE FRANCIS with EDWARD ANDREWS - ELLIOTT REID - RONALD OWEN - ZASU PITTS

Officer Quigley About to Hang Up That White Hat

Officer Joe Quigley of the Police Department is finishing out the last of 1,500 weeks of service in the force this week.



OFFICER JOE QUIGLEY

That's thirty years, and the officer ought to know when he says that he has enjoyed it all and he can't think of any better opportunity to serve than in the uniform of his department.

Familiar to many in recent years for his traffic duty at the police box in the center, the officer has taken his turn in all areas of police work.

He worked night duty for some 24 years and one of his sharpest recollections of this is the night just before Christmas four years ago when, at gunpoint, he flushed a would-be burglar from the Winchester Trust building in a routine check and gave chase only to lose him among the stacks of Christmas trees piled for sale around the Congregational Church (the culprit was apprehended later).

A predominating interest of his work has been that part of it which has kept him close to young people, especially where tied to their athletic interests. He has been a director of the Police Athletic League here since its inception, always at the ready with time and interest.

His naval duty from 1942-45 was also in this field. He holds a permanent appointment as a Gene Tunney chief athletic specialist and served for two years in Guantanamo Bay as an instructor in survival swimming, judo, and coach of sports as well as in Williamsburg, Virginia, as a basic training instructor.

Sports have always been his hobby, starting with a broad athletic career at W.H.S. He later became captain of the first town baseball team here and for nine years played semi-pro baseball, basketball and football with Boston leagues.

Joseph L. Quigley was born here in 1905, the son of Michael J. (also a native) and Mrs. Quigley. His first job after high school was with the firm of Stone and Webster in Boston, in the accounting department of securities; and he has kept his hand in this field since that time.

His first temporary appointment in the Winchester Police was in 1932. For two years commencing in 1934 he patrolled the Middlesex Fells in a fire patrol wagon as Forester, and in 1936 took official civil service appointment in the police force.

Joe and his wife, Marion, plan to leave soon for a trip across the country to Nevada and other western states—to return home when they feel like it.

He will be much missed by his co-officers when he hangs up that uniform, including the distinctive white hat (which he wears for traffic duty), this weekend.



Veterans' Names Listed On Memorial Honor Roll



This week's list contains the names of World War II veterans and will be continued in future issues along with those of Korean veterans. If there are any corrections, additions or alterations, please notify the Selectmen's office in the Town Hall as soon as possible so that the changes may be made before the new Honor Roll is dedicated on Veterans' Day, Monday, November 11th.

ROLL OF HONOR WORLD WAR II

Frederick J. Keith
Crosby B. Kelley
Forbes W. Kelley
Frank B. Kelley, Jr.
Herbert L. Kelley, Sr.
Herbert L. Kelley, Jr.
James C. Kelley
Francis H. Kelley
Frank A. Kelley, Jr.
Charles N. Kendrick
William F. Kennedy
Robert L. Kenny
George E. Keough
Ambrose L. Kerrigan
Frank J. Kerrigan, Jr.
Donald R. Kester
James E. Keyes
Samuel S. Keyes
L. Reginald A. Kibbe
Arthur R. Killam
Everett H. Kimball, Jr.
John W. Kimball
Joseph Kimber
Arthur A. King
Ruth Kingman
Willbur E. Kinsley
James Kinton
John Kinton
Thomas J. Kinton
Charles B. Kirby, Jr.
Harry Kirby
Henry S. Kirk
Richard D. Kirkpatrick
Samuel B. Kirkwood
John P. Kishler
Charles D. Kitchen
Charles E. Kitchen
Donald W. Kitchen, Jr.
Robert M. Kitchen
Richard Kitcher
Dorothy Klyve
Harry D. Knights
Robert P. Knoettner
Hal F. Knowlton
Regina A. Koster
Henry W. Kumpunen
Ragnar A. Kviekstrom
Nicholas Lamont
Clement A. Landry
Edward A. Landry
Francis H. Landry
Franklin J. Lane, Jr.
James B. L. Lane
Robert E. Lane
Frank W. Langford
Frederick A. Langille
Claire LaRose
Lynnette C. LaRose
R. Bruce LaRose
Conrad S. Larson
Harold G. Larson
Robert H. Larson
Warren H. Larson
Edmund Lassen
Edmund O. Lassen
Clifford Latham
Roland E. Latham
William W. Latham
Frederick LaTorella
Thomas M. Lavelle
Robert Laverty
Alfred W. Lawson
Leonard S. Lawson
Theodore Lawson, Jr.
Kenneth T. Leach
Ronald W. Leary
Harry H. Leathers
Donald B. LeBaron
Phillip W. LeBaron
Richard LeBaron
Robert H. Lee
Kenneth M. Leghorn
Richard S. Leghorn
Charles E. Leising
Ernest J. Lennon
Andrew F. Lentine
Gaspard J. Lentine
Paul F. Lentine
Dexter P. LeRoy
Richard LeRoy
Whitman F. LeRoy
Charles P. LeRoy, Jr.
Maxime F. LeRoy
Abraham L. Levine

James A. Lewis
John G. Lewis
Thomas Lewis
Leo Lieberman
Edward J. Lilley
Clifford P. Lindberg, Jr.
Frederick L. Lindberg
Stanley B. Lindh
Harry A. Lindmark, Jr.
Borden H. Lindsay
Kenneth G. Lindsey
George J. Linehan
Donald G. Linnell
Robert C. Linnell
Charles B. Livingstone
David Livingstone
James R. Livingstone
Philip B. Livingstone
Daniel P. Lizotte
George S. Lixotte
John L. Lobingier, Jr.
Herbert G. Locke
Nicholas M. Lombardi
Nadine J. Long
Olin H. Longino
Thomas D. Longino
Peter Longiro
Donald S. Loomis
Charles W. Lovejoy, Jr.
Robert L. Low
Robert L. Lowe
William H. Lowell, Jr.
Norman E. Lundin
Anthony P. Luongo
Carmin J. Luongo
Emedio Luongo, Jr.
Ernest J. Luongo
George V. Luongo
Louis J. Luongo
Peter R. Luongo
John A. Lutes
George H. Lydon
Harrison F. Lyman, Jr.
Albert J. Lynch
Alfred B. Lynch
Andrew E. Lynch
Edward D. Lynch
Edward P. Lynch
Ernest W. Lynch
John J. Lynch
Phillip Lynch
Richard E. Lynch
Robert J. Lynch
Robert J. Lynch
Walter K. Lynch
W. Blanchard Lyon
Robert L. Mabon
Richard W. MacAdams
Vito Macadino
Thomas S. Macario
Donald R. MacArthur
Collin H. MacDiarmid
Alexander S. MacDonald, Jr.

Allan S. MacDonald
Clifford P. MacDonald
John M. MacDonald
Albert A. MacDonnell
John C. MacDonnell
J. Roderick MacDonnell
Alexander W. MacKenzie, Jr.
Tristram A. MacKinnon
James J. Mackin
F. A. Mackinnon
Donald K. Macneill
John H. McPartlin
Thomas F. McPartlin, Jr.
Robert M. MacWha
Richard J. Madden
Nicholas J. Madeira
Magnus Magnusson
John F. Maguire, Jr.
John J. Maguire
Daniel F. Mahoney Jr.
George W. Mahoney
James B. Mahoney
Rev. Joseph P. Mahoney
Angelo L. Maletta
Robert N. Maillet
Charles T. Main, 2nd
Samuel F. Main
Rev. Roger E. Makepeace
Charles J. Malley
Walter F. Malley

Charles H. Malloy
Alvin S. Mancib
Donald H. Mandeville
Norma T. Mandeville
Albert W. Manning
Ferdinand L. Manning
George C. Manning, Jr.
Clifford H. Manning
Edward B. Mansfield
Edward V. Manzie
Francis R. Manzie
Frank D. Marabell
Arthur W. Marchant, Jr.
Donald P. Marchant
James C. Marchant
Angelo Marchesi
Grace J. Marchesi
Joseph P. Marchesi
Paul J. Marchesi
Frank F. Marchetti
Henry C. Marcionette
George A. Marks
James H. Maroney
Mario H. Marrone
Joseph M. Marrone
Edwin B. Marshall
Ann Marsters
William A. Martens
Searle A. Martin

William E. Martin
Charles T. Mason
Clifford O. Mason, Jr.
William E. Mason, Jr.
Frank E. Matthews
Lyman H. Matthews
William R. Matthews
Frederick V. Mauger
Ray E. Mauger, Jr.
John A. Maynard
Robert L. Maynard
W. Donald Maxwell
Hugh Mayher
Malcolm R. McArdle
James McBrien
Vincent D. McCabe
Albert J. McCarron
Daniel J. McCarron
Jeremiah J. McCarron
Jeremiah J. McCarron
John E. McCarron
Neil F. McCarron
Thomas H. McCarthy, Jr.
Kenneth McCartney
Harry J. McCaul
Charles McClellan
James F. McClellan, Jr.
Frederick W. McCormack
Richard S. McCormack
Robert M. McCormack

Clarence G. McDavitt, Jr.
Edward J. McDavitt, 3rd
Collin H. McDiarmid
Charles J. McDonald
William E. McDonald, 3rd
J. Cameron McDonnell
Robert B. McDonnell
Donald J. McDonough
George R. McDonough
Harold W. McElhinney
John H. McElhinney
Wayne R. McFadden
William T. McGann
William C. McGaragle
John H. McGill

Francis McGlynn
Henry A. McGrath, Jr.
James P. McGoldrick
John McGoldrick
Rev. Joseph E. McGoldrick
Charles D. McGonigle
Lane McGovern
R. Gordon McGovern
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